THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1941 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941—VOL. XXXIV, NO. 4

**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Local News

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston, and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 4, 5, 10, 14, 15 and 16.

Plant Seizure, Voluntary Arbitration Bills Advance; Hub Film Ban Protested

The World's Day—November 28, 1941

Washington: Bill to Seize Plants Approved

Bills empowering the Government to take over defense plants when impeded by strikes were approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Labor Committee. The House bill, in addition, provides for voluntary arbitration.

The House defeated, by a standing vote of 102 to 53, an amendment to the price-control bill which would have established modified control of wages.

Skilled workers "could be used" by the Army at some of its bases now under construction, officials let it be known as unofficial reports indicated that the Army needs skilled labor in Alaska and Aleutian Islands.

The White House announced that the President has declined to accept the resignation from the National Defense Labor Mediation Board of Philip Murray, President of the C. I. O., and Thomas Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Non-operating railroad brotherhoods were notified by their leaders to make "all necessary arrangements" for a strike of their 900,000 members if such action should be necessary in the current railway wage dispute.

A treaty with Canada, revised to make sure that no grant of authority for development of the St. Lawrence Seaway was included, was ratified by the Senate. It will permit diversion of water from the Niagara River for additional power.

President Roosevelt planned to leave the White House late in the day for a brief vacation trip to Warm Springs, Ga., to partake of a twice-postponed Thanksgiving Day dinner.

The Navy said it was considering plans for construction of lightweight high-speed aluminum destroyers but declined any details.

Investigation of lobbyists in the defense program by Congress was indorsed by President Roosevelt and Attorney General Francis Biddle. [Page 3.]

New England: Liberties Group Raps Film Ban

The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee protested banning of the new Greta Garbo film in Boston by the City Censor. [Page 2.]

Massachusetts Republican State Committee followed lead of Rhode Island's G. O. P. Committee in indorsing President Roosevelt's foreign policy in interests of national unity. [Page 2.]

Essex County probation officer denied parole to "Bossy" Gillis—candidate for Mayor of Newburyport, who is in jail. [Page 4.]

Seven Massachusetts men, including the Superintendent of Schools in Lawrence and three former School Committeemen, pleaded innocent to bribery or larceny charges. [Page 5.]

Stamp collectors from many sections of the country met in Boston and discussed a 4,000-year-old "letter" inscribed in clay. [Page 5.]

In Europe: Wilhelmina Urges Quiet Resistance

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands urged her subjects to continue passive resistance to Nazi occupiers, but cautioned them against "rash acts."

The Royal Navy, which previously had more recruits than vacancies, is building warships so fast that a new recruiting drive is to be started soon, it was announced in London.

War Summary: British Strengthen Position

Britain strengthened its junction with the Tobruk garrison in North Africa, and at the same time intercepted an Axis diversion force which had struck along the Egyptian frontier. [Page 1.]

Axis shipping losses in the Mediterranean during November were set by the British at 24 vessels sunk, four probably sunk, and 13 hit by the Royal Navy and Air Force.

A large-scale aerial attack on railway and industrial districts at Düsseldorf, Germany, was carried out by one force of the RAF while another caused what Rome admitted was "notable damage" at Naples.

German forces pushing on toward Moscow from Mozhaisk region were reported to be within 36 miles of the Capital. Russians were counterattacking around Klin, 50 miles northwest of Moscow. [Page 1.]

Orient: Roosevelt Puts Peace Up to Japan

The question of war or peace in the Orient was placed squarely upon Japan as President Roosevelt indicated it was up to Tokyo to decide whether "existing circumstances" would continue. [Page 1.]

There was no confirmation of Reuters reports, attributed to Bangkok, that Britain and the United States had guaranteed Thailand's independence.

Japan studied the note from the United States dealing with Nippon's ambitions in Asia, but there was no hint of Tokyo's reaction. [Page 8.]

More than 100 representatives of religious groups, including Shinto, Buddhist and Christian sects, met in Tokyo for the opening of a two-day anti-Comintern conference commemorating the renewal of the anti-Comintern pact.

National: Destroyer Ellyson Launched

A new destroyer, the Ellyson, 1,650 tons, sister ship of the Kearny, recently torpedoed off Iceland, was commissioned in the New York Navy Yard.

Americas: El Salvador May Approve U. S. Loan

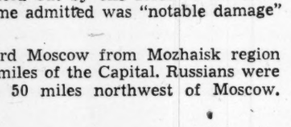
The Congress of El Salvador was asked by President Martinez to approve a $1,250,000 loan from the United States Export-Import Bank to complete the Salvadorean part of the Pan-American highway.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Friday, November 28, 1941

Boston and New England News	2; 4, 5	Traveltalks	8
Daily Features Page	23	Waltham Special Pages	14-15
Editorials	24	Washington Sideglances	9
Entertainment Timetable	10	Women's Club Activities	4
Financial Pages	18-20		
Hollywood Letter	10		
Local Arts and Theater Page	10		
Radio Timetable	4		
Real Estate Column	5		
Rhode Island Letter	4		
Sports Pages	16-17		
The Home Forum "Everlasting love" (With Polish Translation)	12		
Today's Woman	11		

Weather Predictions



Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Non-Armed Ships; Routes Designated

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 28

The text of a White House announcement on present plans as to which routes non-armed merchant ships may ply follows:

American merchant vessels sailing on routes between the United States ports and ports of Spain, Portugal and their adjacent island possessions will not be armed.

American merchant vessels sailing in the inter-American trade between ports of the United States and ports in Central and South America will not be armed.

American merchant vessels sailing on routes in the Pacific Ocean will not be armed under existing circumstances.

Public announcement will be made of any change of policy affecting any of these routes.

NLRB Holds Its Smallest N. E. Election

The smallest election ever held in New England by the National Labor Relations Board took place in Boston today, right on the heels of the biggest last week.

The balloting, held in the Ideal Chair Manufacturing Co., gave nine votes to a union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and none to an American Federation of Labor union. One employee did not vote and one ballot was void.

In contrast with the 18 hours it took to run off the voting at the great Fore River Shipyard at Quincy, today's balloting in the chair company was limited to 15 minutes.

This was because only 11 employees were listed as eligible in today's election, as against last week's 14,334.

Duration of the dispute to be settled furnished another disparity. While the Boston case has a brief record, the Bethlehem Steel Co., which runs the Quincy yard, strung that problem out five years and a half. That made it probably the oldest open NLRB case in the entire country.

Yet the little chair company ran into a strike, which is more than happened at the shipyard.

Perplexities that can befall the innocent employer caught between the two rival labor organizations are beautifully illustrated in the events which produced today's election.

The chair manufacturing company was first organized by the United Furniture Workers of America, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organization. The company signed a contract with the C. I. O. union.

Then the Upholsterers' International Union of the American Federation of Labor began organizing in the factory before the old contract expired. The A. F. of L. claimed a majority of the employees, and asked to be certified as the sole bargaining agency.

The C. I. O. thereupon conducted a strike with the employees who preferred the C. I. O. Under pressure of the strike, the company signed a new agreement with the C. I. O.

The A. F. of L. then requested a hearing from the National Labor Relations Board. The Board ordered a hearing to decide what the majority really wanted.

Administration Favors Board To Rule Prices

Yields to opponents of plan to put all power in one man's hands—Other concessions made

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 — The Administration has agreed to set up a board to direct price control, instead of putting all the power into the hands of one man, presumably Leon Henderson, present Price Administrator.

This compromise was reached today and prepared for inclusion in the price control bill now before the House together with concessions on two other highly controversial sections of the bill.

Administration leaders went into action with the House Banking and Currency Committee to rescue the inflation control bill from possible recommitment by a bloc of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

Amendment Rejected

Having rejected the Gore bill for an overall price ceiling earlier in the week, the House today turned down by a vote of 102 to 53 an amendment that would have barred all future wage increases judged to be inflationary. The amendment introduced by Representative A. Willis Robertson (D) of Virginia, would have prohibited any Government agent from recommending a wage increase necessitating the raising of a price ceiling to cover it. Mr. Robertson called attention to wage increases recommended by the Defense Mediation Board without regard to the effect on prices.

Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, led opposition to the amendment which he attacked as "unnecessary and unreasonably drastic."

Establishment of an administrative board to exercise the authority originally destined for Mr. Henderson alone was first proposed by Republicans when the bill was before the Committee but was voted down. Opposition to the entire bill on the ground that it would make Mr. Henderson an "Economic Czar" led to the compromise shortly before the House was scheduled to begin voting on controversial amendments.

Other Concessions

Other strategic concessions made by the Committee included:

Modification of a pending amendment to permit the government to buy and sell commodities in the open market so that the power could not be used merely to force down domestic prices.

Softening of the amendment granting power to the Government to license business as a means of enforcing price stabilization.

The compromises were reported to the House shortly after it resumed debate today by Representative Henry B. Steagall (D) of Alabama, Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, who explained that the Committee had "observed the trend of opinion on the House floor" and "desires to respect the judgment and views of the members."

Objections to the buying and selling provision centered chiefly

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

World War Pension Campaign Awaits Decision of Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The big new pension drive for veterans of the World War, which has already slipped through the House, has now come to a head in the Senate.

With 1,500,000 soldiers in the Army today, the Senate must soon decide whether to make big additional pension grants to veterans of the last conflict, not on a basis of disabilities suffered in the World War but in connection with non-service disabilities—and in addition to the heirs and dependent parents of deceased veterans, again not on a basis of war disabilities presumed to have shortened lives, but on the basis of present indigence of the heirs and dependent parents themselves.

Widows and children of veterans who could prove service-connected disability now get pensions.

Gigantic Cost

Two bills are involved:

1. HR 4 would provide pensions to survivors of deceased veterans who suffered no disability whatever in consequence of their war service.

2. HR 4845 would give a pension of $40 a month to every ex-soldier of the World War who had spent as little as 90 days in a training camp, had reached the age of 65 and who could fulfill certain requirements as to need.

The Veterans Administration has estimated that the second bill would cost $520,000,000 a year by 1962, and all told probably $5,000,000,000. The bill was passed when a majority of the House members were not on the floor, without a hearing, and without a record vote.

The two bills are now before a Senate finance subcommittee. Yesterday they were approved by four veteran organizations, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and the Order of the Purple Heart. They were attacked by one group, the American Veterans Association, whose spokesman, Robert B. Luchars, Montclair, N. J., said the measures would involve enormous expenditures for "training camp heroes who never smelled gunpowder."

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration which pays the bills of the Government in such matters, urged caution and a restriction on the bills. Congress was dealing, he warned, with a "very ticklish public opinion" and faced the need of economy and restricting all possible Government outlays because of huge defense expenditures.

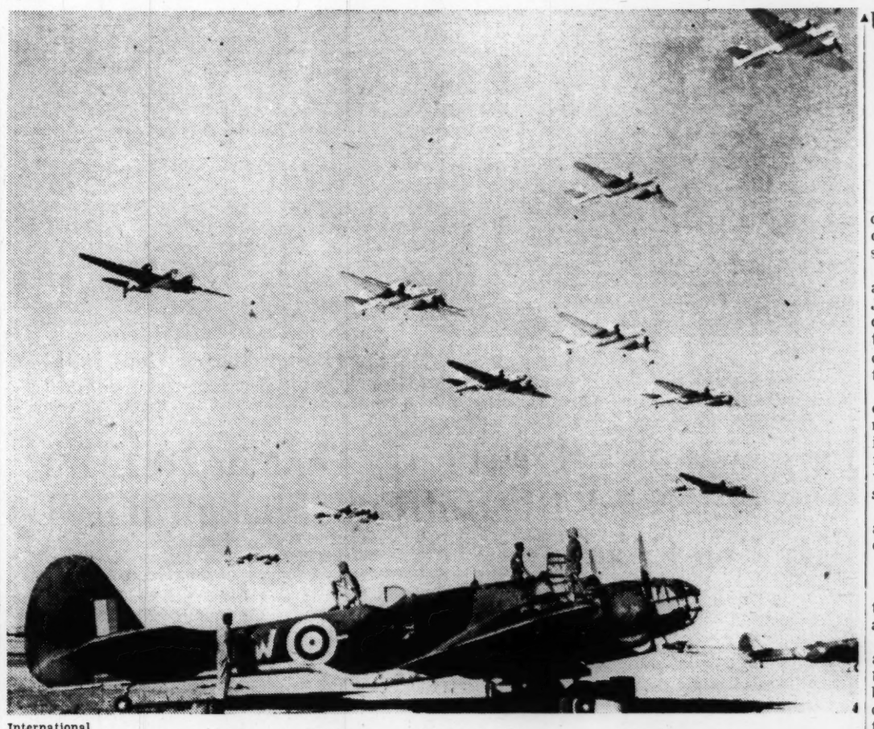
Moreover, General Hines told the subcommittee that the bills involve a "new principle and a costly one" by providing payments to dependent parents of World War soldiers. Payments of $20 monthly would go to a dependent mother or father, or $30 payment if both survived.

Innovation Questioned

"I am wondering," General Hines said, "whether it really is in the interest of the veterans' cause to have a bill include a new principle—and a costly one—that al-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

War or Peace Up to Japan; Nazis 36 Miles From Moscow; How Tobruk Broke the Siege



International

U. S.-Built Planes in the Battle of Libya

These streamlined Glenn Martin "Marylands" are shown flying over the desert somewhere in the Middle East where they are playing a vital role in the battle of Libya. The RAF pilots are loud in their praise of these and other American-built ships, credited with winning control of the air over the Libya battle area for the British Imperial Forces.

German Threat to Moscow Grows; British Consolidating Libyan Gains

By the Associated Press

Friday, Nov. 28

German forces pushing on toward Moscow from the Mozhaisk region to the west were reported today within 36 miles of the Soviet capital.

This was the closest advance to the capital the Russians yet have acknowledged. The Germans have claimed advances within 25 miles of Moscow.

The Russians declared, however, that the German attacks from this region, as from Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the capital, had been stopped at least for the moment.

They acknowledged that the danger to Moscow was grave, but said the most dangerous situation now was in the Stalinogorsk section, 120 miles southeast of the capital.

Attempt to Flank City

Here, the Russians said, powerful German forces had been thrown into the battle in an all-out attempt to flank Moscow to the east.

Latest reports from the front said the Red Army also was being forced back slowly in the Volokolamsk area 65 miles northwest of the capital.

The Germans were said to have driven a wedge into Russian defenses there on the northern flank of the Moscow defense arc.

At Klin, 50 miles northwest of the capital, Russian cavalry were reported continuing a counter-attack against German forces which drove between Kalinin and the capital earlier this week.

Tula, key point in the battle zone at the southern flank of Moscow's defenses, is under heavy artillery and trench mortar fire by German forces attempting to encircle the town, military dispatches reported tonight.

Russian Gains in South

On the Rostov front in the south, the Army newspaper Red Star said Soviet troops had made further advances.

Pravda said the Russians centered their attack on the northern prong of the German pincer movement against Moscow and "drove wedges into enemy lines and reoccupied many villages, some of which had served the Germans as bases of resistance and had been fortified."

In the south the Germans reported "progress" in the Moscow area. They also said Soviet attacks near and north of Rostov-on-Don had been repelled and that numerous Russian attempts to break out of Leningrad had failed.

Far From Victory

By Kirke Simpson

Special News Service

Against stoic Russian resistance, which Hitler told his people five weeks ago was already broken, his forces in Russia still are far from a conclusive victory.

Moscow's outer defenses, deeply penetrated on the north, under terrible pressure in the west, and ominously folding backward to the south, may be tottering. Eastward of the beleaguered city itself, however, still lies a wide arc seamed with transportation routes to Archangel, to the Volga, and to all vast Asiatic Russia.

Northward of Moscow, where the most menacing steel-tipped finger has thrust closest to the city through the Klin breach, the Germans make no claim of further progress. That slender prong of attack appears blunted and dangerously slowed down if not definitely halted.

Reported German attacks in the west, in the Volokolamsk sector, with massed foot and tank divisions, indicate a desperate effort to widen the Klin breach before Red Army reserves can rally effectively to contain or destroy that stabbing spearhead. Nowhere yet have Moscow's vital outpost lines been pierced on a wide enough front to be critical.

In the south, the Germans say, an encircling arm thrown about valiantly defended Tula has opened the way for a broad sweep toward Ryazan, 100 miles and more southeast of Moscow. Its success would close two more of the city's southerly rail routes.

Yet behind Ryazan lies the most formidable Russian river defense position the Germans have confronted since they forced the Dnieper. It is the Oka line, which loops eastward from the Serpukov battle area to Kolomna, then southeast behind Ryazan and east again into the Volga.

The Oka is the drainage outlet for all the southern sector of the Moscow area. From well above Ryazan to the Volga it is a wide and deep stream. And to encircle Moscow from the south German forces, already overstrained by five weeks of incessant fighting, must drive over the Oka.

Despite Russian admissions of fresh Nazi inroads along the Moscow defense arc, there is sound reason still for the calm assumption of Red spokesmen that the city cannot be taken or encircled effectively. It is far better placed to endure siege than Leningrad, still bristling with defiance within a Nazi ring.

British Lost 1,200 In Libyan Surprise

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 28

The British today acknowledged a loss of not more than 1,200 men, including prisoners, as a result of the Fifth South African Brigade having been "surprised" early this week by Axis troops at Rezegh, Libya. They said that men still were escaping, however, and that the final figure might be much smaller.

[The Italian High Command earlier in the week claimed the capture of a British Brigade including two Generals, and several American and British newspapermen.]

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Nov. 28 (AP)—A New Zealander, sweating and dirty from 10 days of battling with the Eighth British Army into Libya, met a British Tommy from Tobruk on a rutted battlefield at Ed Duda early yesterday—and shook hands.

That meeting—without benefit of formal introduction, was the first contact between the seven-months-besieged Tobruk garrison and the second British offensive into Libya.

Last night the men from Tobruk, Tommies, Poles, and Czechs and the New Zealanders from Egypt celebrated together.

The drive south to Ed Duda from Tobruk had been fiercely contested, frontally and a-flank by the Germans and Italians who had kept Tobruk under siege since last April.

British Push On

But in the first day's operations the men from Tobruk, repulsing all counterattacks, held their hard- won gains and counter-counterattacked by night. On the next day, the second out of Tobruk, the garrison pushed on to within four miles of its rendezvous with the Eighth Army.

At one time a famous Highland Regiment held first place in the line, the skirling of its pipes rising in the moonlit night to fill in the lulls in the gunfire.

The British barrage was intense. In this covering fire the British guns fired 40,000 shells on the first day alone. A Highland Regiment was in the van for the third day of fighting, while Poles and Czechs, holding Tobruk's perimeter defenses against a possible thrust by their foe, made a successful sortie.

After that the men awaited the chance for a new effort to close the gap—in all not more than 10 miles from Tobruk's perimeter to Ed Duda.

Many Prisoners Taken

Back of them were strong positions wrested from the Axis encirclement. Five strongholds, many prisoners and miscellaneous material, including field guns, had fallen to them on the very first day of the assault.

Advancing eight miles through three Axis divisions which encircled them, the garrison forced a gap of 3,000 yards wide where they finally established contact with advance units of New Zealanders who had fought their way 100 miles from the Libyan frontier.

The break-through from Tobruk started with Polish troops launching feinting attacks on enemy rear positions in which 100 Axis soldiers were killed.

Tanks then advanced with armored cars, each car carrying a sapper whose job was to jump out and explode any land mines blocking the way.

Moves on Schedule

By evening all Axis positions on schedule had been captured and a big cage for prisoners, built by

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

U. S. bans recognition of any aggression by Japan or concession harmful to China.

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—President Roosevelt today put the issue of peace or war in the Pacific squarely up to Japan.

The Government stands immovable against any recognition of Japanese aggression in Asia or any concession harmful to China's interests whatever happens to the current negotiations. It is putting the next move up to Tokyo.

This the President made pointedly clear when in announcing this morning that merchant ships plying routes to the Far East would not be armed, he stressed the words "under existing circumstances."

Immediately a correspondent asked how long he felt "existing circumstances" would continue.

Up to Tokyo

Mr. Roosevelt promptly replied that that question could best be answered by Tokyo.

After disclosing that he felt unable to plan anything but the briefest visit to Warm Springs, Ga., because of the delicacy and uncertainty of the Japanese situation, Mr. Roosevelt announced that American merchantmen going to Latin America, Spain, and Portugal and their island possessions would all be unarmed at present. It was with respect to the Pacific that he added the remark that the "unarmed" policy would prevail only so long as "existing conditions" continued.

Simultaneously, high Government officials warned that the Japanese situation had reached an extremely serious stage but that the United States would never agree to Japan's enjoying the spoils of conquest.

There is no information here as to whether the Japanese will continue negotiations in light of the strong and official American warning that an American-Japanese agreement can be reached only if the Japanese will agree to withdraw from China and French Indo-China.

Government sources compared the present infiltration of Japanese troops and material into French Indo-China with that practiced by Germany in Rumania prior to the Nazi attack upon Yugoslavia and Greece.

Threat to Philippines

The United States has shown the greatest patience in dealing with Japan and the Far Eastern situation, these sources said, adding, however, that last September's occupation of French Indo-China by the Japanese made it plain that Tokyo had further aggression in mind.

This Japanese occupation of French Indo-China directly menaces not only the Philippine Islands and the sources of much important raw materials but it also imperils the United States through the extension of control by aggression over the entire Pacific area, it is said.

Asked by newspapermen just what the United States was working for in the Far East, Government officials said that a maintenance of the status quo was sought. This was quickly amended to point out, however, that this does not apply to the status quo in China, now overrun by the Japanese.

The United States is also seeking both to remove present aggression and to forestall it in the future.

These statements, which form an unusually succinct statement of American policy toward the Far East, are additional proof that Washington has no intention of appeasing the Japanese regardless of Tokyo threats.

Informing the press that he was leaving this afternoon for a long-deferred visit to Warm Springs, Ga., the President said that he hoped to remain there until Tuesday, although the Japanese situation might bring him back to the Capital at any time.

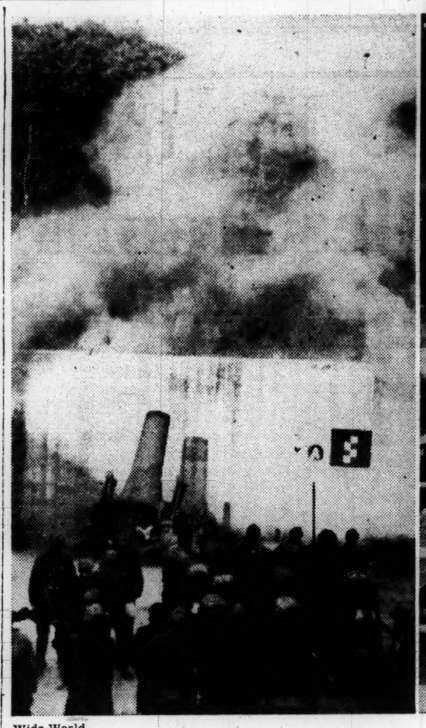
Tokyo: 'Justified'

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Events have justified fully Japan's sending of an expeditionary force to French Indo-China, the Foreign Office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser said tonight, citing the recent bomb explosion in the United States consulate at Saigon as an instance of troubled conditions in the French colony.

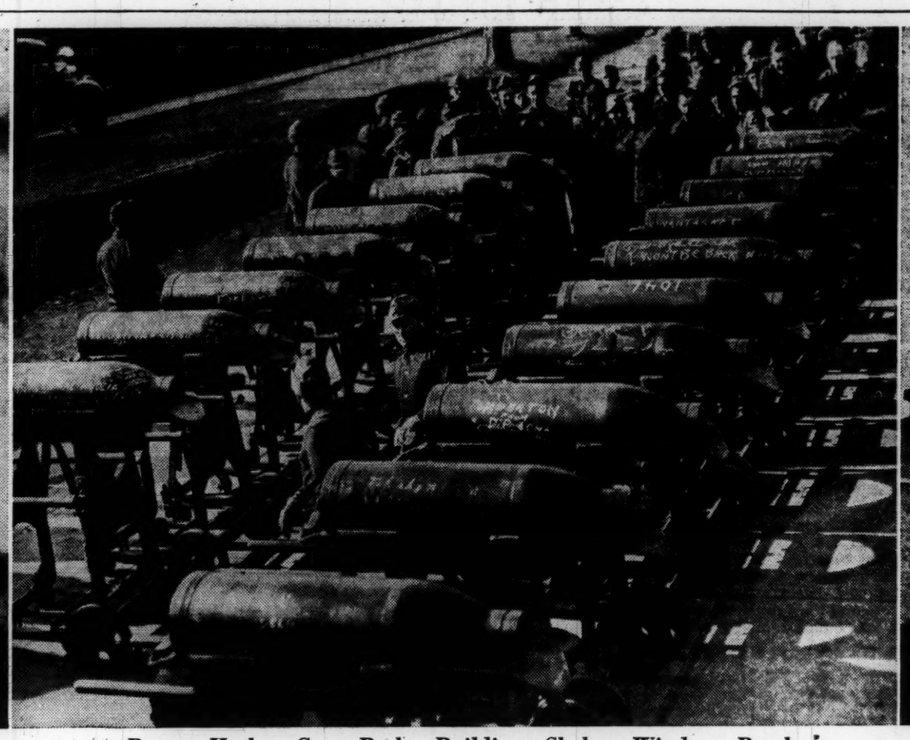
"That the defense expedition was necessary and timely is shown by the increasing encirclement operations of the ABCD powers and the activities of de Gaullist elements in Indo-China, which if left to themselves would have menaced the rights of the French and Japanese Governments," the paper continued.

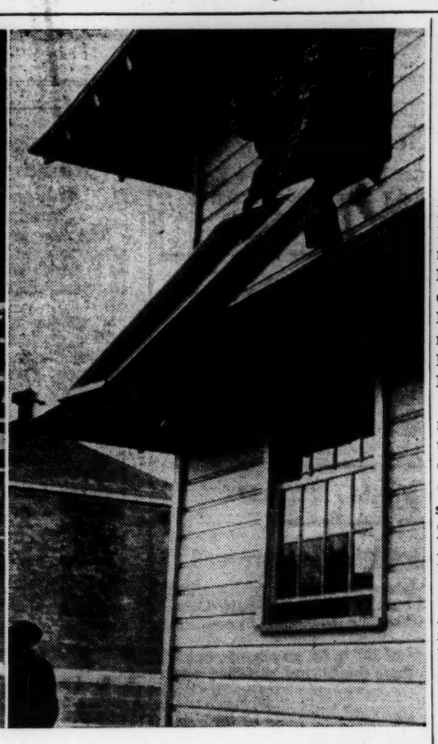
Thailand prepares for crisis, Page 8.

Haven't 'Spoken' for Years—Those Fort Andrews Guns—But They're Still Useful



Wide World





Boston Harbor Guns Bark—Buildings Shake—Windows Break

For the first time in a score of years the 12-inch mortars at Fort Andrews in Boston Harbor were fired yesterday. Left: Boom! the big gun barks. Center: Shells weighing more than 1,000 pounds each lined up for firing. Right: The results—soldiers remove a barracks window shattered by the detonation. The results on the target were not disclosed.

Forwarders Want U. S. To Rule Exports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—A proposal that the Maritime Commission be given jurisdiction over all shipping operations involving American merchandise at American ports to eliminate what is described as British domination was laid before the House Merchant Marine Committee yesterday.

William D. Davies, of New York, speaking for foreign freight forwarders and customs brokers, laid the plan before the Committee.

Representative James C. Oliver (R) of Maine, in previous testimony which the committee made public, said the British Ministry of Shipping "in the first instance came into the picture when the British Purchasing Commission proceeded to place with our manufacturers some $3,000,000,000 or $4,000,000,000 worth of orders and I suppose they properly came into the picture to handle those shipments because they were paying for the goods, they were going over in their own ships, and I assume they should have some such authority to handle those shipments.

"Then lend-lease being enacted into law, they encroached on our preserves, they now intend to expand that encroachment until it becomes a virtual confiscation, so far as our own business is concerned, and I think it is incumbent on this Committee to establish some other method."

Representative Oliver said he felt that forwarding agents established in this country and which have been in operation for the past 100 years should be utilized.

Mr. Davies testified it was not only a question of protecting the American merchant marine and American business during the emergency, but that "here is a God-given opportunity to raise the United States to its proper rank as a world maritime power after the emergency is past.

"The general question is, should this American merchandise paid for by taxpayers' money be under the direction, not of a foreign government, but of the United States Maritime Commission?"

Mr. Davies said that while freight forwarders had expressed their wholehearted desire to co-operate in the "all out" aid to Great Britain they had "nevertheless repeatedly emphasized the back-seat to which the American merchant marine has progressively retired."

Larger Rolls Urged as Need By Red Cross

To fulfill its part in strengthening the national defense drive the American Red Cross must obtain support comparable to that of the days of the first World War, when enrollments ranged from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 members, Robert H. Hallowell, Chairman of the annual roll call of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, said today.

Large contributions from companies and public employee groups came into the local campaign headquarters at 21 Milk Street today, swelling the Boston total. Chairman Hallowell, however, warned that much hard work by volunteer fund workers would be necessary to put the campaign over the top. The growth of the Red Cross during the past 23 years has qualified it for new tasks in the present emergency. At the same time, recognition of those services performed during the last war has placed greater importance on those same services today. Today the Red Cross task is two-fold—service to aid the morale of men in the armed forces and service to safeguard the welfare of the civilian population.

Red Cross membership dollars thus are transformed into a tangible means of protecting the American way of life. Membership contributions of $1 may be sent to the American Red Cross, 17 Gloucester Street, Boston. Contributing memberships are $5, sustaining memberships $10, and supporting memberships $25.

Fired First Time in 20 Years Big Hub Guns Shake Things Up

Defense News in Brief

Harbor Mortars Fired—Aimed at a tiny target five miles out in Boston Harbor, the 12-inch mortars at Fort Andrews on Peddocks Island were fired yesterday afternoon for the first time in 20 years. Effectiveness of the firing was not disclosed, but the result behind the guns was unmistakable. Four times, 1,046 pound projectiles thundered out of the mortar pit and each time a bit of a wooden barracks approximately 100 feet away fluttered to the ground. First some windows rattled out. At the second roar a window casing or two was shattered. The third time a door flopped down. And on the final boom the walls shed some of their clapboards. And, oh yes, the Fort Andrews cooks had trouble The first gun barked, the cook jumped, and dinner was scattered to the winds.

The firing was done by members of Battery G of the 9th Coast Artillery, under the direction of Col. Percy S. Lowe, Commander, and Maj. Norman Congdon, Executive Officer.

Ayer School Problem Solved—The Town of Ayer, Mass., has accepted a $43,200 Federal grant, ending a dispute with the Federal Government over the financing of additional school facilities to care for children of Army men stationed at Fort Devens. Frank C. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, announced settlement of the differences and said the money would be used to build an annex to the crowded high school. Town officials had threatened to bar the soldier's children from the schools unless a satisfactory agreement was reached by Dec. 31.

Connecticut ARP Schools—Ten additional air raid schools are now being planned to train air raid wardens for small Connecticut towns, Col. Samuel H. Fisher, State Defense Administrator, told Gov. Robert A. Hurley today. The new schools will open in January, he said, and each school will serve as a training center for several towns in the surrounding area. The establishment of regional schools, according to Maj. Herbert D. Gallaudet, Director of Air Raid Warden Schools, is a second step in the program to train 50,000 competent air raid wardens who will be organized in each of the State's 169 cities and towns. Thus far, he said, nearly 10,000 men and women have enrolled for training at 26 schools, the majority of which were conducted in larger cities.

Father and Son in Navy—The Navy always appealed to Charles Miller, Jr. As a youngster he heard his dad tell about life in the service during the World War. So, when Charles, Jr., became 17 he enlisted. That was a couple of months ago. Home on his first furlough, young-Charles began regaling stories about the modern Navy. Charles, Sr., who is a laboratory technician, listened intently. Yesterday he signed up himself. Father and son hope they can get assigned to the same ship.

End of War Games Seen—Termination of the extensive First Army war games which have kept nearly 50,000 New England troops busy for the past two months in North Carolina was expected to come some time tomorrow. Strong "Panzer" attacks during the past week have resulted in battle situations not unlike those which developed in Europe. As members of the Blue Army the 26th Division from Camp Edwards has been caught several times with Red tank break-throughs which found the mechanized units roaming practically at will behind the Blue lines. Actually the 101st, 104th, and 182d infantry regiments of the 26th Division would have been wiped out in actual combat as it developed in theory here this week.

Christian Science Program From WEAF

Louis J. DuBois will conduct a Christian Science program from Station WEAF, New York City, next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 1:15. The subject of this address is "Peace Comes With Divine Order." Mack Harrell, a former soloist in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will sing Handel's "Praise Be To Thee." Mr. Harrell will be assisted by a staff organist.

This is the second program in the 1941-1942 series that is being given through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF during the winter months.

This program, as usual, is given under the auspices of the Committee on Publication for the State of New York, with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Cotton Goods Loom Large As Holiday Gifts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28—American retail stores over the next four weeks will move more cotton gifts than in any other Christmas shopping period in recent history, C. K. Everett, Director of Merchandising of the Cotton-Textile Institute, told the Retail Trade Board of the Providence Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Crown here today.

Mr. Everett based his prediction on the buying done by retailers in the New York cotton goods markets in preparation for holiday promotions and on information gathered by himself during a tour of the country's leading cities over the last four weeks.

"Leading retailers across the nation," he said, "went out of their way to inform me that they expected to move record-breaking quantities of the innumerable cotton products that they regard suitable. They are cognizant of the fact that raw cotton is one of the few great commodities of which there is an adequate supply.

"While the exactions of the defense program have caused some bottlenecks in production to develop, still supplies of cotton goods are bound to be larger than of most other goods for the reason that mills, although confronted with numerous obstacles, have succeeded in pushing production to the highest levels ever recorded."

Referring to current conditions in the cotton industry, Mr. Everett stated that mills this year will consume more than 10,500,000 bales of cotton and produce about 11,000,000,000 yards of cloth. Heavy takings of cotton products by the military forces and the industries that supply them in recent months have led to the diversion of more and more production from regular consumer channels into what he describes as "emergency needs." Despite this, he asserted, the United States, no matter how serious the world situation becomes, will never be forced to the grim rationing of cotton textiles adopted by most European and Asiatic nations.

Cotton: Can It Put Glamour on Milady? First Page, Second Section.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

"The House of Connelly," by Paul Green, will be produced by The Carolina Playmakers, nationally famous dramatic organization, under sponsorship of the Jackson All Around Club. At Jackson Gymnasium, Tufts College, 8 p. m. There will be an admission charge.

Public forum at which Supervisor Julius Kroeck, head of the Poultry and Egg Division of the State Department of Agriculture, will have as his topic "Give the Fresh Egg a Break." At the English High School Auditorium, Montgomery Street, South End, at 8 p. m. Motion pictures and a band concert will be included in this free program.

"Responsible Bureaucracy" will be the title of a Lowell Institute lecture by Prof. Carl J. Friedrich. At the Boston Public Library, 8 p. m.

Recital of chamber music by Jaroslav Siskovsky, violin, Yves Chardon, cello, and Howard Abell, piano. The program will include the Beethoven "Trio in D Major," Opus 70, No 1. In the Library of Milton Academy, Milton, at 8:15 p. m.

Pan-American Ball benefiting Harvard's International Club and helping establish Latin-American scholarships will be honorarily sponsored by the Pan-American consuls. Colorful, native costumes are expected to transform the ballroom into a swirling vista of Pan Americanism as the guests dance to the festive music of Harry Marshard's orchestra. Dancing begins at 10 p. m. and tickets may be had by making reservations at the Phillips Brooks House, at the Hotel Somerset, or at the Pan American Society headquarters at 234 Berkeley Street, Boston.

Saturday

Illustrated talk entitled "The Story of Petroleum." Excerpts from the dramatic picture of the oil industry released by the United States Bureau of Mines. At the New England Museum of Natural History, 10 a. m. The public is invited free.

Gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts. "Stained Glass" will be the topic of a forenoon discussion by Mrs. Sayward of the Museum staff. Open free to the public at 11 a. m.

French lecture. "Les Poètes de la France Malheureuse," by Prof. André Morize of Harvard University under auspices of L'Alliance Française, groupe de Boston-Cambridge. At the Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend free.

Entertainment Timetable Page 10
Radio Timetable: 4

Boston Ban on Garbo Picture Is Fought by Liberties Union

Banning in Boston of Greta Garbo's new motion picture "Two-Faced Woman" by City Censor John J. Spencer was protested today by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, in a statement released by George E. Lodgen, counsel for the organization.

The Garbo picture had been condemned by the National Legion of Decency, a Roman Catholic organization censoring motion pictures, and specifically denounced by the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, in a statement viewed as unprecedented because it referred to a specific movie.

Mr. Lodgen declared:

"On Aug. 4, 1941, the City Council of Boston passed the following order: 'Ordered that His Honor the Mayor through the Police Commissioner take action to prevent the showing in the City of all motion pictures condemned by the Legion of Decency as unfit for public presentation.'

"At that time a letter was sent to His Honor Maurice J. Tobin signed by the leaders of religious, civic, and labor groups of this City. The letter read in part:

"'It is the belief of the undersigned that the present police power to punish a breach of decency or morality amply protects the public from the showing of indecent motion pictures. Aside from its purely legal inadequacies, we are more deeply concerned with the wisdom of the policy that prompted such an order. It is our firm conviction that no private organization, however well-intentioned, however high its principles, has the ability or the right to dictate to the whole community what motion pictures that community shall see. It would be a novel principle in American democracy to hold otherwise. It is true that any individual and any organization has the right to express to Your Honor his views on any subject, including motion pictures. But to single out one organization by Council fiat, whose advice is to be taken above all others, is to place all others in an inferior position and in effect to deprive them of that right.'

"Under a Government of laws and not of men, it is the function of the court to determine whether there has been a breach of decency, and to permit prior censorship is a surrender of fundamental rights whether that censorship be exercised by one man or by one special private group.

"The present issue is larger than merely whether this motion picture shall be shown in the City of Boston. It is fundamental to the question of whether the law shall determine what may properly be shown or whether that right of censorship shall be taken over by an individual or a group without the color of legal authority."

Mr. Spencer's edict banning the film was issued last night after he had viewed the movie at a private showing and found it "objectionable." He declared today he had received no special request from the Legion of Decency or any other representative of the Roman Catholic Church, but had received the Legion's condemnation in the regular weekly review of new movies which the organization sends out.

The customary memorandum explaining why the Legion had condemned the film was the "strongest" he had seen, Mr. Spencer stated.

The Boston ban followed closely upon action of Capt. George W. Cowan, Police Amusement Inspector at Providence, R. I., in forbidding showings in that city.

Mr. Cowan told the management of Loew's State Theater he had not seen the film, but that he always co-operated with the Legion of Decency. His action is being protested by the American Civil Liberties Union, which through its National Council on Freedom From Censorship has called on the motion picture industry to fight the condemnation.

Archbishop Spellman sent a pastoral letter to be read at all masses in the New York archdiocese next Sunday warning that the film is a threat to decency and telling the communicants it might be "an occasion of sin" to attend its showing.

In making his action public, the Archbishop quoted the Legion of Decency as condemning the film because: "1. This motion picture reflects an immoral and indecent attitude towards marriage and the obligation of marriage; 2. It is impudently suggestive in its scenes, in its dialogue and its situations; 3. In its costuming it is suggestive."

In "Two-Faced Woman," Miss Garbo, according to advance publicity, discards her usual somber mien and smiles and dances. The story has to do with a woman who wins back her husband's love by posing as her own glamorous twin sister.

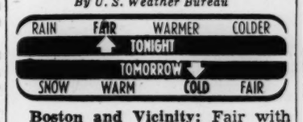
Catholics Reminded

HARFORD, Conn., Nov. 28 (AP)—The Most Rev, Maurice F. McAuliffe, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hartford, ordered priests of the diocese today to remind their parishoners that Greta Garbo's new film, "Two-Faced Woman," had been condemned by the Legion of Decency.

In a letter to pastors, Bishop McAuliffe said: "Please bring this to the notice of your people and remind them of the fact that their pledge of the Legion of Decency forbids their attendance at such pictures."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Fair with little change in temperature tonight through Saturday and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight will be about 35 degrees in the city and 28 degrees in western suburbs; gentle variable winds tonight and Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and continued cold tonight; Saturday considerable cloudiness and warmer; Sunday fair.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair with little change in temperature tonight through Saturday and Sunday.

Block Island to Hatteras: Gentle to moderate variable winds mostly west and northwest tonight becoming mostly southerly on Saturday with fair weather.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	41	39	New York	48	46
Denver	39	34	Norfolk	36	36
Kansas City	46	46	Philadelphia	37	34
Los Angeles	56	53	St. Louis	38	36
Miami	76	73	San Francisco	53	48
Minneapolis	33	33	Washington	37	38
New Orleans	55	53			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 28
B—Minimum for previous twenty-four hours.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:26 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Saturday, 7:53 a. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:44 p. m.

State G. O. P. Seen in 'Revolt' Against Martin

Official endorsement of the Nation's foreign policy by the Massachusetts Republican Committee was today tabbed in Boston as tantamount to disavowal of the leadership of Joseph W. Martin, National G. O. P. Chairman and Congressional minority leader, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., both of Massachusetts.

By simple omission the Committee's resolution rebuffed the two Republican delegates to the Capitol. "The Republican State Committee endorses the leadership and stand on the foreign policy of our country taken by Wendell Willkie, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill and National Committeeman Sinclair Weeks," the resolution read.

There was no mention of either Representative Martin or Senator Lodge, who at times have opposed the President on features of the foreign policy.

At the same meeting, the Committee elected a new Chairman. George B. Rowell, Boston attorney and Cambridge Repubican Committee Chairman, was selected to succeed Lieut.-Col. Edward Sirois of Lawrence who resigned to assume active duties in the United States Army.

The action of the committee in endorsing the Nation's foreign policies was also seen today as a move toward eventual coalition of the two major parties on "beat Hitler" grounds. Political observers, in what times they were not discussing the effect of the resolution on the careers of Representative Martin and Senator Lodge, hinted at a move for common unity "for the duration."

The Committee, in taking its stand, is following an already-blazed trail. The Republican Club of Massachusetts and the Rhode Island Republican Party have tendered their support of the President's foreign policy.

More than a month ago, the Republican Club issued the results of a survey of its members revealing overwhelming support of the Nation's course as determined by the White House. The Rhode Island group has pledged itself to full support of the Nation's effort to defeat Hitlerism, issued a call for unity, and at the same time asked President Roosevelt for a "better and more candid leadership."

Text of the resolution, adopted by the Republican State Committee by a vote of 47 to 17, follows:

"The Republican State Committee of Massachusetts records itself in favor of the foreign policies which our country has adopted and in pursuing every effort, and in taking all steps necessary to defeat Hitler and all that he stands for to the end that peace and the continued existence of freedom may be assured to the United States."

Hound Aids in Search For Manacled Convicts

SHARON, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP)—A posse called upon a bloodhound today to aid in the woodland search for three manacled convicts who fled a police car after battling two Concord reformatory guards.

Police listed the hunted trio as James Gonsalves and Marcus Brownell, both of Boston, and Michael Martin of New Bedford. They were serving five-year terms for larceny and robbery.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Beautiful Expressions of Joy
AITKEN *Flowers*
22-24 Vernon Street 3-3104
Springfield, Mass.

Come to Haynes for Men's Gifts!
● His favorite store has exactly the Gifts to Wear a man prefers!
HAYNES
1502 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

THE HOMESTEAD
LUNCHEON 75c to $1.00
TEA 40c to 65c
DINNER $1.15 to $1.65
Delightful Colonial Farm
Belchertown Road
Route 21 Telephone 405
LUDLOW, MASS.

For Unusual Flowers
DIAL
Springfield 3-0229
MEADOWVIEW GREENHOUSES
Growers of Rare Plants, Orchids, Gardenias, etc.
Designs for All Occasions
Delivery Service
734 Longmeadow Street
LONGMEADOW, MASS.

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in
The Christian Science Monitor
or answer a
Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

The Perfect Gift
BELLE-SHARMEER HOSE
Give all the "hers" on your list their very own proportioned hose. Belle-Sharmeers are individually proportioned; Brev for shorts, Modites for average, and Duchess for tall. They're ALL SILK in lovely 3-thread weight. Colors are: day masque, beige masque, bal masque. Sizes 8½ to 11.
$1.35 3 prs. $3.90
Belle-Sharmeer Shop, Main Floor
STEIGER'S
Springfield, Mass.

Flowers
to make the holidays bright and gay
FRESH FLOWERS CORSAGES
FLOWERING PLANTS
Frank M. Page
113 State Street Phone 7-0235
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Another New Gift Center
The HOMEMAKERS SHOP
gaily set up with all sorts of delightful gifts for home and hostess. On the 4th floor.
FORBES & WALLACE
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Ware Pratt for MEN'S GIFTS
His favorite store has exactly the gifts to wear a man prefers.
Ware Pratt Co.
Main St. at Pearl, Worcester

DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER
It's a Great Christmas Store
A Gift Shop Seven Floors High and a Block Deep

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Daily newspaper seeks retail advertising solicitor. Applicant must be member of a Worcester Christian Science Church, preferably resident of Worcester. Should have some sales experience or advertising training. Minimum of two working days each week required. Commission basis. Open to man or woman.
Write Box R-23, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Young Mr. America at 'War' Eats, Sleeps, Fights in Fields

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE RED AND BLUE ARMIES IN THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 28—In a bulletless war just coming to a climax in the Carolinas, thousands of American men have learned to eat, sleep, fight and play in the grime and frost of fall fields.

If they happen to be the uncommunicative type their mothers and sweethearts may never find out just how they made out. Yet the War Department wants them to know, for the sake of national morale, and for that reason recently broke Army precedent by inviting a group of women correspondents to go to the "battlefront" as observers.

Captained by representatives of the new Women's Interests Section of the War Department, we ignored Red and Blue enemy lines at the height of military maneuvers to sample hash in field kitchens, inspect the freshness of vegetables at the Quartermaster depots, inquire about cleanliness, how the men get their buttons sewed on and how long it takes to get a letter from home when they are in the thick of battle.

"You Gotta Get Up . . ."

A day in the life of a doughboy on 1941 maneuvers runs about like this:

3 a. m.—Gets signal or kick to get up, so as to be ready to move under the cover of darkness at 6 a. m. or before. If he hasn't completed his field pack the night before, he rolls up his extra undershirt, socks, shelter half, blanket and raincoat.

He fills his canteen with chlorine-flavored drinking water and into his mess kit slips two cans of concentrated hash, biscuits and chocolate cake in case he isn't able to get back to his company station by nightfall. His pack he swings over his back along with a gas mask and rifle. His canteen and first aid kit fasten to his belt.

4 a. m. or so.—He falls into formation for a breakfast of powdered scrambled eggs, bacon, perhaps an apple and thick-crusted field bread made without milk. ("You don't have to toast the bread; it's already hard.")

5 a. m. to 6 a. m.—Still under cover of darkness the troops march to their trucks and move up to "bivouac." There they dismount to await orders, as the sun comes over the horizon. Usually they roll over and take a few more winks.

7 a. m. to 8 a. m.—Each company sends out two or more patrols of one to five men to find the enemy. When they do the "getaway" man goes back to report to the command post under a tree somewhere and the battle is on. At noon they eat a sandwich or "hardtack" from their pack.

In the maneuvers the cartridges are blanks, bombs are sacks of flour and blocks of wood serve as dynamite. Battles are decided by umpires wearing a white armband and judging the outcome of each encounter according to the military strength involved. Casualties are inflicted on a percentage basis. Men "killed" and taken prisoner stay out of the fray from three to 24 hours, depending on the length of the "problem." Usually they spend the time sleeping.

5 a. m.—Sometime before dark (all campfires have to be extinguished then) the men try to get back to their kitchen, usually 750 or 800 yards back. If they can be spared, they get a hot supper, time to put up their pup tent, perhaps a shave. If they can't they build a little fire, warm their rations, roll up in a blanket, sleep and move on without breakfast.

Scouting Continues at Night

The war goes on at night to a limited extent. Scouting continues. Food is drawn from railheads and distributed to companies in the blackout. Tanks are halted because of the dangers involved.

Outside of tactics, the soldier in the field thinks chiefly of two things—sleeping and eating. Keeping clean comes third.

Soldiers learn to sleep anywhere anytime. Sitting up or lying down. On scout duty, with one blanket and the temperature freezing, he gets cold. At his company station sleeping with a buddy under a pup tent, with two blankets underneath and four on top, he's quite snug. The warm, flat hood of a jeep car is a real luxury; the fender of a truck not quite so good. Most men sleep in their clothes.

The kind of chow a soldier gets dumped on his aluminum dish from the kettles in the field kitchen depends largely on the skill of his mess sergeant. No army in the field ever had the fresh food distribution system that the Quartermaster Corps has worked out during the maneuvers. Cooking on the move is still a problem. Stew, hash or beans is usually the main dish. It's hard to fix fancy things in a truck where kettles have to be chained to the stove. But over the week ends there are fresh vegetables and even ice cream. The Army, during the Carolina maneuvers, has fed its men 40,000 quarts of chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry brick ice cream every week end in the field.

One captain summed up the cleanliness situation by saying, "There just isn't any in the field." Each battalion has its own water supply pumped out of a creek and purified with chlorine, but during an advance there's no time to bathe. Every man gets a canteen of water a day, but that's for drinking.

Frequent Baths Available

Few men have to go more than three or four days without a bath. When they get back to their station, they hunt out a creek or somebody puts up a tent and heats water. They can shave and clean the grease rings out of their mess kits. Week ends the townspeople round about invite them in for baths. A few commercialize and charge 25 cents.

In their leisure time in the field, the soldiers write letters, play cards, listen to portable radios, pitch ball. On Sundays a portable chaplain's wagon rolls up and holds services. Once a month the men draw their pay in the field. Mail is sometimes delayed several days; telegrams get through promptly. When buttons come off, soldiers borrow the "housewife," a sewing kit issued one to a squad, and sew them on themselves. Shoes and clothing go back to the Quartermaster depot for repair or salvage.

All the soldiers we talked to were unanimous in their praise of the Carolina civilians and the kindly way they have treated the troops riding rough shod over their fields and farms. Before the soldiers invaded the 10,000-square-mile maneuver area, representatives of the Governors of North and South Carolina brought around "maneuver agreements" for the farmers and other property owners to sign. Orchards, gardens, chicken coops, and front lawns were marked "off limits." After the war is over, the Government will repair broken fences and make other restitutions authorized by a claims board.

Civilian Travel Continues

The soldiers generally will go home and generally brag about the hospitality of the Carolina people. They have invited the Army into their homes, their churches, their social organizations. Farmers' wives send the youngsters out with plates of cookies. When the soldiers move up in the vicinity of a hencoop, they usually pool their pennies and offer the owner $1 for a fried chicken. He usually invites them to sit on the front porch to eat it.

Civilian travel continues through the battle area, though after dark there is danger of running into trucks or jeeps traveling without lights or with blue blackout lights. Stores in "captured" towns do business as usual. Farmers go on plowing unless their field happens to be in the midst of no-man's land.

By and large, the soldier getting his first taste of actual war condition, minus the shooting, is a serious chap. He doesn't hesitate to tell you he'd rather be home than sitting out in the fields as the evening gets cold or riding a tank through foot-deep dust. Now that he's got some equipment, he's beginning to understand a little more what the war's all about. After a day of wrestling with a tank or wiggling through a field on his stomach, he's so tired he thinks little either about going "over the hill" or being sent as part of an expeditionary force to Europe.

They even take it calmly when women war "observers" drop in for supper and ask them when they last had a bath.

With the Army in the Field

Wide World

Maintaining Communications at the 'Front'

Members of a field radio unit keeps in touch with an advance post as part of the exercises as the United States Army engaged in extensive war games.

Maneuvers Continue

WITH FIRST ARMY IN THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 28 (AP)—A fierce mock battle raged today between the Blue First Army and the Red Fourth Corps as plans were made to return the 220,000 soldiers of the first Army to their bases this week end.

It will end the Army's 1941 war maneuvers program.

A Blue communiqué admitted that many Red Tanks had slashed through the 44th division of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall's Second Corps in the vicinity of Pageland, S. C., but declared that they were met by the tank attacker units developed by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell's Sixth Corps, ordinarily made up of the 1st and 26th divisions, but augmented by the 29th for this maneuver, was reported to have captured Lancaster, S. C., deep in the rear of the Red forces.

The First Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson and composed of the 30th and 8th divisions, was said to have continued its advance from the southeast after considerable fighting.

Heavy theoretical losses were ascribed to both Blue and Red forces.

The plan for deconcentration of the First Army provides for starting the soldiers on their homeward trek two days after the end of this practice battle, the final phase of maneuvers.

Their bases are along the eastern seaboard.

Nation's Rail Center of Chicago Expects Avoidance of Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Notwithstanding that a nationwide strike of the "big five" railroad brotherhoods has been called for Dec. 7, a current conviction that a settlement of the wage dispute behind the strike call is not only possible but highly probable, leaves here in the nation's railroad center an atmosphere uncolored by the sense of impending disaster which otherwise might be expected. It is realized that a strike would disrupt the nation's whole defense production program, in addition to normal freight and passenger transportation. But this very fact, that such a strike at this time would obviously cause such havoc, leads to the conclusion that the parties involved simply could not let it happen.

Beyond that is the belief that there exists the basis for a compromise settlement, even though it may represent some reluctant concessions from one or both sides, and that undoubtedly in the maneuvering now leading up to that probable settlement there is much of what is called just plain "bargaining."

Saving Face of Both Sides

The President, after trying personally to bring about an agreement, following the refusal of the unions to accept the finding of his special mediation board, has turned the matter back to that board and asked for a report by Dec. 1. In this act some observers see an astute move to lay the ground for a settlement which will leave all parties unembarrassed. It is in other words a sort of face-saving gesture. The final settlement will not, it is believed, therefore, appear to be a matter of concessions worked out in direct negotiations between the owners and workers, but an acceptance by all parties of new formula recommended by the neutral board.

In any event this writer has not been able to find anyone on either side who will admit that he really believes there will be a strike. He has talked with railroad officials and with railroad workers. While the railroad officials are not too happy over the prospects of having to pay higher wages at a time when costs have skyrocketed in almost the same proportion as earnings, and while the workers would like to have the full pay increases they asked, in neither case are they deeply perturbed or apprehensive.

While orders have gone out to 300,000 members of the operating unions to begin the strike on Dec. 7, and the routine preparations have been made, on paper at least, it would be hard to find a railroad worker who has made any plans for the period after Dec. 7, which would not leave him free to take care of his regular job.

President Holds the Key

Meanwhile President Roosevelt himself stands as perhaps the most important figure in the negotiations. The unions, it is believed by some, while feeling their claims to be justified, have been willing to push them as hard as they have because they expected that the President would support them. They have felt that by calling a strike they might persuade the President to go to the railroads and say: "Here, you folks had better go a bit further with the unions and offer them more money, or the Government will have to take over and operate your roads." The unions believe that under such circumstances the owners would be persuaded to compromise further on the wage demands.

The workers have watched with deep interest, however, the coal strike negotiations. They have reasoned that if the President failed to "crack down" on John L. Lewis, it would mean that their case would be so much the stronger and that they could afford to hold out longer. They have also recognized though that if the Administration took a strong stand against Mr. Lewis, it would likewise weaken their own position. The Administration appears now to have taken that strong stand against Mr. Lewis, or, at least, against strikes, which move is seen to express a more or less general attitude of resistance against extreme labor demands. The railroad unions cannot, observers therefore hold, expect any unusually sympathetic treatment from Washington, and may thus be encouraged to enter into a compromise on less favorable terms than they had hoped for otherwise.

This railroad wage situation involves, however, as the coal strike did not, some specific demands made by the owners upon the workers, demands which provide legitimate bargaining weapons but which the owners feel are legitimate and important in themselves. When the unions asked for more pay the roads said: "We'll talk about that, but we want also to talk about changing the rules so that, for example, we won't have to continue to pay some workers on high-speed trains a day's wage for a few hours' work."

There are other rules which the owners feel work a hardship on them under present-day conditions.

Strike of Tugmen Threatens Great Lakes Defense Traffic

By the Associated Press

A general strike among Great Lakes tugmen was called at Buffalo, N. Y., last night by August A. Wolf, Grand President of the Tug Firemen, Linesmen and Oilers Protective Association as the result of a local dispute.

Mr. Wolf said between 30 and 40 tugs and 200 men soon would be idle, adding that every port along the Lakes with the exception of Milwaukee would be affected. He explained the general strike call was against the Great Lakes Towing Company with headquarters in Cleveland. He stated the concern, which operates about 80 tugs, is the largest on the Lakes, and that a general strike would result in a slowdown of all shipping, including defense material cargoes.

Mr. Wolf added, however, that the strike would not halt the flow of defense materials along the Lakes, and that striking tugmen would be available to answer any distress calls.

Mr. Wolf, whose union is an affiliate of the International Longshoremen's Association, said the general strike call was the direct result of a dispute between the union and the Great Lakes Towing Company, which resulted in a strike here yesterday. He said company refusal to arbitrate the dismissal of a fireman precipitated the local walkout. Robert A. Lovelace, Buffalo manager of the firm, termed the dispute a "squabble between two American Federation of Labor unions," but Mr. Wolf asserted it is "strictly between us and the company."

Buffalo, N. Y.—Congress of Industrial Organizations workers at Bell Aircraft Corporation's warplane plants in Buffalo and Niagara Falls will set a strike deadline Nov. 30, a union official announced.

Michael Berdych, President of Local 501, C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, which voted in favor of a walkout Oct. 19 but decided to withhold action pending negotiations, said, "We definitely will set a strike date."

The U. A. W.-C. I. O., which has a contract with the firm and claims 90 per cent of the 11,000 workers at the two plants as members, seeks a 20-cent hourly blanket wage increase, a raise in the minimum pay from 50 to 75 cents hourly, dues checkoff, and a union shop whereby maintenance and production workers would join the union after a probationary period of employment.

Company officials declined comment.

Los Angeles — Possibility of another shipyard labor tieup at Los Angeles Harbor was averted at least temporarily after the United States Navy and the Office of Production Management prepared to transfer mediation machinery from Washington to Los Angeles for a hearing Dec. 1.

The Independent United Welders of America voted for a strike "if necessary" in their battle against paying multiple dues to the A. F. of L. boilermakers and other metals craft unions.

Both welders and boilermaker union officials were informed that Navy Commander George M. Keller and Paul Potter, OPM maritime mediators, would fly here this week end.

International representative Tom Crow of the Boilermakers, who have blanket contracts with the shipyards affected, was informed that the OPM had asked that the welders be permitted to work until Monday.

"When the United States Government asks something these days, it's an order," Mr. Crow observed.

Kenosha, Wis.—Members of an A. F. of L. City Employees Union picketed Kenosha's city hall in a strike which has tied up many municipal services for three days in this industrial community of more than 50,000 governed by a labor administration.

The picture of labor striking against a labor-elected city government was a confused one, with organized union men divided in their sympathies.

The A. F. of L. Trades and Labor Council and the Kenosha C. I. O. Industrial Council joined in an appeal that the 200 strikers return to work and submit "this regrettable controversy" to negotiation with the City Council.

But the Building Trades Council, consisting of all unions in the construction trades, countered with an offer of support to the strikers.

The dispute, which has tied up all city services except fire, police, waterworks and sewage disposal, was called in protest against discharge of six city employees by City Manager Le Roy Wolfe, a former union man.

Mine Operators Refuse Offer

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Nov. 28 (CP)—The operators last night informed Teck Township Municipal Council that they "cannot accept" the Council's proposal for an arbitration board to seek a settlement of the strike called in their eighth district gold mines by Local 240 of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The decision of the operators was contained in a letter signed on their behalf by Mr. M. W. Hotchkin, manager of the Toburn mine, addressed and delivered to Township Clerk J. W. McBain.

The proposal of an arbitration board to sit into the nine-day-old strike of about 4,000 miners was made at a special meeting of the Township Council Nov. 23 and a resolution was passed urging the Federal Government to explore the possibility of establishing such a board with each side to agree to accept the board's decision as final.

The union accepted the proposal at the council meeting.

The operators' letter, ending hopes for an early settlement of the union-recognition dispute, said the operators "have consistently refused to recognize a union affiliated with the C. I. O."

Big Dam Is Ready But Has No Water

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28 (AP)—The $30,500,000 Cherokee Dam, the Tennessee Valley Authority's newest hydroelectric project to increase power for national defense, will be completed Dec. 1—four months ahead of schedule.

The dam will hold back the waters of the Holston River, a stream emptying into the headwaters of the Tennessee River in East Tennessee. It was authorized by Congress as a national defense power project 16 months ago. A prolonged drought over the area will prevent its operation until winter rains fall.

Senate and House Anti-Strike Bills Speeded

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Anti-strike legislation will be the major domestic issue before both Houses of Congress next week as committees today raced against each other to be the first to present tentative bills.

Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas scored first in today's rush, when his Judiciary Subcommittee approved his bill authorizing Government seizure of struck defense plants and mines, with the provision that all labor relations in these establishments would be frozen, save wages, for the duration of the emergency.

Committee Spurred by Threat

Not far behind Mr. Connally, the House Labor Committee struggled to present anti-strike legislation acceptable to the House, and sped its efforts under the spur of the warning that if it did not report today a bill with "teeth" in it—compulsory arbitration or similar drastic prohibitions against defense strikes—the House Judiciary Committee would present its own bill, or there would be a free-for-all scramble on the House floor next week to pass one of the dozen or more pending measures.

Oregon to Enjoy Traveling Art

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Communities throughout this State that, in the past, through their lack of large populations and because of unfavorable locations, have been unable to enjoy exhibits of the world's fine arts, are now to have them delivered to their own doorsteps, so to speak. An announcement of a program to send a traveling art exhibit throughout the State has just been issued by U. S. Burt, Director of the Oregon State System of Higher Education's department of visual education.

This special collection, including reproductions by world masters, will be accompanied by material designed to give students in high schools an educational insight into art. The entire exhibit will be lent to all cities and towns within the State, outside of Portland, for a week in order to permit the pictures to be seen by a majority of the community residents and afford the art classes in the school sufficient opportunity to study the classics.

Many of the reproductions, which comprise the primary part of the exhibit, were given to the State educational system by the Carnegie Foundation.

Manila Prepares Against Surprise

MANILA, Nov. 28 (AP)—Tight military control of all activities in this Far Eastern outpost, perhaps even a military governorship, was believed imminent by reliable sources last night as they surveyed possibilities stemming from all-day conferences between the big four military and civil chiefs of the Philippines.

The conferences were characterized officially as "entirely co-incidental" with developments at Washington, where the Japanese-American negotiations seemingly ended last night. Informed observers, however, were inclined to believe they concerned military matters, including civilian defense.

Strengthening the belief that civilian defense again was under discussion, these sources said, was the conference between President Quezon, Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur of the Far Eastern Command and Francis B. Savre, High Commissioner. Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander of the Asiatic Fleet, took part in a later meeting.

Honolulu Is on the Alert To Meet Any Eventuality

HONOLULU, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Army's Hawaiian Department went on the alert last night, with soldiers guarding public utilities, radio stations, public buildings and bridges of this major military base.

Soldiers doing guard duty turned out in field equipment, including steel helmets and bayonets.

The alert was much like others of the series held for training purposes, but never before with the international situation in the Pacific at such an acute stage.

President for Law to Bar 'Racketeer' Defense Lobbyists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—President Roosevelt today came strongly in behind Congressional efforts to rid the defense program of "racketeering lobbyists."

As the immediate first step the President unqualifiedly indorsed legislation which would prohibit all former Government officials from engaging in any lobbying activities or practising before any Federal agency for two years after he has left Federal service.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that this had once been the rule of the Federal Government and that he was heartily in favor of restoring it.

Investigations Expected

Every indication today points to the prospect that lobbying for defense billions, which has become almost an industry by itself in Washington since the emergency, will be shortly blown out of the water in Congress with separate investigations in both Senate and House.

Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, Chairman of the Senate's continuing defense investigating committee, announced today that in the face of mounting reports of the dubious activities and lavish fees of so-called "defense contract brokers" his committee will turn to the lobbying charges immediately it completes its present inquiry into defense waste. He said that the lobbying hearings would begin the latter part of next week.

Hatch Has List Ready

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico already has legislation before the Senate to apply the two-year prohibition upon former Federal employees — a prohibition now actively supported by the White House—and Senator Hatch is ready to submit to the Truman Committee a rather full list of lobbyists who would come under this restriction.

One well-headlined attorney whose frequent and effective appearances before Federal agencies and departments has caused a good deal of interest is Thomas "Tommy" Corcoran, and because Mr. Corcoran was not long ago a White House confidant and adviser and general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Committee he would come under the new Hatch rule. Though Mr. Corcoran is only one of many former Government executives active in the Capital in lobbying or related work, his activities are an illustration of what members of Congress and now the President himself would curtail.

Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he had only recently conferred with Francis Biddle, Attorney General, on the lobbying situation and that the Justice Department was itself eager to obtain the legislation which Senator Hatch is pressing.

And now with the new support of the President, Representative Barnard J. Gehrmann (P), of Wisconsin, feels certain that he will be able to get a prompt and favorable vote in the House Rules Committee on his resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee to make a full-dress investigation of "defense brokers" who, he declares, are preying on private industry with misleading claims as to their ability to influence the letting of Government contracts, are forcing up the costs of defense and are raking in fees for themselves running into millions of dollars.

Americans 'in Droves' Joining Canadian Forces in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Air Vice Marshal Harold Edwards, commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force in England, said today that young men of the United States were "coming over in droves" to join Canadian forces.

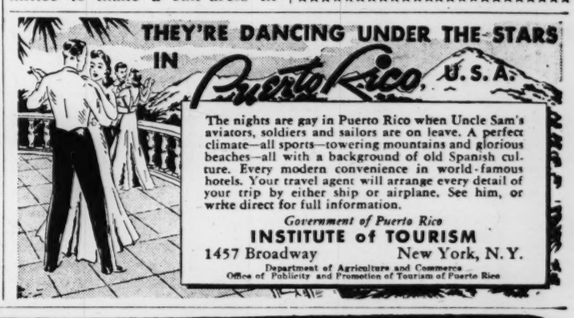
At a press conference he said there was no shortage of man power in Canada but if there were, it would be made up by enlistments from the United States.

"We have a real problem in handling them," he said. With him was Commander Harold Fowler, formerly of the New York City Police Force, who is Personnel Officer for United States citizens in the Canadian Air Force.

Marshal Edwards said also that American-made aircraft were "coming across the Atlantic in amazing proportions."

PACKAGES...
Large or Small
You can send them—any shape or size—by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS at low, economical cost. Phone us.
For super-speed, use AIR EXPRESS.
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

3 DAYS (2 NIGHTS) IN NEW YORK ONLY $9.75
★ Room with private bath and radio. Dinner. Empire State Building Observation Tower. Breakfast. N.B.C. Radio or Television studios. Radio City Music Hall or Cruise around New York. Dinner, dancing, floor show at famous night club. Breakfast. Museum of Science and Industry or Hayden Planetarium or trip to Statue of Liberty. ★
Write Dept. CSM for reservations and a FREE Illustrated Copy of "1,001 Facts About New York."
Daily rates: From $2.50 single, $3.50 double.
★ HOTEL PICCADILLY
45th St. just W. of Broadway. Roy Moulton, Mgr
Affiliated hotels: President—Plymouth—Forrest


THEY'RE DANCING UNDER THE STARS IN Puerto Rico U.S.A.
The nights are gay in Puerto Rico when Uncle Sam's aviators, soldiers and sailors are on leave. A perfect climate—all sports—towering mountains and glorious beaches—all with a background of old Spanish culture. Every modern convenience in world-famous hotels. Your travel agent will arrange every detail of your trip by either ship or airplane. See him, or write direct for full information.
Government of Puerto Rico
INSTITUTE of TOURISM
1457 Broadway New York, N.Y.
Department of Agriculture and Commerce
Office of Publicity and Promotion of Tourism of Puerto Rico

Slade's CELERY SALT
Delicious in soups and on cold meats.

Stenographer Wanted
A competent man stenographer for work in New York City. Speedy typist. State education, experience, religion, and references.
SEND REPLIES TO BOX W-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
34TH YEAR OF CONSTANT USE BY THOUSANDS OF DENTISTS, MILLIONS OF FAMILIES. SOLD AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS.
AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO. SAN FRANCISCO

NEW WINTER TOUR FOLDER ★
Newly condensed summary of winter trips, tours and cruises. Many popular-priced suggestions sent free on request. Make reservations now for special
MARDI GRAS CONDUCTED TOUR
8½ days, starting Feb. 7—$109
MARSTERS TOURS 175 Tremont St. Boston. Hub. 2150

Go Santa Fe direct to Grand Canyon
on your trip to or from California
Santa Fe, only railroad entering Grand Canyon National Park, provides daily year-around Pullman service direct to the South Rim of this famous wonderland . . .
Within a few steps of the Santa Fe station at Grand Canyon, you can stroll along the South Rim and leisurely enjoy the indescribable ever-changing beauty of this titanic scenic masterpiece . . .
Or, if you desire, you can join one of the Fred Harvey economical all-expense tours at the Canyon. ● For full details, consult:
K. V. HENDERSON Dist. Pass. Agent
Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone: Liberty 5323
1157

THERE'S FRED HARVEY DINING CAR SERVICE ON ALL SANTA FE TRAINS

Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

Waltham Woman's Club Busy in Service

The Waltham Woman's Club has just purchased a $1,000 United States Defense Bond, and awarded another $100 scholarship to a graduate of Waltham Senior High School, to start him in at Harvard. In such ways it is keeping up with the needs of the time and demonstrating its importance to Waltham.

Founded in 1893 by 15 women whose names today sound like a page out of the history of social service, it has continuously proved its club motto, "Success Is a Duty," and its success has been in directions calculated to aid others rather than itself.

A few years ago Mrs. Ruth Light, a member of the Club, learned what was being done in Newton by the "Guiding Light," a group devoted to aiding and cheering people who were blind. Fired with enthusiasm for the need and humanity of such work, Mrs. Light brought the idea to the Waltham club and was allowed to inaugurate a similar committee. She found that very little heed was being paid to what blind people did or did not have opportunity to do. Slight attention was being given to bringing them cheer or improving their lot in any way. And so members of the "Guiding Light" committee took it upon themselves to seek out those in their community who were blind and invite them, in a group, to the home of some member each month, where entertainment and refreshments were provided.

Eventually these blind people were organizing themselves into a club with their own president, now Llye Hammond, and doing some of their own entertaining. Their number has increased to 52.

Mrs. Caroline G. True
President of the Waltham Woman's Club.

Funds Raised

Money was raised with which to furnish aid to the needy, to send occasional flowers and gifts, and otherwise to carry on generously in care for the blind. Today the President of the Waltham club, Mrs. Caroline G. True, says the scope of the work has grown almost beyond the capacity of the club to handle it. Its expansion has proved its value.

Since its early days the Woman's Club has offered an annual scholarship—sometimes of $150 but more lately of $100—to a worthy boy or girl graduate of the high school. The applicant is chosen by a committee including Charles W. Goodrich, Principal of the high school, the President and the two Vice-Presidents of the club.

Last season the graduate chosen was a boy, Carroll H. Brown, now a freshman at Harvard University.

A Novel Award

Another interesting award which the Woman's Club makes is to the two senior girls in the High School having the highest marks in English. To them is extended the privilege of a year's full membership in the Woman's Club without charge, enabling them to benefit from the facilities of the club, its classes and lectures and other cultural advantages. The two winners of the award this year are Miss Lilian Whelpley and Miss Frances Whitcomb.

It hardly need be said that the Woman's Club of Waltham is active and energetic in defense and war relief.

On Dec. 5, for example, its meeting to be held at the Hovey Institute, will be designated "War Relief Day," and Mrs. Walter H. Woods, chairman of the War Relief Committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guest speaker, while Mrs. Earle P. Clere will speak on food and nutrition during the present emergency. There will be a food sale—"The Pantry Shelf"—to raise funds for war relief work; and in the art corner the members will exhibit useful articles they have made for war relief.

Classes in sewing are being started this year, and it is already planned that the classes will be able to turn out 100 "shelter aprons," which are an ingenious device for those who have to hurry into an air raid shelter with little time to gather up the necessities.

Mobile Kitchen

Last year the club raised money which it contributed to the mobile kitchen sent to England by the city of Waltham.

Ever since the last war the Waltham Woman's Club has figured largely in aid to disabled veterans. It sends them back issues of magazines, candy and flowers.

A list of the committee chairmen of the club will give some idea of the breadth of its influence on the community life of Waltham. Mrs. Florence B. Peterson is Chairman of American Home and Preservation of Antiques; Fine Arts Chairman is Mrs. Mabel Skakle; Citizenship Training, Mrs. Adelaide C. Philbrook; Community Service, Mrs. Edith D. Mosher; Mrs. Ruth Light, "Guiding Light"; Mrs. Ruth F. French, Legislation and International Relations; Mrs. Helen R. Janes, Literature; Mrs. A. Edna Wellcome, Music; Mrs. Lorena Y. Cruger, Radio; Mrs. Rosetta MacGillivray, Drama and Education; Mrs. Mary K. Starr, War Relief; Miss L. Marguerite Stiles, Disabled War Veterans.

N. E. Civil Defense Progress

Progress of preparation for civilian defense of Boston was outlined this morning for the Boston City Federation of Organizations by Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, New England Regional Director of Civilian Defense, and Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly, Chairman of the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

Dean Landis discussed first the development of the aircraft warning service, and stated that 90 per cent of the hundreds of observation posts needed have been installed throughout New England.

More difficult than this service, he said, is the organization of proper air-raid protection units. Although great strides have been made in the past two months, this is far from meeting the goal, he told the women. Some 1,238 local councils are now functioning, but not every State in New England is organized. The training picture, he added, leaves much to be desired.

In Massachusetts there are 25,000 air raid wardens, said Dean Landis, 15,000 auxiliary police, 15,000 auxiliary firemen, 10,000 rescue squads, more than 5,000 in Massachusetts. Red Cross personnel, some 9,000 in other branches of the service.

Fire Commissioner Reilly reviewed the defense structure in Boston. A third speaker was Mrs. Herbert deRoth, who served as an air-raid warden during some of London's worst raids.

Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon, Chairman of Community Service for the Federation, presented the speakers, and Mrs. C. J. Cook, the President, conducted the business meeting.

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recorded.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program arranged for Latin-American Listeners.
9:30 p. m.—Spanish lessons for North Americans.

WBOS (11.87mc-25.26m)
3:45 p. m.—News in Spanish.
4:00 p. m.—Opera Excerpts, in Spanish.
4:30 p. m.—Defense News, in Portuguese.
4:45 p. m.—"Broadway Melodies."
5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
5:15 p. m.—"Chopiniana."
5:30 p. m.—"Rhythm and Dance."
6:00 p. m.—News in English.
6:15 p. m.—Closing Stocks.
6:30 p. m.—Sports Page of the Air.
6:45 p. m.—"Three Suns," vocalists.
7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
7:15 p. m.—Viennese Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"America Thinks," in Spanish.
8:15 p. m.—"Discoteca Victor," recordings.
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish.
9:15 p. m.—"Modern Harmonies."
9:30 p. m.—Philatelic Hour.
9:45 p. m.—Talk by Capablanca.
10:00 p. m.—News in English.
10:15 p. m.—"Inter-American Political Relations."
10:30 p. m.—"Mail Bag."
10:45 p. m.—NBC Camera Club.
11:00 p. m.—"Moonlight Music."

Today on Short Waves

London—4:45 p. m.—Calling the World. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Sydney—5:15 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is . . ." VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
Berlin—6:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
London—6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London: "With the Troops in Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—6:30 p. m.—Celtic Fairy Tales and Music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
Moscow—6:45 p. m.—Program in English. RNE, 12 meg., 24 m.
London—7:15 p. m.—American Eagle Club. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Budapest—8:00 p. m.—News in English; "The Week in Hungary," talk by Alexis Mathe. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 2.4 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—Wickham Steed: "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Moscow—9:30 p. m.—English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
London—9:45 p. m.—"Talking of Parliament." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—"Del Brazo Y Por La Calle." Comedy in Spanish by Armand Moock. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.
Rome—10:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
London—11.15 p. m.—Democracy Marches. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be changed.

By a Staff Photographer

Miss Anitra Joyce Glueck

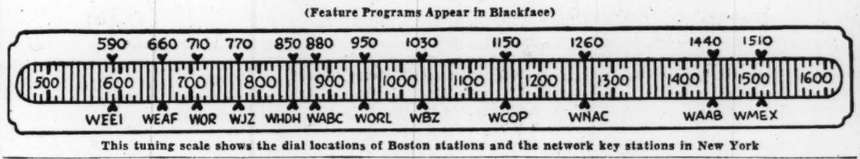
Miss Glueck, daughter of Prof. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard, was chosen by representatives of 13 South American Consulates yesterday from among 11 of this year's debutantes to reign as Miss Pan America at the Pan American Ball at the Hotel Somerset this evening.

The ball is being given by the students at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, and the proceeds will go to establish a Pan American scholarship at the university.

The contest for Miss Pan America was held at a tea yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Pan American Society on Berkeley Street, and runners up for the title were Miss Gloria Bond of Lexington and Miss Helen Harding of Brookline.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00 The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	**Philadelphia Orchestra**	Sports and Music
3:15 Interviews	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	**Philadelphia Orchestra,**	Sports and Music
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	**Sir Thomas Beecham,**	Sports and Music
3:45 Astronomy Program	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	**guest conductor**	Sports and Music
4:00 Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Backstage Wife"	**Philadelphia Orchestra**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 Around the Hub	Paul V. McNutt	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	"The Johnson Family"	Arthur Frechette, pianist
4:45 Press News	Army Maneuvers: News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	Comic Page Club
5:00 "Mary Marlin"	J. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills"	"Superman"	"We, the Abbotts"	'Jack Armstrong': drama	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Ben Bernie	"Tom Mix"	Musical Roundup	'Capt. Midnight': drama	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill: news	News; Music: Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:15 Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Alpineers": orchestra
6:30 Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45 **The World of Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Touchdown Tips"	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"This Man's Army"	News of the World	"Fu Manchu"	News
7:30 Al Pearce and His	Grand Central Station	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"The Lone Ranger"	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:45 Gang: songs; orch.	Grand Central Station	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	PM Reporter
8:00 **Kate Smith: Edmund Gwenn,**	**"Ask the Children"**	**Lucille Manners; Ross**	"Sizing Up the News"	**WMEX** Lyric Theater
8:15 **drama; guests; orchestra; E. Davis.**	**"Ask the Children"**	**Graham; orchestra**	J. Crowley's Press Conf.	**WMEX** Lyric Theater
8:30	**Raymond Scott's Orch.**	**"Information, Please!"**	"The Green Hornet"	Dramatization
8:45	**Raymond Scott's Orch.**	**Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	drama	Financial talk
9:00 "Playhouse," with	Dramatic sketch	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15 Ray Bloch's Orch.	Dramatic sketch	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Colonial News Service	"Classical Album"
9:30 "First Nighter":	"Michael and Kitty":	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Milton Berle; C. Laugh-	"Classical Album"
9:45 dramatic sketch	dramatic sketch; News	House": variety	ton; Shirley Ross; orch.	"Classical Album"
10:00 "Hollywood Pre-	Rochester Civic Orch.,	"Wings of Destiny":	Network Sports	Five Star News
10:15 miere": drama	G. F. Harrison, cond.	dramatic sketch	Network Sports	George Harris's Orch.
10:30 **Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt**	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	Variety Show: Ralph	Network Sports	Dance Orchestra
10:45 News; Sports	Ted Steele's Music	Dumke & Budd Hulick	Network Sports	Dance Orchestra
11:00 Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Network Sports	Glen Miller's Orchestra
11:15 Master Works of	Weather; Music	Local news; Weather	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Count Basie's Orchestra
11:30 Music: Howard	"Music You Want"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	"What Price Defense?"	"Day's End"
11:45 Jones' Orchestra	"Music You Want"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Billy Keaton's Variety	"Day's End"; News

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; "Musical Clock"	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "On Your Toes"	"Musical Clock"; News	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; News	Reveille Roundup	George and Dixie, songs	Headline News	
7:45 News; Weather	News; weather	'Good Morning': music	Bailey Axton	
8:00 **The World Today**	Chet Gaylord, songs	News Service	"Eight Bells": music	Five Star News
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Morning Toast: music	Weather; local news	Morning Watch: talk	"Post Exchange": Army
8:30 Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Camp program
8:45 Revue	Morning Toast	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Homespun Harmonies
9:00 Press News	News; Gretch'n McMull'n	"News and Rhythm"	News Service	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15 Gardener's Clinic	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	Merry-Go-Round: music	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30 "Young Americans	"Breakfast Club"	Concert Internationale	Merry-Go-Round: music	Jim and His Texas
9:45 in the Making"	Shopping News	"Musical Roundup"	Musical Early Edition	Ramblers
10:00 **"March of Youth":**	"Millwheel": music	Reflections in Rhythm:	"Rainbow House": youth	Studio Program
10:15 **play; music; games**	News; Music	"Parade of Stars"	show, with Bob Emery	"Handy Andy"
10:30 Salute So. America	Rakov's Orchestra	"America the Free"	"Rainbow House": youth	Shopping News
10:45 WEEI Food Fair	Rakov's Orchestra	"America the Free"	show, with Bob Emery	Shopping News
11:00 News; 'Kay Thomp-	Four-H Club	"Lincoln Highway":	Baritone and Organ	Letter Quest
11:15 son"; music; drama	Jewish Book Week	dramatic sketch	Studio Speaker	Letter Quest
11:30 Voice of Broadway	Two Men and a Girl	"Saturday Vaudeville"	"Pan America"	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
11:45 News Service	Weather; Music	with Jim Amrche; orch.	News Reporter	Five Star News
12:00 **Theater of Today:**	News; "Man on the	"Musical Roundup"	Student Radio Club	"Rhythm Revue"
12:15 **Eddie Dowling**	Farm"	Walter Kidder, songs	Student Radio Club	Popular Music
12:30 "Stars Over Holly-	National Farm and Home	"Call to Youth"	"Italian Melodies"	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45 wood": drama	Hour: speakers; orch.	Matinee in Rhythm	"Italian Melodies"	**'Monitor Views the News'**
1:00 Boston College-Holy	Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Army - Navy football	"Musical Mailbox" with
1:15 Cross football game	News	Army - Navy football	game	Vivienne Cameron
1:30 Boston College-Holy	"What's on the Air"	game	Army - Navy football	Ann Bromberg, soprano;
1:45 Cross football game	News	Army - Navy football	game	Short Story Editor
2:00 Boston College-Holy	Metropolitan Opera:	game	Army - Navy football	Johnny Messner's Orch.
2:15 Cross football game	Verdi's "La Traviata";	Army - Navy football	game	Nancy Mace, soprano;
2:30 Boston College-Holy	**Jarmila Novotna,** so-	game	Army - Navy football	Howard Barlow's Orch.
2:45 Cross football game	**prano; Lawrence Tib-**	Army - Navy football	game	Five Star News
3:00 Boston College-Holy	**bett,** baritone; Jan	game	Army - Navy football	Sports Results
3:15 Cross football game	**Peerce,** tenor; **Gennaro**	**Army - Navy football**	game	Sports Results
3:30 **Boston College-Holy**	**Papi, conductor**	game	**Army - Navy football**	Sports Results
3:45 **Cross football game**	**Metropolitan Opera:**	**Army-Navy game**	game	Sports Results
4:00 The Music Box	Verdi's "La Traviata";	Music; Campus Capers;	Tennessee - Vanderbilt	Sports Results
4:15 N. E. to the Colors.	**J. Novotna,** soprano; L.	orchestra; organ; songs	football game	Sports Results
4:30 N. E. to the Colors.	**Tibbett,** baritone; J.	Week-End Whimsy"; va-	Tennessee - Vanderbilt	Sports Results
4:45 Radio Bulletin	Peerce, tenor; G. Papi	riety show	football game	Melody Mirror
5:00 Matinee in Meadow-	Glenn Miller's Serenade,	"Music for Everyone":	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15 brook; Football	Glenn Miller's Serenade,	orchestra; soloist	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:30 Matinee in Meadow-	Glenn Miller's Serenade,	Marcia Rice, songs	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45 brook; Football	Glenn Miller's Serenade,	Business Drama	Sports Matinee	Five Star News
6:00 News comments	News; Music Interlude	News Service	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:15 Football Summary	Lum 'n' Abner	Football Roundup	Dinner Concert	"The Alpineers": orch.
6:30 Elmer Davis	Sports Digest; Defense	Musical Rendezvous	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45 **The World Today**	News Review	Musical Rendezvous	Southern California	Sports reports
7:00 **'People's Platform':**	Message of Israel	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Wash. football game	Dance Orchestra
7:15 **informal discussion**	Message of Israel	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Southern California	Five Star News
7:30 **'Job Hunters'; guest**	Studio program	Grand Ole Opry	Wash. football game	Dance Music
7:45 **speakers**	Little Ol' Hollywood	Grand Ole Opry	"Inside of Sports"	Barry Wood, songs
8:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Football Review	Knickerbocker Playhouse	Soldiers' Quiz, from Fort	Round Table discussion
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Network Interview	Knickerbocker Playhouse	Banks, Winthrop	Round Table discussion
8:30 "Hobby Lobby": D.	Bishop and the Gar-	"Truth or Consequences":	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Heirs of Liberty
8:45 Elman, m. c.; News	goyle: dramatization	quiz program	News Service	Ethel Coopersmith, piano
9:00 "Your Hit Parade":	"Frontline Headlines"	National Barn Dance:	**Chicago Theater: operetta, "The Mikado";**	Pages From the Classical Album
9:15 Mark Warnow's	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Eddie Peabody; Hoosier	**Marian Claire, soprano;**	Pages From the Classical Album
9:30 Orch.; vocalists	**NBC Concert Orchestra,**	Hotshots; Glen Welty's	**Attilo Baggiore, tenor**	
9:45 "Saturday Night	**Black Black, conductor**	Orchestra		
10:00 Serenade"; music	Hemisphere Revue: va-	Sports; Newsreel	Cedric Foster, News	Five Star News
10:15 Public Affairs	riety show: soolists; or.	Joseph Gallicchio's Or.	Freddie Martin's Orch.	Duke Ellington's Music
10:30 Juan Arvizu, songs	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	**Modern Industry: Defense program; speakers**	Dance Orchestra	U. S. Marines
10:45 News; Sports	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra		Don Bovay, songs	Dance Music
11:00 Weather; Dance	News; Music	News Service	Sports Comments	Dance Orchestra
11:15 Time; Howard	Weather; Dance Orch.	Local News; Weather	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Dance Orchestra
11:30 **Jones' Orch.; Blue**	Art Jarrett's Orchestra	Riverboat Revels: Pete	Rodeo: Stu. Wilson, m. c.	"Day's End": music
11:45 Barron's Orchestra	Art Jarrett's Orchestra	Brescia's Orchestra	Vocalists	"Day's End": news

Gillis Parole Plea Fails To Get Approval

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 28—If citizens of Newburyport, Mass., elect Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis their mayor next Tuesday, they'll have to move City Hall into the Essex County Prison Farm, for Mr. Gillis is not going to be paroled, the Chief Probation Officer ruled in effect today.

The colorful political figure, thrice Mayor, once before in jail, sought release Nov. 18 after a successful primary campaign — conducted by his wife—put him in the running for re-election. He is serving a nine-months jail sentence for libeling a judge in his weekly newspaper "Asbestos."

If elected Dec. 2, Mr. Gillis would still have five months more to serve.

Chief Probation Officer Frederick M. Barr blocked "Bossy's" desired vacation from cell life when he refused to sign the parole petition. County Commissioners had let it be known they would sign if Mr. Barr could be "brought around."

In his report, the Probation Officer recalled that Mr. Gillis had led a sit-down strike of 64 prisoners in protest against the food at the Middletown farm. He also pointed out that Judge Felix Forte of the Essex County Superior Court had sentenced the prisoner knowing he might run for Mayor before the stipulated term was complete.

Mr. Gillis led a slate of five candidates in the Nov. 12 primary. His opponent next Tuesday will be John M. Kelleher, a ballroom operator. The fiery former mayor is a gasoline station owner.

Pay Raises Granted In 16 Shoe Factories

By the Associated Press

Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 28

Approximately 2,000 workers in 16 shoe factories today were informed they would be granted wage increases ranging from 7½ to 10 per cent on all piece rates, effective Dec. 1, under a decision handed down by the State Arbitration Board.

The Shoe Workers' Union's (American Federation of Labor) demand for the increase has been under consideration by the Board for several months.

Workers in other classes had been granted increases of 12½ per cent in July and May. Officials said that all wages in the industry in the city exceed the minimum established by the Department of Labor and Industries.

WPA Aircraft School in R. I. Turns Out Skilled Mechanics

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28—Qualified airplane mechanics, their ages ranging from 16 to 67, are being turned out at the WPA aircraft school in Oakland Beach, R. I.—the only WPA school of its kind in New England which teaches four subjects.

Rhode Island has two other similar schools, in Woonsocket and here in Providence, but only the Oakland Beach unit gives instruction to applicants in four subjects: aircraft engines, aircraft parts construction, drafting and blue print reading.

Among the students are young and middle-aged men drawn from a variety of pursuits. The courses, given at night, are free of charge. Among the present enrollees are a barber, a machinist, a loom fixer, a cloth inspector and workers from rubber and jewelry plants.

Domenic Cicone, instructor of the school, is proud of the fact that several of his "graduates" have landed jobs at some of the country's largest aircraft factories. Several have obtained work at the Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford and one has been signed up with the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Calif.

The school has four aircraft engines for shop practice. Three of them were provided by the Government. The fourth is an old Italian-made Anzini engine mounted in a plane dating back to the last war.

Students proceed from a study of the engines to a textbook course in aerodynamics, wing construction and other aspects of aircraft manufacture.

The course will be extended to include instrument maintenance soon when a set of aircraft instruments arrives.

Winter Equipment

The first wintry cold snaps of the year came this week simultaneously with the warning from Daniel J. Ryan, Director of the State Department of Public Works, that the State's equipment for highway maintenance was in a deplorable condition and that an expenditure of $550,000 would be required to put the equipment into proper shape for the winter.

Mr. Ryan, who took over when the Democratic administration succeeded the Republican administration last January, reported that 60 per cent of the State's heavy equipment was obsolete and that the State had fallen way behind in its schedule of replacement.

Ten of the State's 15 tractors are more than 10 years old and more half of the State trucks are more than seven years old, Mr. Ryan announced. Scattered around among the various garages maintained by the State are rollers, plows, loaders and other machines which are too far damaged or worn out to be repaired.

Since 1936, Mr. Ryan said, the hard surface roadways being maintained by the State have increased by 13 per cent, but additional automotive equipment to take care of the additional roads has not kept pace.

Holiday Display

Defense priorities put a crimp in the plans of the Providence Retail Trade Board, which had planned to celebrate the Christmas season with an exceptionally brilliant display in the downtown area, but in spite of the priorities the Board has acquired four miles of laurel rope and about 10,000 electric light bulbs which will brighten the streets in the business section during the holiday season.

Providence merchants anticipate the biggest Christmas season in the city's history. Figures released by William L. Connolly, State Director of Labor, this week, showed that more persons were employed in Rhode Island in October than in any month since March, 1929.

Jewelry Industry

Members of the jewelry industry have expressed apprehension that widespread unemployment will result in their industry unless the government makes arrangements to let them have raw metal now demanded in great quantities by defense plants. The figures for October, however, show a decline of only .1 per cent in the number of persons employed in that industry in October as compared with the previous month.

Every industry reporting showed an increase in employment over the corresponding month the year before. The average increase was 20.5 per cent.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Nov. 29
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79 and 15.35mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc and 11.73mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast by record.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Here Is a Saving for You!
Creme Permanent
Long-lasting, not less than 30 curls, with shampoo, cut and hairdress..... $5
Usually $7.50
Nor-way Beauty Salon
91½ Norway St. Com. 9335

SOCIAL STATIONERY
HARPER W. POULSON
547 Boylston St. (Copley Square) Boston
You will be pleased with our fine cards for all occasions.
Wedding Invitations and Announcements our specialty

Why not say "Thank you" with a box of candy from
ALADDIN CANDY SHOP
We also serve delicious meals
211 Mass. Ave. Next to Loew's State

SHOP and SAVE at This MODERN MARKET
Meats—Fish—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
HUTCHINSON'S
284 Mass. Ave., cor. Falmouth St.
Free Delivery KEN. 6873

Put Away a Gift a Day
Dexter's
May we suggest our fine quality slips reasonably priced for Christmas Gifts . . .
162 MASS. AVENUE, BOSTON

Douglas Shoes
Famous for Style and Value
For Women ..... $4 and $5
For Men $4.50, $5.50, $7.50
191 Massachusetts Ave.
Opposite Christian Science Publishing House
Open Evenings

SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IT ENTITLES YOU TO 15% REDUCTION ON
ANY RADIO REPAIR WORK
Is Your Radio Working Right? If Not, Call Us.
GEORGE'S Radio Automotive
171A Mass. Ave. Call COM. 8630
TUBES TESTED FREE

MATTRESS SCOOP!!
Innerspring Mattress Sale
● Deep, Comfortable, Resilient, Long Wearing.
ALL SIZES—While They Last 10.95
Many other good furniture values
ARENA FURNITURE COMPANY
351 Massachusetts Ave.

Perfect Cleaning and Expert Tailoring for the Discriminating
3-HOUR SERVICE
GAINSBORO TAILORS
45 Gainsboro St. KEN. 6788

Time to get your
SKI EQUIPMENT
—ICE SKATES—
Badminton and Squash Supplies
LEE-ADAMS SPORTING GOODS
Park Square Bldg. Arcade HAN. 3297

We Invite You to Visit a Fine Modernistic Beauty Salon
We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Hair Styling
Adrian Beauty Salon
185 Massachusetts Ave. Kenmore 6601

For Your Convenience
If the article or service you need is not found in this issue call
COMmonwealth 4330
Hours 8 to 4:15 daily, except Saturday
and information will gladly be given regarding local and general advertisers in this paper.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street Boston, Massachusetts

Ford—Mercury—Lincoln
Service and Accessories
Honest, Efficient Work at Reasonable Rates
Ford Dealers for Twenty Years
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Mass.
Open Evenings Tel. GENeva 3416

Boston Music Company
For Superb Tone from Records and Radio choose a
MAGNAVOX or ANSLEY
COMBINATION
Immediate Delivery on Most Models
Come In for a Demonstration
Boston Music Company
116 Boylston Street
Near Colonial Theatre
HANcock 1564
BOSTON, MASS.

"Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation
Upon thy body, thy clothes and thy habitation."
—Herbert
L. H. DALOZ CO., INC.
EST. 1863
Cleansers Appraisers Dyers
11 Humphreys Street, Boston, Mass.
COL. 2400
Asp. 6205
Lib. 6175

New Lexington Houses Along Revere Route Fit Well Into Colonial Setting

New Building Materials Held Ready When the OPM Says 'Go'

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Royal Barry Wills, New England's top-ranking designer of small, colonial homes, today declared that if the OPM in Washington would only "make up its mind as to what building materials we will have to do without, if any" the industry has enough genius to provide substitutes and keep home building going through the emergency period.

The small house expert insisted that substitute materials are already 95 per cent developed for many home details and can be made marketable whenever or if ever they are needed.

This was Mr. Wiils' way of saying that housing is facing an era of opportunity rather than curtailment—an opportunity to put hundreds of new ideas and new materials to work for the first time. These materials, he said, are as good if not better, in many instances, than those now in use, but they have been barred from homeowners by "obsolete building codes, high costs and firmly established consumer buying habits."

Reduce Costs

By putting substitute materials into mass production, Mr. Wills pointed out, "we can reduce their costs to levels comparable if not lower than conventional materials." Because they have been higher priced, he said, builders would not try them. And because builders would not try them, prices were kept high by lack of demand.

"If the Office of Production Management," the architect continued, "would tell us exactly what we have to do without, instead of telling us what not to do, we could get substitute materials ready for this winter's markets."

Naturally, Mr. Wills felt that no one is going to put a lot of time and money into developing substitutes for copper, for instance, until he is assured of a copper shortage. But so far as Mr. Wills could see, there is no apparent shortage of any housing material, not even aluminum which housewives so generously donated to defense a few months ago.

"Salesmen of aluminum foil," said Mr. Wills, "are begging me to buy their product."

Pyrex Glass

When and if copper cannot be obtained, the Beacon Hill architect said that water tanks could be readily made of pyrex glass. He has used cement-lined tanks in many houses and found them cheaper and even better than copper. Glass pipe is now being studied as a substitute for copper.

Flashings, now made of copper, can be satisfactorily made of composition fiber, faucets can be made of plastics, tubs and sinks of vitreous china and soil pipes of pressed wood pulp with an asphalt coating.

"They tell us there is a growing paper shortage," said Mr. Wills, "but I am not going to feel concerned as long as I can throw away 10 full baskets of waste paper every two days and still get more. And what is all this about scrap metal shortage with no one tapping the piles of old and wrecked automobiles stacked in dozens of Greater Boston junk yards?"

"Maybe this is the time to get rid of our obsolete building codes which won't permit certain new materials to enter the markets. I insist there is a substitute for everything the defense program will take away from housing if money is given to research to find the materials."

Simple Methods

Mr. Wills finished by saying that "what we architects are after is simple, less expensive and more practical methods of building homes. Every dollar expended on research in housing during this emergency period will return to us tenfold in the building boom years to follow the war."

In Lexington where Mr. Wills is designing homes for a modern, low-cost community not far from the famous Green, plans are already drafted for building eight to 10 more dwellings during the winter. Four are nearly completed, three others are ready for occupancy and nearly a dozen are sold and being lived in.

Interesting features are the extended roof line of the garages to include an outdoor woodshed for firewood, fireplaces located on open porches, a huge rural free delivery depository shaped like a house and containing a dozen small mail boxes. All the houses are designed strictly in keeping with the colonial background that is Lexington.

Prices range from $6,000 to $7,500 for five to seven rooms.

Colonial Nails

An old New England business, The Tremont Nail Company of Wareham, Mass., humorously described back in 1819 as "a mill builte on a stream tyed to a tree to prevent it from being washed away by the Springe freshet," has gone back to producing the kind of nails made in early Colonial days, J. S. Kenyon, President of the Company, announced today.

"We're turning the clock back more than 100 years for this addition to our business because we believe our forefathers made better nails," Mr. Kenyon said. "The nails will be square cut out of genuine wrought iron just as they were in the old days."

Tests show those old nails had greater resistance to corrosion and 72 per cent more holding qualities than steel wire nails generally used today.

Mr. Kenyon said his comany was now large enough to quell any fears that spring rains might wash it downstream.

By a Staff Photographer

Lexington Homes Reflect Colonial Days

Royal Barry Wills is here seen at his best in small-home designing along the Paul Revere route just beyond Lexington's Battle Green. Top picture shows extension of garage roof to include outdoor woodshed. Center is unique method of mail box decoration combined with utility. At the bottom is seven-room (including basement recreation room as seen from this angle) garrison-type home now selling for $7,500.

Transports Seen At Trinidad With Large U. S. Force

Six large transports with an estimated 20,000 United States soldiers aboard, were at Trinidad Nov. 18, apparently en route to Dutch Guiana, according to passengers arriving at Boston aboard the American steamer Henry S. Grove. This was a week before Washington announced that American troops would be stationed in Dutch Guiana.

The transports included the former passenger liners America, Washington, and Manhattan, the passengers said, in telling that the Grove was delayed two days at Trinidad while the transports and convoy were re-fueling. The Grove came from South Africa, and is today discharging cargo at the Army Base, South Boston.

Commonwealth Pier Taken Over by Navy

Following negotiations extending over several months, Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston, has finally been leased to the United States Navy for the duration of the national emergency, at a rental of $290,000 a year.

The lease was effected by the Massachusetts Public Works Commission. The Navy which has occupied two-thirds of the pier for some time, will assume entire jurisdiction, according to Herman A. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Works.

The Public Safety Department is expected to be permitted to remain in its quarters at the Pier for the present though the Navy can terminate the tenancy at any time. Fifty-six employees of the Public Works Department, now working at the pier, are to continue, it is understood.

Effect of Priorities On 'Ad' Men to Be Told

Alfred M. Staehle, publisher of Factory Management and Maintenance, will report to the members of the Boston Technical Advertising Association this evening on how defense and priority demands will change 1942 advertising plans.

These facts, obtained from a survey of 300 outstanding Industrial Advertising Managers, have already won wide acclaim when presented before other National Industrial Advertising Association Chapters in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and other cities.

Harry Keene, President of the Boston Chapter and Advertising Manager of the Grinnell Company, Providence, announces this dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Engineers Club, Commonwealth Avenue.

'Gas' Station Men Held In Antifreeze Fatalities

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP)—Two gasoline filling station attendants were held for the Grand Jury after a District Court hearing of charges resulting from the Armistice Day fatalities of nine men from antifreeze solution "cocktails."

Special Justice Frank M. Silvia dismissed a manslaughter charge against Alfred Bernier, but ordered him held for the Grand Jury on a charge of violating the alcohol beverage laws, and George M. Ryan, was held for the Grand Jury on a manslaughter charge and on beverage law complaints.

A third defendant, Edward Bernier, brother of Alfred and owner of the station, was fined $50 for violation of the beverage law and was found innocent of health law violations.

Week-End Shoppers Finding Price Relief in Pork and Lamb

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Lower prices on pork and lamb as well as on butter and eggs proved welcome news to shoppers who went to market places of Metropolitan Boston today for week-end food purchases.

It was refreshing to find some relief from high prices, even if only temporary, and on the verge of upward swings in some other items, such as the pending advance in sugar prices, shoppers pointed out.

Butter dropped to 38 cents a pound for chain store prints, a grade that has been as high as 41 cents within the month. The 38-cent prices, however, was quoted a month ago by the same stores. Large fresh eggs are down to 45 cents in chain stores.

'Friday Only' Pork 19 Cents

In meats, fresh pork is seasonally plentiful and prices eased substantially. Chain stores offer loins for roasting as low as 20 cents a pound, and some suburban cut-price stores staged a "Friday only" special as low as 19 cents. These same stores, however, ask up to 35 cents or even more for pork chops, apparently cut from the centers of these same loins.

Smoked hams are still 29 cents in some chains, but cut-price stores offer them as low as 25 cents today, while the cooked hams, marked 33 cents in chain stores fell to 31 cents, when one company quoted that figure.

Legs of lamb which have been 29 cents or more in chain stores, are down to 26 cents today, with a few cut-price stores offering "Friday only" specials as low as 21 cents, but in this case the price applies to the leg and loin.

Beef prices remain about the same as last week, with chain stores offering a selection of steaks and roasts as 31 cents, rib roasts as low as 23 cents, and chuck roasts 29 cents.

Poultry prices are about the same as a week ago, although turkeys are holding firmer than prices prevailing for weeks prior to Thanksgiving. Turkeys are quoted today around 35 cents, with some cut-price merchants offering specials under that figure. Chickens are as low as 27 cents and fowl, too, can be had at that figure in chain stores.

Mackerel, Oysters, Vegetables

Independent stores usually ask more than these figures, the prices ranging upward by several cents on each item.

Fresh mackerel continue to arrive from the fishing grounds, and an unusually large trip was brought to Boston Fish Pier this week. Prices at retail are as low as 10 to 11 cents a pound in chain stores. Oysters are again quoted at 33 cents a pint by chain stores, although they were 29 to 31 cents prior to Thanksgiving. Smelts are as low as 19 cents a pound in chain stores, and green shrimp 25 cents a pound. Cod is usually quoted around 12 cents a pound; haddock 12 to 14; fresh eastern halibut and fresh salmon 60, and chilled swordfish 50 to 60 cents.

Vegetable and fruit prices include cauliflower as low as 19 cents a head in chain stores; tomatoes 25 cents for two pounds; blue hubbard squash 10 cents for five pounds; green beans 15 cents for two pounds; yellow turnip 10 cents for five pounds; McIntosh apples 25 cents for five pounds; Florida oranges about 20 cents a dozen, and Texas seedless grapefruit 25 cents for five. Independent stores ask more for these items.

Best Buys Listed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Squash, turnips, carrots, potatoes, parsnips, onions and cabbage are included in the Office of Price Administration's list of best vegetable buys for the week-end food shopper in Boston and vicinity.

Apples, grapefruit and oranges were listed as the best fruit buys.

"Particularly cheap and abundant at present are squash and turnips from nearby growing areas," the OPA statement said.

"Parsnips of excellent quality and cabbage and onions are reasonably priced and plentiful. There is a moderate supply of carrots and brussels sprouts on hand at reasonable prices.

"Good Irish potatoes are reasonable and there is a heavy supply of sweet potatoes available at reasonable prices.

"Florida oranges and grapefruit are in good supply and reasonably priced. Excellent homegrown apples continue reasonable."

Philatelists In Boston For Their Meeting

America's professional hobbyists, its stamp collectors, moved into Boston some 500 strong today and began their seventh annual convention with a display of rarities including a 4,000-year-old letter—the first one ever written, as far as anyone knows.

Back in the time of Hammurabi, King of Babylon (Gen. 14:1), mothers wrote letters to their sons in the army on clay. They scratched hieroglyphics which today look like hen tracks and then let the sun dry the clay. This particular letter got so dry and hard it lasted 40 centuries.

Or so W. R. McCoy, who is handling the exhibits, will tell you if you drift into the Statler Hotel to see what he has laid out. In a glass-enclosed case he has arranged the first postal guide ever published (Venice, 1620), the first stamp album ever sold (New York, 1863), the first philatelic magazine, and a number of other "firsts"—the sort of thing in which stamp collectors are always extremely interested.

The rarities are from the Library of the Collectors Club in New York and are on public display for the first time, Mr. McCoy says.

Inside the first magazine on stamp collecting, published in Liverpool in 1862, one who is curious about rare old stamp treasures will find many fascinating things. There is a discussion of the then flaming controversy over who first suggested the idea of a postage stamp—an article written with some of the touches of a modern newspaper story, replete with quotes and dramatic clashes of opinion.

Leafing over a few more pages, one might find a reference to the postage stamps of "the United (?) States of America. The question mark may be puzzling until one remembers the magazine was published in 1862.

The 1620 postal guide gives the cost of sending mail from Venice to practically every other spot on the globe. It is inscribed in tiny Latin script on yellowed pages that are crisp, ragged, and curled with age.

This guide, however, was printed just yesterday in comparison to the dried clay letter, which was inscribed in Abraham's day, 2,000 B. C. The Philatelic Congress, in its official "blurb" about the piece, goes so far as to say it is "scarce" and "unusual," which they apparently consider quite a demonstration of enthusiasm, coming from philatelists.

Further questioned, Mr. McCoy will admit that it has the distinction of baffling the translators in a dozen universities, all of whom have tried to solve the riddle of what the inscription means, all of whom have failed.

This year's Congress—the seventh—will be in charge of Eugene Klein, of Philadelphia, president. It will steer clear of the war and its problems, for the most part, the scholarly papers now scheduled having to do with stamps in early North and South American history.

The Congress will officially open this evening and will continue tomorrow and Sunday.

Increased Wages For 'Hank' Forecast

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP)—Higher wages are in prospect for "Hank," the hired man, says agricultural economists at Massachusetts State College.

Declaring the hired man would receive substantially more pay in 1942 than this year, the economists said today that "the supply of farm workers, especially skilled workers, will continue to be small while employment in industry is increasing."

The wage increase between 1941 and 1942, the economists added in a statement, would not be as marked as between 1940 and 1941, and they predicted the shortage of farm workers would be felt most by Massachusetts dairymen, poultrymen and other farmers who need skilled help.

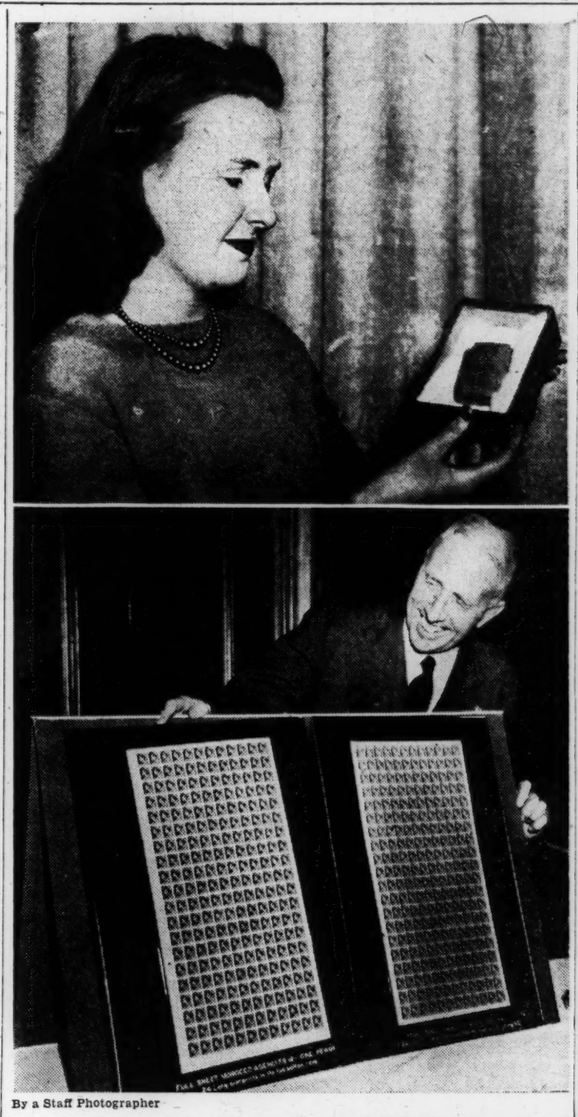
Taunton Workers Get Income Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 28 — Thirteen employees of the Dary Ring Traveler Company will receive the income from the business for the next five years, according to the terms of the will of Miss Bertha G. Dary which was filed for probate yesterday.

In addition, Miss Dary had made gifts of $1,000 each to all of her employees several weeks before she passed on last Saturday. She was the last member of a family which operated the small factory producing rings for cotton mill spinning frames.

The Morton Hospital, the Visiting Nurse Association, and the Old Ladies Home will also benefit by the terms of the will.



By a Staff Photographer

Clay Letter Dating From 2000 B. C.

Top—Miss Marie Fay, of the Hotel Statler staff, is shown examining what American philatelists, meeting in Boston this week end, think is the oldest letter in existence—an inscribed block of dried clay dating from 2000 B. C. Below—Malcolm C. Dizer of New York points out one page of his British Coronation album, which will be sold for the benefit of British aid. It traces the recent history of Britain on stamps, and cost him $1,000 to put together.

Nye Says War Is Up to People

LEWISTON, Maine, Nov. 28 (AP)—United States Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota said here that "if the American people persist in their insistence that we stay out, the Congress of the United States will never vote a declaration of war."

Speaking last night at a City Hall rally sponsored by the central Maine section of the American First Committee, the North Dakota isolationist added, however:

"It had better be acknowledged we are nearer war than a week ago. The vote by Congress to permit arming of merchant ships and sending them into belligerent zones certainly makes nearer our involvement."

Senator Nye said the Administration forces in Washington were "disconsolate" over the close vote on neutrality law revision, and because "for the first time in all this battle the 'Solid South' has cracked up, has dared break away from partisan leadership."

In a speech earlier in the day before the Portland America First Committee, Senator Nye said he felt that Charles A. Lindbergh was motivated by love of country and had not the slightest political ambitions, and called him "the most courageous American I have ever known but the target of as vicious a program of persecution as America has ever developed."

In the night address, the Senator asserted the United States was laying the basis for an American economy depending on war.

"Some of your neighboring counties are glorying in this new prosperity," he added. "Millions of people are utterly blind to the most awful day ever known when this hour of madness is ended."

"I have no objection to aid to Britain so long as it is administered within the law Congress passed to administer it," Senator Nye said. "If my wishes were fully served nobody would win this war; it would be one of peace without victory, a peace that might have some endurance."

Six Lawrence Men Indicted By Grand Jury

State investigation of alleged municipal irregularities in Essex County today brought seven more defendants before the Essex Superior Court for arraignment on bribery or larceny charges.

With a former alderman and attorney, both from Lawrence, already serving sentences on charges of municipal corruption, the Commonwealth has returned indictments against six Lawrence men and a Salisbury official. These indictments are onl ya "partial report" of the Special Grand Jury called by Attorney-General Robert T. Bushnell who has superseded the local District Attorney's office for the purpose of this investigation, Frank G. Volpe, Assistant Attorney-General indicated today.

The seven men pleaded innocent when arraigned in Superior Court this morning. Bail for the Lawrence men was set at $1,000 on each count, except in the case of Joseph P. Thornton, former member of the School Committee, who already was under $5,000 bond imposed under previous, similar indictments.

The Grand Jury has re-called for further testimony today, Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence, Eugene Fluett, electrical contractor and candidate for mayor four years ago, and Albert Noble, city employee.

Indictment of James C. Reardon, Jr., Lawrence School Committeeman for three years, follows closely his nomination last week for the alderman's post formerly held by Thomas F. Galvin, now serving two years sentence in the House of Correction for conspiracy and bribery.

J. Andrew Walsh of Newburyport, Superintendent of the State reservation at Salisbury Beach, is charged with larceny from the Commonwealth. He was held in $500 bail.

The six Lawrence men named in seven indictments involving bribery include Mr. Reardon, Dennis E. Callahan, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. H. Frank McCarthy, prominent Lawrence physician; John A. Burke, former School ton, former School Committeeman, Committeeman; Joseph P. Thornand William Cahill, treasurer of a Lawrence wholesale liquor firm.

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOMEOWNERS

Bring your financing problems on your new home or on renovations to your present home to our officers. They will be glad to talk with you.

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1864
165 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.

DUXBURY
The Right Environment
Real Estate Shore Property

For Sale—A property with 45 acres of land and substantial buildings. A fine residence or very suitable for boys' or girls' school. Level fields, beautiful elms and other trees, wooded hills with fine views. Desirable and central location. Easy terms to the right parties. One hour to Boston. Low tax rate.

For information regarding Duxbury Real Estate apply to Percy L. Walker, Realtor, Duxbury, Mass. Tel. Duxbury 120

Guaranteed
TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
on all models
Free loan while your machine is in our shop.
We call and deliver
All Makes Sold, Rented, Exchanged
ARCADE TYPEWRITER CO.
120 Boylston Street, Boston
Walker Bldg., HAN 3121

CAREFUL PLANNING NOW!

will help you pay your Defense Taxes

When next March rolls around, you will be faced with an income tax bill probably larger than ever before. It is vitally important that you pay this tax bill on time in order that America's Defense program will go along at an ever-increasing pace.

Start planning ahead *now!* Budget your money carefully! Lay aside enough during the coming months to insure prompt payment. Or better still, begin *now* to purchase tax treasury notes.

Greater care in buying will help you save for future taxes, too. Shrewd buyers are saving without sacrificing protection through Quincy Mutual fire insurance. Since 1851, despite conflagrations, wars and depressions, this strong New England company has been saving its policyholders money, and has always made good their losses. See your Quincy Mutual agent *now*. Get the facts about low-cost Quincy Mutual fire protection today!

QUINCY MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
An Agency Mutual Company
FOUNDED 1851
Quincy, Massachusetts
AGENTS EVERYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND TO SERVE YOU

Statler JUMBO ROL
FITS ALL STANDARD FIXTURES - SAVES MONEY AND TIME
Statler HANDY TOWELS
300 TOWELS

ASK MR. ALLEN!
A COMPLETE PERSONALIZED LAUNDRY SERVICE
LAFayette 0644
For BOSTON & SUBURBAN HOMES
also MR. ALLEN'S
Special Service 14 Lbs. for $1.00
EVERYTHING WASHED
Bed and Table Linen Ironed
ALLEN LAUNDRY
4 ALDEN STREET, BOSTON

Go BOSTON CAB
The Deluxe Way
And enjoy safe luxurious passenger transportation with organized responsibility
For Your Protection, Call a Boston
"It leads in Public Confidence"
New 7-Passenger Limousines With Uniformed Chauffeurs, $2.00 Per Hour for Calling, Touring, Weddings
5010 KENmore 5010

Hold of France on Africa At Stake in Libyan War

By Arno Dosch Fleurot
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France, Nov. 28 — Admiral René Platon, Minister for Colonies of the Vichy Government, in a series of rapid flights, has within the past few days visited the French possessions in North, West, and Central Africa.

He flew as far as Dahomey and the Ivory Coast, which are separated by the British Gold Coast, headquarters of the de Gaulle Free French forces just beyond, on the Congo.

Admiral Platon's tour follows closely that of the fatal airplane accident to War Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger, and the sudden and unexpected retirement of Gen. Maxime Weygand as General Delegate of the Vichy Government in Africa.

Other important representatives of the Vichy Government which are now on tours of inspection in Africa are Gen. Germain, Inspector General of Colonial Troops, and Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, Minister of Aviation. General Bergeret is inspecting aviation bases and squadrons in both Tunis and Morocco.

Public Left in Doubt

All this official activity synchronizes with the British assaults on the Italian and German troops in Libya, threatening their hold on Tripoli which borders Tunis.

The French public, chiefly occupied with trying to get enough to eat, has had its attention turned across the Mediterranean by these and other circumstances.

The first intimation the public had of the delicacy of the political and military situation in French African possessions was the withdrawal from Africa of General Weygand, who was until last week a powerful factor in Africa.

The public is still puzzled over the rapidity with which he faded from the scene, but official declarations from Vichy have left little doubt as to the cause.

"Spirit of Discipline"

Since it happened immediately after the visit of the German Ambassador Otto Abetz, to Vichy, where he conferred repeatedly with Marshal Pétain, the public assumes that it was due to German pressure.

Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan a few days later praised the "spirit of discipline" of General Weygand, adding that a similar absolute discipline was expected of all members of the Government.

Meanwhile the impression is general that the fate of France's possessions in Africa is intimately connected with the military operations in Libya.

Continued British successes, it is believed, would force an issue over the use of the French African ports, notably Bizerta in Tunis, and that might bring a descent upon the Atlantic African ports, creating a new battle area in the region on which France now depends for many of its necessities.

American Attitude Watched

Every circumstance directly or indirectly affecting the African situation is being closely followed. The frankness with which possible American action in Africa has been discussed in the United States has aroused the greatest interest.

The belief persists that the United States may eventually attempt a landing at Dakar or even at Casablanca or other French African Atlantic ports.

The recent warning of Herbert Hoover against sending out an American expeditionary force has been held up as showing that Washington has been planning such an action. The announcement of the troops landing across the Atlantic in Dutch Guiana has contributed to this impression.

Base for Air Traffic

It is recalled here that President Roosevelt has frequently referred to the short flight distance across the Middle Atlantic, and while he referred to the westward flights, it is commented here that the flights would be just as short eastward and that Dutch Guiana would make an excellent base of departure.

The American Embassy in Vichy which is always a source of interest to informed public opinion in France has again become a center of rumors.

All the public has had to feed on officially, however, was the announcement of a visit by Admiral William D. Leahy on Marshal Pétain in the midst of Marshal Pétain's negotiations with Ambassador Abetz last week.

At it was the only diplomatic call registered publicly, however, it was considered to mean that the United States was again warning France against too close collaboration with Germany.

Déat Assails Vichy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 28 (AP)—Marcel Déat, outstanding advocate of full French collaboration with Germany, yesterday bitterly criticized the Vichy regime's failure to adhere to the Anti-Comintern Pact and condemned Chief of State Marshal Philippe Pétain's action yesterday in receiving American visitors.

The Marshal had discussed France's food situation yesterday with Howard E. Kerschner, Director in France for the American Friends Service Committee.

M. Déat, breaking the silence of the German-controlled Paris press on the subject, lashed out in a newspaper article at Vichy for not seizing the opportunity of Tuesday's ceremonial signing of the pact in Berlin to accept formally Germany's leadership in Europe.

Concerning Marshal Pétain's American contacts M. Déat demanded that Vichy "take sides against all enemies of Europe, including the English and eventually the Americans."

Observers here said France's absence from the Berlin ceremonies made it evident that the further steps predicted after last week's removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand as Delegate-General and Commander in North Africa had not been taken.

[After General Weygand "retired" it was predicted that Marshal Pétain would journey to the occupied zone of France to meet a "high German personage"—perhaps Adolf Hitlet himself. Such a journey, it was said, would mark another stride toward complete French collaboration with the Reich.]

SWANSEA, WALES
BERNARD HASTIE & CO.
—SWANSEA—
INSULATING CONTRACTORS and SHEET-METAL WORKERS
ENQUIRIES INVITED

CARDIFF, WALES

THE CARDIFF DRAPERS
Over 100 Departments
GARAGE AND SHOWROOMS
JAMES HOWELL & CO.
LIMITED
St. Mary Street

CROYDON, ENGLAND
Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
Is Also Always the House for Women's Wear and Home Furnishing
NORTH END AND GEORGE ST., CROYDON, ENLAND
Agents for
CHILPRUFE for CHILDREN

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND
Walter Austin Ltd.
Millinery
Gowns
Costumes
etc.
and everything for the well-dressed woman
71-79 Corporation Street, Birmingham

LOOK TO THE
INTERNATIONAL STORES
FOR ASSURED SUPPLIES OF THE
BEST FOOD
Branches all over Southern Half of England

Shop at Bobbys
Bobbys Restaurant is the ideal spot to meet your friends for Lunch and Tea.
FASHIONS
FURNISHINGS
DRAPERY
RESTAURANT
Each Branch of Bobbys is a wonderful store full of interest and activity—a shop you can enter with a feeling that you are very welcome whether you want to buy anything or just look around.
BOBBY & COMPANY
LIMITED
Terminus Road EASTBOURNE
The Square BOURNEMOUTH
ALSO AT
MARGATE, FOLKESTONE, TORQUAY EXETER, AND LEAMINGTON SPA
The Brightest Spots in the South of England

Axis Troops and Serbs Continue Heavy Fighting

Italians battle their way to small village on Drina River under siege for seven months.

ZAGREB, Croatia, Nov. 28 (AP)—Dispatches reaching here today from Bosnia said Italian troops had fought their way to the village of Visegrad on the Drina River which had been besieged by Serb rebels for seven months.

Visegrad is close to the Italian-occupied zone and Italians finally crossed over into Croatia and scattered the rebels to eliminate the threat to their own area, the dispatches said.

Three battalions of secret police troops were said to have fought off the steady rebel attacks with the help of the town's 2,500 population. Visegrad was one of the points from which Austrians opened their offensive against Serbia in the World War. It is known to American tourists as the site of an ancient Turkish stone bridge over the Drina and the canyon which is called the "Colorado of Croatia."

As reports of new rebel activity were received here Zagreb authorities issued a decree authorizing the secret police to put all persons "who appear to be dangerous" to the public security into concentration camps for one to three years.

Continued heavy fighting between German-directed Serb Government forces and insurgents, with casualties in single engagements running as high as 1,000, was reported today by the Belgrade press.

Dispatches said 150 rebels were killed, 600 wounded and 300 taken prisoner at Rudnik, 50 miles south of Belgrade, on Nov. 25. The town of Kikevo, southeast of Belgrade, which has been in rebel hands for months, was reported taken in a two-hour fight.

In a two-day battle which ended yesterday at Raska, in southern Serbia, 107 rebels were reported killed and 130 wounded. In no case were Government losses given.

French Executions

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Execution of two persons at Nancy for possession of firearms was announced yesterday.

At the same time three residents of Nice and one from Grasse on the French Riviera were sentenced to prison terms up to three months for listening to the British Radio.

Sentence was pronounced by the Aix en Provence Appellate Court, which overruled a lower court sentence ordering them to pay fines.

Demand on Pétain

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP) — Franz Boas, German-born Columbia University professor, announced yesterday he had sent to Premier Henri Pétain a protest against the imprisonment of five French educators, all members of the Academie des Sciences, demanding their immediate release.

Copies of the protest, which was signed by Prof. Albert Einstein and other natural scientists and religious and educational leaders, were sent to Secretary of State Hull and Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador at Washington.

The jailed men, arrested in October for "political reasons," are Paul Langevin, physicist and Nobel Prize Winner; Emile Borel, former French Minister of Marine; Aime Cotton, finder of magnetic birefringence; Louis Mangin, prominent French crystallographer, and Louis Lapicque, Professor Emeritus of Physiology at the University of Paris.

Chinese Gold Mining Shows 700 P. C. Gain

CHUNGKING (AP)—Gold valued at $30,000,000 in United States currency was produced from Chinese mines during the current year, according to official estimates.

Mine output has been increased seven times over prewar production, despite a lack of modern machinery which forces the almost exclusive use of human labor and primitive implements.

Wide World

Norway Shows Its Defiance for the Nazis

Upper: Reminders of the continued resistance and national unity of the Norwegians, such as this sign which means "Long Live the King," appear everywhere in Norway. Note the V signs under the Norwegian flags on either side of the entrance. This picture and others showing anti-Nazi activity were recently smuggled out of Norway. Left center: The writing on the board fence on Sandakerveien, Oslo, reads: "Germany Is Starving Us Out." The H-7 symbol, indicating loyalty to King Haakon VII, is at the right. Right center: When the Germans put up one of their V's for "Viktoria" in the European war of propaganda, loyal Norwegians converted it to the Allied cause by adding to the V the H-7 symbol for King Haakon VII or the letters RAF. Lower: The inscription "Long Live the King" on a snow-covered hillside was apparently designed to catch the eye of the RAF fliers on their flights over Norway.

Congressional 'Information Please,' Patman Has Answers and Questions, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a 58-page quiz pamphlet, Representative Wright Patman (D) of Texas offers all the answers to the questions, "Our American Government—what is it? How does it function?"

The booklet, offered for sale by the Government Printing Office at a dime a copy, covers everything from "What is Congress?" to "How many Presidents owned slaves?" (Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson, Grant—10).

Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D) of Michigan, who, with other Senators, received 750 copies, said today the demand for them had far exceeded his supply.

Skimming through questions about what legislative pages do and how members of Congress find homes in crowded Washington, the reader reaches Question 53 in the list of 252:

"Why is 20 cents a mile allowed to members for travel allowance instead of the three cents or less per mile charged by the railroad companies?"

"Most members have families," the answer explains, adding that these must be brought back and forth between Washington and their home towns. Besides, it is said, a member is paid for only one round trip for each session even though he may make several trips home.

"What," asks Question 55, "are the duties expected of a member of Congress?"

"They are many and manifold. He should study legislation and attend meetings of his House. He should listen to a good deal of the debates, but not all of them by any means. . . ."

"Is smoking permitted in Congress?" is Question 60. No smoking on the House and Senate floors is the answer. Question 61: "Is there a bar in the Capitol?" Again no—"The last saloon bar was taken out of the Capitol in 1903."

Under the sub-head, "Congress—organization and procedure," the booklet provides Question 78: "How are the activities of Congress controlled?"

"The activities of Congress," the answer begins, "are largely controlled by political parties."

"Is legislation much influenced by oratory," is Question 132.

"Not much," says the pamphlet.

Troops to Guard Airports as Well As Bauxite Mines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The War Department reported in a dispatch from Paramaribo that an Army force had arrived in Dutch Guiana and would safeguard airfields as well as bauxite mines.

The force was dispatched with the consent of the Netherlands and Brazilian Governments primarily to protect the bauxite mines, vital to the production of American aluminum.

Col. P. D. Parkinson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the commander of the force. Its size was not disclosed.

The dispatch came from Lieut. Col. Stanley J. Grogan, chief of the War Department's press branch, who flew to Paramaribo this week.

Colonel Grogan reported that Gov. J. C. Kielstra of the colony asked the Netherlands troops and civil population to "welcome the American troops who come to join you in the fight."

Officers working with Colonel Parkinson include Maj. Albert Hoffman, Garden City, N. Y., and Col. J. P. Neu, Buffalo, N. Y., of the Quartermaster Corps.

The soldiers brought their own screened, pre-fabricated barracks, as well as foodstuffs and recreational equipment.

Brazil Stiffens

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Indications that Brazil is strengthening garrisons in the north, where it is co-operating in the defense of Netherlands Guiana, were seen today in an order keeping at their posts there second line reserve officers who were to have been released Dec. 31.

The order by Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Minister of War, retained the officers until further notice. Elsewhere in Brazil such officers will be released by the end of the year.

Canada to Divert Niagara River Water

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Senate ratified today a treaty with Canada permitting the diversion from the Niagara River of additional water for power purposes.

The treaty was revised by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to make it clear that it did not grant authority for development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Belgians Salvage All Paper

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The problem of keeping up Belgium's supply of paper is a matter that is considerably exercising the authorities. The nation's paper industry depends entirely on imports for its raw materials for making paper and cardboard, and at the moment nothing like the necessary amount of raw materials for this purpose is forthcoming.

Last year the authorities appealed to the people to save their waste paper and old papers as a means of replacing the missing raw materials for the 250,000 or so tons of paper consumed annually by the nation. Last March came a decree absolutely prohibiting the destruction of old papers and cardboard, unless specifically justified.

Householders were instructed to collect these and sell them to junk collectors or turn them over to any local organization set up for the purpose. The result has been that while, up to September, 1940, only 8½ per cent was recovered, today twice that amount is being collected, although the authorities are calling for 60 per cent.

Man Power Move Hailed

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP) — British newspapers expressed satisfaction with a Government motion introduced in the House of Commons yesterday calling for conscription of all remaining man and woman power not yet in use. But the four-man Independent Labor Party, which yesterday lost a Commons vote by 326 to 2, again challenged the Government today by declaring they would fight its motion.

Newspapers said the motion at last gave a lead to the country on the man power question.

The Times, of London, said the nation demands "that every man and woman shall serve," while the Daily Express said the proposed conscription of women should not come as a blow since they have demanded it. The Evening News said conscription could be a war-winning weapon.

The motion, introduced in the name of Prime Minister Churchill, has not yet come up for a vote. The I. L. P. members announced they had introduced an amendment which, in effect, would nullify the original proposal.

The I. L. P. challenged the Government's policy yesterday by proposing that the House express regret that the King made no definite proposals for changing the economic system in the speech from the throne when Parliament opened Nov. 12. The 326-to-2 vote on this was, in effect, a vote of confidence in the Churchill Government.

Priority Scuttled; General Gets Bridge

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP)—The commanding general of the 44th Division wanted his troops to cross a North Carolina river on a pontoon bridge, but the river bed was dry.

It was the Peedee River, as the Office of Production Management regional office related the story, the water was backed up behind the Blewett hydro plant dam under a Federal power conservation order.

Undaunted, the general persuaded the Carolina Power and Light Company to run its hydro plant for about six hours on Nov. 16 so the Army could have water enough for its pontoon bridge below the dam.

OPM said the operation required that 65,000 kilowatt hours of hydro-generated electricity be substituted for steam plant production.

Hitler Depends on Falange For Dominance in Spain

By W. E. Lucas
Long a resident of Lisbon and an authority on affairs of the Iberian peninsula
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On the fifth anniversary of the execution by a Spanish Republic firing squad of Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, a "purge" of the Falange, the Fascist Government Party in Spain, has been ordered by its chief, Secretary General Jose Luis Arrese Magraz.

From all that can be learned from the scanty news that has so far filtered through, the "purge" is to come from within and not from without—it is to be a party spring cleaning by which the dust and rubbish that has collected in the corners of the organization can be swept away.

The Party is to be purified for the purpose of "performing its greatest task, employing its strength not alone against everything that sigifies a foreign move against our own designs, but against everything derived from the conflagration abroad that provides an obstacle to the existence and development of the National Syndicalist Movement."

Falange Vital to Hitler

Such is the tortuous, meaningless verbiage with which Señor Serrano Suñer clothes another move in his long struggle to throw Spain, head and feet, into the Axis orbit. The most important aspect of his move, however, is to be found in its timing.

The basic fact is that Spain is coming back again into the picture of Hitler's strategy. It is essential that the one weapon in the country which the Nazis can use must be trustworthy and sufficiently cohesive to be able to carry out the duties assigned to it.

The Falange is Hitler's only card within Spain. Franco and the Army are fundamentally against the entry of Axis troops into the country. But yet the Falange is the sole instrument upon which Franco can reply to maintain his position.

Franco at the moment is powerless without the Falange. Hitler can only work in Spain if the Falange has the strength to keep a hostile people and army under subjection. To that end Secretary General Jose Arrese is closing his ranks to be ready to serve his master in Berlin.

Centers of World Struggle

It comes at a moment when three vital events are happening at three different centers of the world-wide struggle. The renewed Nazi pressure on Vichy, the meeting in Berlin of the "master" and the 13 puppets, and the British attack in Libya have each in their several ways stirred the political pool in Spain.

How far Señor Jose Luis Arrese Magraz's orders to his Falange Party emanated from headquarters in the Wilhelmstrasse it is impossible to say. But it can be categorically stated that as far as the present regime in Spain is concerned, the inspiration, if not the orders, came from above.

The first and most important fact to remember about Franco Spain is that it is a country with wide imperial ambitions, in Africa and South America. In Africa it looks to France and Portugal to provide the loot. In South America it relies upon a future spiritual leadership over a dozen countries who own to a common heritage.

France Holds the Key

The totalitarian can never stay at home. Empire is the very substance of its concept. And in this degree, Spain is no different from Germany, Italy, or Japan.

The problem then that faces General Franco is whether, by climbing on the Axis band wagon, he could assure himself of his expectations from a Nazi victory. Portugal offers no difficulty; that heritage will fall to Spain—so the Falangist leaders believe—as soon as the British props that support Portugal's struggling empire are struck from beneath her. Premier Salazar knows this even though for two years his policy has of necessity been one of increasing friendship with his Iberian neighbor.

It is France, which has been and will be, if matters cannot be arranged otherwise, the main stumbling block to Spanish imperial ambitions. This knowledge has enabled Hitler to play off Spain and France one against the other so as to maneuver both into the position in which he wants them at the psychological moment.

Today is a critical time. Full French co-operation with the Axis seems to be on the verge of realization. The long-drawn out negotiations which have preceded this must have touched upon the questions of Northwest Africa where French and Spanish ambitions touch. It is through French territory that the Trans-Sahara Railroad is being pushed toward Dakar, the jumping-off point for those who would exercise imperial pressure on Latin America. And yet it is Spain which hopes to have a monopoly on lines of influence to the Americas under any postwar Axis setup. Moreover Spain also has its eye on French Northwest Africa, some of which is opposite Spanish shores.

Position of Morocco

The puppet show in Berlin brought Foreign Minister Serrano Suñer to the German Capital. In return for Spain's full support of Hitler's anti-Comintern pact, some questions must have been asked about the Spanish position in Morocco in the happy days that are to come. Two thousand miles away in the sands of the Libyan desert the Nazi foothold in Africa is being challenged by an all-out British offensive.

It might be that a time is near when the Nazis will require a passage through Spain as the shortest route to the western shores of the Mediterranean and the North African Coast. Hitler requires service from his vassals and how far, Serrano Suñer may have been asked, is Spain in a position to let Nazi troops through or follow the German lead in any other required direction?

The answer to that question is probably the interpretation of the present Falange "purge." The fact is that the Spanish people is one of the most hostile to Germany in all Adolf Hitler's empire. Almost three years of war followed by almost three years of Axis exploitation has left Spain in the most miserable and most disillusioned condition of any European country. There are few who like the Axis except the Falange, and, even in the ranks of that powerful Party, elements have been growing which begin to doubt the certainty of an Axis victory or the wisdom of a complete surrender to the blandishments from Berlin.

Opposed by Army Chiefs

The main causes for the present split in the Falange Party are the hostility of the Army to this competing semi-military organization and the distrust on the part of more conservative elements to the growing Syndicalist tendencies under the leadership of Salvador Merino.

In regard to the Army, less than 20 per cent are pro-Falange, and most of these would be found in the rank and file. The Generals are for the most part bitterly opposed to Serrano Suner and for months have been pressing General Franco to curb the Falange powers. Recently, a meeting of Generals, including Varela, Aranda, and other leaders from the civil war, was held at Burgos at which, it is hinted, that the resignation of Serrano Suner was demanded.

On the other hand, the church and many Roman Catholic members of the Falange are alarmed at the recent increase in influence of the fanatic theorists who, paradoxically enough, are pressing totalitarian economics upon the party, and are working for a dictated economic system which would abolish such things as individual wealth, private profit and enterprise.

Apart from these two chief causes of weakness, there is the fact of the constant rivalry between Serrano Suñer and Valentin Salarza, Minister of the Interior, and the presence in the ranks of the Falange Party of thousands of men who are only members because it is the best and surest way of getting sufficient food and clothing for themselves and their families.

Membership Purge By Spanish Falange

By the Associated Press
Madrid, Nov. 28

A purge of the Falange (Fascist and only) Party of Spain has been announced.

The press in identical articles characterized it as of "transcendental importance to the Nation."

The purge order was signed Nov. 20 by Jose Luis Arrese Magraz, General Secretary of the Party.

Every provincial leader was ordered to set up a court of inquiry in his district to examine provincial memberships for six months during which no new members may be admitted except graduates from youth organizations.

Young Canadians Train After School For Pilots' Wings

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 (CP)—Thousands of young Canadian boys are turning out nightly after school hours to learn the arts of drill and mechanics which will take them into the Royal Canadian Air Force at 18, Air Cadets League of Canada officials say.

An organization recognized by the National Defense Department and financed and organized by voluntary effort, the League has 5,200 boys in affiliated units. It will have more than 14,000 when applications now being dealt with are accepted.

By giving boys an opportunity to gain the basic training required by the airmen they admire, the League syllabus has caught the imagination of youth, officials said.

Finnish Consul Removes Insignia

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Andrew J. Higgins, Sr., a leading builder of crash landing boats and motor torpedo boats for the United States Government, and Consul of Finland here, has removed the Finnish flag and shield from his office.

"Possibly," said Mr. Higgins, "the reason should be obvious, but at the present time I am not in a position to give out a statement."

Mr. Higgins was appointed Finnish Consul here two years ago when Finland, now fighting against Russia, was engaged in its first war with the Russians.

He played a large part in raising relief funds for Finland during that first war, and since then had continuously sent gift packages to 300 Finnish orphans.

He is building the landing and torpedo boats not only for the United States Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, but also for Great Britain and the Dutch Government.

It's Still Spinach

The United States has been importing 13 pounds of spinach seed for every pound produced by national growers.

Snags in Path of Nazis' Search for Food

Conditions in Russia and Finland adverse to any appreciable supplies to feed German armies.

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

By their plunge into Russia, the Nazis hoped, among other things, to improve their bleak food outlook for the impending winter. Information on the food situation in Russia is especially scarce, with both Germans and Russians guarding their data as military secrets. The Finns openly admit the approach of famine. The present article is the fourth in a series on the food outlook published in The Christian Science Monitor. The previous articles appeared on Nov. 19, Nov. 22, and Nov. 25.

Russia

The food problem in Russia is sharply divided into two separate problems by the long and shifting line of the Eastern front. To the west of this line, in German-occupied Russia it forms part of the general food problem of Nazi-dominated Europe.

There as elsewhere the needs of the conquered population will be subordinate to those of the German war machine. There is this difference, that with the bulk of this machine now in Russia the civilian population will get proportionately less than elsewhere. Indeed, it is the announced policy of the Reich that they "have no moral obligation" to feed the Russians.

However, regardless of Hitler's deep personal hatred of the Slavs and his particular resentment against the Russians for daring to resist him, purely selfish considerations demand that he keep the population from perishing.

Shortage of Man Power

If the much publicized transformation of Russia into the breadbasket of Europe, on which the New Order has issued so many promissory notes, is to be even partially fulfilled, Hitler must have live slaves to do the work for him. As it is, specially trained "farm leaders" sent into the Ukraine and other occupied portions of Russia to manage the collective farms and state "grain factories" will find themselves woefully short-handed.

American correspondents who visited these regions under the auspices of the German Propaganda Ministry have testified to an acute lack of able-bodied men. The use of the large numbers of Russian prisoners whom the Germans claim cannot fully solve the problem.

Even more acute than the lack of men to do the work is the shortage of machinery. Russian collectivized agriculture was adapted to mechanized methods. Tractors and harvester combines have gone very far indeed toward replacing the horse and even before the war there were not enough draft animals to replace the tractors.

Hence, to make Russia grow grain Hitler must either provide the horses or the tractors and vast quantities of motor-fuel required to operate them. And unless Hitler gets his hands on Baku it is hard to see how his oil supply can stand the added drain of operating 200,000 tractors and 30,000 or 40,000 harvester combines.

May Be a Liability

Under these circumstances Russia is unlikely to make any important contribution to the European food situation for a long time to come, and in the immediate future it may even be a liability. Whatever wheat the retreating Russians failed to destroy and which fell into Nazi hands will doubtless be eaten in Russia by German soldiers and Russian civilians, who will need a lot more in addition.

As for next year's crop, it is unlikely that the Germans succeeded in doing much fall plowing on the recent battlefields before the ground froze. Even under the best conditions next spring this will drastically reduce next year's yield of winter crops which normally provide the bulk of the grain yield.

With regard to livestock the picture in German-occupied Russia is even gloomier. Fodder shortage and human hunger will account for most of the animals that survived the holocaust of war before this winter, and few Russian steaks and lamb chops will ever reach the German butchers. In this as in many other respects the Germans will find the Russian and Ukrainian peasants past masters in the subtle art of sabotage.

Beyond the German Drive

In recent years the share of the so-called Ukrainian breadbasket in the total Soviet grain yield has dwindled from nearly half to one-fifth. This shift is partly due to the increased sowings in the Ukraine of sugar beet and various industrial crops, but mainly to growth in yield and sown area in other regions farther east.

The largest and most successful of the Soviet "grain factories" are on the vast fertile steppes of the Volga and North Caucasus, still beyond the German penetration.

With few exceptions, the areas still under control of the Soviet Government either produce a surplus or enjoy a large degree of local agricultural self-sufficiency. By contrast the most populous deficit areas of the North and Center are under German occupation.

The foregoing factors favor the food outlook in Soviet-controlled areas as compared with regions in German hands. Not only are vast grain-producing regions still intact, but considerable portions of this year's crop farther west were salvaged from the Nazi advance.

Grain in Safe Places

The picture is further strengthened by the enormous grain reserves the Soviet Government has accumulated in safe places over a period of years as part of its long-term war preparedness.

While loss of territory has not yet impaired Soviet self-sufficiency as regards grain, practically the entire beet-growing district which supplied Russia with its sugar, has been lost to Germany along with the Ukraine. It is worth noting in this connection that the United States under the lend-lease agreement is planning large-scale shipments of sugar to Russia, in answer to Soviet requests. Subject to the Far Eastern situation wheat will be shipped to Siberian ports in order to free existing stocks for shipment to western Russia.

The chief difficulties in the Soviet food problem this winter will probably hinge on transportation. With railroads and rolling stock overworked by Army needs, it will be hard to send food to deficit areas remote from the present Soviet centers.

Would Not Aid Nazis

This applies especially to the unconquered regions of the Northeast, and in particular to the vast beleaguered city of Leningrad. But there are other non-self-sufficient regions in the North and in arid central Asia which unless they have stocked up ahead of time are likely to feel the pinch this winter for want of transportation.

All told Russians in the unconquered regions have far better prospects of eating more or less regularly this winter than their relations behind the German lines. Any sudden advance of this line along its southern sector into the rich North Caucasus would greatly deteriorate the Soviet food situation without netting the Nazis an immediate advantage, since existing food stocks would be removed or destroyed by the retreating Red Army.

Finland

Finland verges on starvation this winter.

Even before Finland was involved in the German attack on Russia last June, its people were living in a state of "rationed hunger." Three weeks before war, on June 1, grain rations already below the adequate minimum were further cut to 200 grams—about two fifths of a pound—per person. But even this meager allotment could only be maintained by importing 110,000 tons. Other rations at the time were: meat, 6¼ oz. a week; fats, including both butter and margarine, 6 oz. a week; milk, ⅓ quart per day; coffee, ½ lb. every two months; sugar, 1 lb 10 oz. a month.

The 1941 crop was lower than the 1940, which had been regarded as a disastrous failure. Grain and fodder yields were only up to one half the pre-war average.

Potato Crop Taken

To help feed the Army and the city population, the Government has requisitioned the bulk of the potato crop, requiring growers to furnish nine metric tons—340.3 bushels—of potatoes per hectare devoted to that crop.

While the total cost-of-living index in Finland now stands at 145—1938 price levels are taken as 100—the index for foodstuffs stands at 153 and is climbing steadily.

Previous to involvement in the present war with Russia, Finland, though its imports were severely affected by the Atlantic blockade, nevertheless from time to time received shipments of foodstuffs and other items from America through Petsamo. Small though this contribution was it nevertheless provided an important margin against starvation. Now this source, too, has been cut off.

The only foreign country outside of Germany with which Finland has trade connections is Sweden. While Sweden makes some contribution toward feeding Finland, Swedish food resources are themselves far below their pre-war par of plenty. Swedish exports of all categories have been increasingly harnessed to the Reich, which takes first pick of everything and has a large say even in what shall go to Finland.

Whatever Finland gets from any other source must now pass directly through Germany, which therefore has final authority over how much the Finns shall eat, if at all.

This grip on Finland's life line, plus the presence of German divisions on Finnish territory has deprived the Finnish Government of its freedom of action and tied Finland to the Nazi war chariot along with the other conquered or "allied" nations of captive Europe.

Wide World

Anti-German Propaganda in Norway

One of a series of "stamps" which are being dropped over Norway by the fliers of the British Air Force and from Allied planes. It illustrates the oft-heard slogan, "All for Germany." The S. S. S. in the lower corners represent the old Norwegian byword: "The swine shall be slaughtered."

Australians Ask Postwar Social Gains

MELBOURNE — Strong movements toward a better social order in postwar Australia are conspicuous in the Commonwealth.

The Premier of Victoria, Albert Dunstan, said recently

"After this war the people of Australia are going to demand a far greater degree of social justice. Class distinctions will be set aside; the spectacle of some people amassing great fortunes while others live in conditions that shame civilization will be things of the past."

Problems of equitable land distribution and decentralization also will have to be solved, Mr. Dunstan said. Millions of acres of fertile country are carrying a few sheep or cattle, while a farming population is trying to eke out an existence on Mallee sands. Once he had pleaded to the Loan Council for £1,000,000 for irrigation works to develop good land. His plea was refused for lack of money. Now mysterious millions had appeared bewilderingly to meet the tremendous war needs. After the war such millions must be available for the needs of peaceful development.

A practical manifestation of the movement toward social reconstruction is the strongly supported private Marriage Loans Bill, of which Mr. Cremean, deputy Labor leader, has given notice in the Victorian Legislative Assembly. He proposes loans of £100 to help young couples marry. Loans are to be used for deposits on purchase of homes, and for buying furniture. They are to be repaid to the State over long terms at low interest.

Leaders of social reform in the churches support the plan. The Rev. John T. Lawton, secretary of the Christian Social Order Movement in Victoria, said: "The worker should have ownership-interest in his home at the beginning of his married life. It is the community's duty to see he gets it then."

The Rev. Palmer Phillips, Methodist Conference social service secretary, said until society provided security of employment and wages high enough to make such aids unnecessary, it was bound to enable young people to marry without hardship by giving them marriage loans or marriage bonuses.

Danes Hear No Secrets in Pact

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Danish people were told in a broadcast today that there are no secret clauses in the Anti-Comintern pact which Denmark signed in Berlin this week, and they were urged to preserve order.

[The pact, sponsored by Germany, was signed in Berlin Nov. 25. On the following day reports reached Stockholm and New York that there were repeated protest demonstrations in Copenhagen.]

A declaration was read by O. Petersen, member of a parliamentary committee for collaboration of political parties.

"I assure the public," he said, "that the pact against Communism, which was entered into by the Danish Foreign Minister after authorization by the King and on the responsibility of the Government with the approval of Parliament through its committee of collaboration, does not contain other obligations than those about which the Government declarations have fully informed the population.

"It is the duty of every citizen to heed the command of the King and remain quiet and preserve order. Those who do not, injure the Motherland."

Prodded on Jews

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—An authorized commentator said today that the thirteen States which adhered to the anti-Cominern pact in this week's ceremonies in Berlin were sure to "study the relations between world Jewry and Bolshevism."

He avoided making the assertion that the anti-Communist agreement, which Germans say now embraces most of Western Europe, would adopt anti-Semitism of the vigorous German brand as a uniform postwar policy.

But he declared that the new adherents to the pact, including Finland, Denmark, Slovakia and Bulgaria in Europe and the Japanese-sponsored Nanking regime in China "have become aware that the Jew is the prototype for Bolshevik teachings the world over." He added that new members as well as old would "take appropriate measures."

The spokesman said that the last of the delegations of the nations now banded together "to combat Bolshevism" were leaving Berlin with "a determination to build defenses which the Bolshevists of the western democracies won't penetrate."

Cook Admits Betraying U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Richard H. Kleiss, former chief cook aboard flagships of the United States Lines, suddenly pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to charges of espionage conspiracy for which he and 14 other persons were being tried.

The trial has been under way since Sept. 8.

Mr. Kleiss withdrew his plea of innocence shortly after court opened following the introduction into evidence of a letter written by him to Hamburg, Germany, customs authorities in 1936.

Government attorneys said that in the letter Mr. Kleiss told German officials he had become an American citizen only in order to work on American ships, that he had felt it his duty to pay Germany taxes on his American income, that he had hired Germans almost exclusively during his 10 years in American ship kitchens, and that he had purchased ship supplies in Hamburg, although they could have been bought more cheaply elsewhere.

Mr. Kleiss pleaded guilty to the second count of the two-count indictment—a charge that he had conspired to deliver vital American defense secrets to Germany. He thus became liable to a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

The first count, which was dismissed in his case and carried a maximum sentence of only two years on conviction, charged that he failed to register with the State Department as a foreign agent.

His plea was the nineteenth of its kind since the original 33 defendants were rounded up last June. Fourteen men remain on trial.

U. S. Is to Drop Riveting Tanks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The War Department said last night that $53,500,000 had been committed to plants for facilities to make rivetless hulls and turrets for tanks and that production plans contemplated eventual elimination of riveted construction on all combat vehicles.

The Department said, however, that "no orders have been issued canceling production of tanks where riveting is used," that the riveted tank program "will be fully carried out" and that it had received no criticism of medium tanks now being used by the British in the Libyan campaign.

Poles in Russia Get U. S. Aid

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 28 (AP)—Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski of the Free Polish Government, announcing that President Roosevelt had promised lend-lease help for a Polish army mobilized in Russia, left by Soviet plane today, en route to Moscow to complete arrangements with Premier Stalin.

Polish Staff officers and Lieut. Col. Townsend Griffiss of the United States Army Air Corps accompanied Premier Sikorski in another heavily-armed Russian plane. Colonel Griffiss was bound for Kuibyshev.

General Sikorski told foreign correspondents that 50,000 British uniforms and firearms had been distributed to Polish soldiers in Russia, while another 50,000 had arrived at Archangel and 60,000 kits were on the way from the United States.

"You might say I'm going to Russia to fetch the golden fleece," said General Sikorski, who has just arrived from the Libyan front.

He said he would "like to see Polish forces fighting in the front line as soon as possible" and described the outlook as good for "recreating a strong Polish army" from the half-million of his countrymen now in Russia.

General Sikorski said he had the "full support of Britain and President Roosevelt" and that the transport question was the "greatest difficulty" to be overcome in rearming a Polish fighting force.

Yugoslavs Train

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP) — The Polish Telegraphic Agency said today that free Yugoslavs have begun training with Polish forces in Scotland. The first group included Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, mostly sailors from Yugoslav ships.

All Yugoslavs in Britain under the age of 40 will be called up, the agency said.

No More High-Test Gas Is Now Being Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Defense officials say that increasing defense demands for high-test gasoline may force sharp restrictions on its use by civilian motorists.

It was learned that representatives of the Office of Production Management and the Petroleum Co-ordinator's Office have asked the petroleum industry to determine by Dec. 8 what effect a curtailment order would have on the industry.

The petroleum industry, it was reported, was asked to gauge the effect of curtailment in various degrees, ranging up to complete elimination of high-test gas from the civilian market.

Liners to Change So. American Routes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Lend-Lease Administration was reported today to be "in process of arranging" for extensive construction of warehouses, docks, railway sidings and airplane landing facilities in the Red Sea area.

The work is going forward, officials said, under immediate direction of a United States military mission to the Middle East headed by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell whose principal job is to expedite the delivery of munitions to British forces in the Near East.

Another military mission assigned to the task of expediting shipments to Russia through Iraq and Iran was reported undertaking extensive improvement in terminal facilities at Basra, Iraq, and Bandarshah, Iran.

The Red Sea area is a terminal section for American sea shipments to the British forces now engaged in a great campaign to drive the Axis out of Libya.

Ku Klux Klan Probe Widened at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27 (AP)—First witnesses were summoned yesterday in what District Attorney Andrew T. Park described as an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by a Grand Jury recalled into special session to probe organizations and clubs. They included State Police Corporal Willard Shauer, a Pittsburgh newspaperman who attended a reorganization meeting of the Klan here last month, and investigators of the District Attorney's office.

Meanwhile, Frank P. Myers, Treasurer of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Mantle Club, was jailed on a contempt of court charge by order of Judge Henry Ellenbogen. The jury had already begun an investigation of the club, a self-styled national fraternal association, claiming 60,000 members.

First Trees in Iceland?

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Told there was not a tree in Iceland, the New York Red Cross Chapter today shipped a dozen 10-foot Christmas trees to the United States troops stationed there.

British Wage Hearings Open

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The National Arbitration Tribunal opened hearings today on the claims of approximately 2,500,000 shipyard and engineering workers throughout the country for a "substantial" wage increase.

Some of these workers at Glasgow recently quit work a half-hour ahead of time in a mass "token strike."

A year ago the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions requested a flat increase of 10 shillings a week on all wage rates, which ran from a minimum of £3 a week for unskilled labor to a minimum of £4 for skilled labor.

The Tribunal awarded three shillings, six-pence in January, and the claim for an additional increase was renewed but rejected by the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation on the grounds that no change had occurred in the situation since January.

No specific amount is requested in the present claim, but it is assumed that the Confederation wants at least the remainder of the originally-requested 10 shillings.

The Engineering and Joint Trades Movement and the Amalgamated Engineering Union also are asking increases, which were rejected by employers, who said that the Amalgamated's request alone would cost £37,000,000 a year.

THIS OVERCOAT
and many other styles, at
RICHMAN BROTHERS
$22.50 *and* $27.50

You can take Richman Brothers' word for it—there's no need to spend a lot of money to get a good overcoat.

Good coats are the only kind we make, and our price is the same as a year ago, $22.50 and $27.50.

At these low prices, you can have your choice of hundreds of new fabrics, models, styles, patterns, colors and sizes.

So before you pay more, come to Richman's and see what you can get for less. Now, more than ever, Richman Brothers Clothes are your defense against high prices.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

New York, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Scranton, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Elmira, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; New Castle, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.

Sales Representatives Everywhere. For Nearest Representatives Address Our Factory Offices at Cleveland, Ohio

Give Your Shirts, Dresses, Sheets, etc., a Treat

Have Them Laundered the "Soft Water Way"

Dedham Custom Laundry

Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.
Serving Towns Within a Ten-Mile Radius

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Daily newspaper seeks retail advertising solicitor. Applicant must be a member of a Newark, New Jersey, Christian Science church, preferably resident of Newark. Should have some sales experience or advertising training. Minimum of two working days each week required. Commission basis. Open to man or woman.

Write Box R-24, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

For Christmas Give—

American "Fashion Firsts"

WOOD-ABBOTT CO.

135 Central St. Lowell, Mass.

Hull Set Forth Basic U. S. Policy in 1937

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The invoking of a basic statement of American policy in connection with the current Japanese-American conversations has served to strengthen the hopes here that the United States will refuse to countenance further Japanese aggression.

The outline of policy was made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull on July 16, 1937. It was characterized by the State Department yesterday as setting forth fundamentals which should be "entirely familiar" to Japan "in the light of many repetitions."

Secretary Hull's 1937 declaration called for abstinence of force of international affairs, and respect by all nations of the rights of others. Its text follows:

Statement a Duty

I have been receiving from many sources inquiries and suggestions arising out of disturbed situations in various parts of the world.

Unquestionably there are in a number of regions tensions and strains which on their face involve only countries that are near neighbors but which in ultimate analysis are of inevitable concern to the whole world.

Any situation in which armed hostilities are in progress, or are threatened, is a situation wherein rights and interests of all nations either are, or may be, seriously affected. There can be no serious hostilities anywhere in the world which will not one way or another affect interests or rights or obligations of this country.

I therefore feel warranted in making—in fact I feel it a duty to make—a statement of this Government's position in regard to international problems or situations with respect to which this country feels deep concern.

This country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance of peace, we advocate national and international self-restraint. We advocate abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement.

We advocate faithful observance of international agreements.

Upholding the principle of the sanctity of treaties, we believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need therefor arises, by orderly processes carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation.

Rights of Others Respected

We believe in respect by all nations for the rights of others and performance by all nations of established obligations. We stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law. We advocate steps toward promotion of economic security and stability the world over.

We advocate lowering or removing of excessive barriers in international trade. We seek effective equality of commercial opportunity and we urge upon all nations application of the principle of equality of treatment.

We believe in limitation and reduction of armament. Realizing the necessity for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security, we are prepared to reduce or to increase our own armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries.

We avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore stated.

Public Playground in the Smokies

Plan to Open New Park Areas

Plans for new access highways into North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains Park are proceeding following the first visit of Newton B. Drury, National Parks Director, to the area. At Cove Creek Gap, an undeveloped entrance at the eastern end of the Park, are shown (left to right): J. R. Eakin, Superintendent of the Park; Thomas Allen of Richmond, Va., District Park Director; Charles Ray, head of the Western North Carolina Organization for Park Development, and Mr. Drury.

New Roads Planned Through Great Smokies

By M. Le Tour
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The increased popularity of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina—more than a million persons visited the Park last season—has set in motion plans for additional highways to unopened portions of this vast playground.

Park officials admit the inadequacy of the present highway through the Cherokee Indian Reservation up to Newfound Gap to handle future travel efficiently. Additional highway facilities will be provided as rapidly as possible following resumption of Park road construction after the national emergency, officials said.

These new highways will be joined at the Park boundary by State roads, according to an assurance given to North Carolina citizens by Gov. Melville Broughton.

Under consideration at present are two routes in the western end of the park. One is from Indian Gap on the present road to Clingman's Dome from Newfound Gap down Deep Creek Valley, and the other is along Forney Creek to come out in the vicinity of Clingman's Dome.

Traffic not only would be relieved by two such roads but they would offer a circular tour in the North Carolina Park and travel over terrain different in character from that seen on the present highway. Part of the proposed Deep Creek route lies through virgin forest and is opposed by organizations devoted to preserving intact such areas. However, advocates of the road are convinced that it could be built with little injury to the tall timber, and that it would enable hundreds of thousands of persons to view this wilderness now accessible only to hikers.

Monitor Traveltalks

Paying his first visit to the North Carolina Great Smokies, Newton B. Drury, Director of the National Parks Service, and other members, inspected routes that may be developed for access to the Cataloochee Valley section on the eastern end of the Park at the Cove Creek Gap entrance. A narrow dirt road now connects this area with the main highway but is incapable of bearing heavy traffic.

The spectacular view from Heintooga Overlook, reached by a secondary road via Black Camp Gap near Waynesville, brought favorable comments from the party. The view from this vantage point is comparable to that at Newfound Gap where the mountains are constantly under a blue haze.

Not contented with just scratching the surface of this tremendous area, the Director and his party traveled over fire trails to Balsam Mountain where the public never has been admitted. A reforesting program is under way in this region after being denuded by timbering operations a decade and a half ago.

The National Park Director's tour disclosed to these officials how little of this newest and already most popular Park has been opened to the public. Visitors who have looked out from Newfound Gap and Clingman's Dome have seen only a small part of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. As highways are built, both for through traffic and into coves from which hikers may take off into the wilderness areas, new vistas will be opened.

Names like Heintooga and Cataloochee, today only pin points on large-scale maps, soon may share prominence with Newfound Gap and best known names along the Appalachian Trail.

An important new route into the Great Smokies, the Blue Ridge Parkway, probably would have been completed by next year had not the war changed the highway construction picture.

The Parkway is expected to be completed from the North Carolina line at Low Gap to just east of Asheville, by the summer of 1942, a distance of 140 miles.

West of Asheville, the Parkway is a line of unconnected links and is likely to remain so until after the war.

When completed, the Parkway will offer a skyline drive from the Shenandoah National Park, along the Blue Ridge, through Waynesville at the eastern gateway of the Smokies, into the Park through the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

Among those accompanying Mr. Drury were District Park Director Thomas Allen, J. R. Eakin, Superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park; Charles Ray of Waynesville, Senator E. B. Whitaker of Bryson City and George M. Stephens of Asheville, and nearly two score representatives of Western North Carolina communities.

British Women Staging 'Faire'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Ye olde English faire, a three-day bazaar, sponsored by the Daughters of the British Empire in the State of New York for the benefit of the Victoria Home for Aged British Men and Women at Ossining, N. Y., was open here yesterday, launched at ceremonies in which Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, was leading participant.

Five hundred persons attended the opening at the grand ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel yesterday afternoon. Lady Halifax, honorary president of the national organization, expressed admiration for the way the Daughters of the British Empire were carrying on despite the war. The fair is the twenty-first annual bazaar sponsored by the organization.

Godfrey Haggard, British Consul General in New York, praised the work of the women. Guests of honor included Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Britain; Lady Campbell and Lady Armstrong.

Former Dean Gets Florida WPA Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Ray V. Sowers, former dean of students and head of the sociology department at the Florida South College, Lakeland, was recently named State supervisor of the Work Projects Administration's newly established national citizenship education program, Wilbur E. Harkness, State WPA Administrator, announced.

Manned by specially trained teachers, the WPA citizenship training program works in close co-operation with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department of Education, and local school authorities.

Dean Sowers announces the launching of a program to encourage the 38,000 aliens now living in the State to become citizens.

Thailand Prepares for Crisis, Populace Told to Stay Calm

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 27 Delayed. (AP)—The Thailand National Assembly approved today a defense measure which the Defense Minister, Lieut. Gen. Luang Promyodhi, declared empowered the Government to prepare for war and act to meet any emergency.

Several hours later Premier Luang Bipul Songgram, in his first radio address to the nation since the Thai-French Indo-China conflict, said the nation might yet be able to avoid becoming involved in war although Thailand is confronted with political, economic and military pressure "from all quarters."

[In Tokyo, the newspaper Yomiuri said Japan's Ambassador to Bangkok conferred for more than an hour Friday with Premier Songgram, and the newspaper Nichi Nichi reported under a Bangkok dateline that the British had stationed more than 50,000 troops along Thai frontiers.]

The Premier said representatives of all nations constantly had expressed good will and friendship to Thailand—particularly, the Japanese envoy who, he said, had given assurances that the forces in Indo-China were not meant for aggression against Thailand.

Thailand should not regard such things as military preparations in Indo-China or Malaya as directed against it until the shooting starts, he said.

He urged the populace not to believe foreign rumors regarding Thailand and advised the people to remain calm.

"Stay united as one man and follow me," he concluded.

Hull's Note Weighed

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Japanese officials carefully weighed the note of the American Secretary of State Cordell Hull, today with no indication of when or whether it would be answered, but the press expressed belief that Japanese-American negotiations were near an end.

The contents of the note handed by Mr. Hull Wednesday to Japan's conferees in Washington, Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and the special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, were not disclosed.

Foreign minister Shigenori Togo analyzed the present status of Japanese-American relations, with special reference to the Hull document, at a Cabinet meeting, but the Government gave no clue to its next step.

High War and Navy Ministry officials met at the official residence of Premier Hideki Tojo before the session to confer on the note and also sat in on the Cabinet discussion.

The Government spokesman's attention was called at a press conference to Japanese newspaper comment that Japan would accept no temporary makeshift arrangement and he was asked whether that was the Government attitude.

He answered that such opinion must be considered by the Government, but that it was in no position to comment.

Asked by a German whether it were true that Tokyo and Washington had been unable to conclude an agreement, the spokesman, Iichi Kishi, an information official, replied only:

"That I cannot say."

Speaking of "the culmination" of negotiations, Domei said that the only deduction was that United States policy remains the same as during the Premiership of Prince Fumimaro Konoye. (The Konoye Government, which failed to reach an understanding with Washington, fell Oct. 16).

The news agency expressed the view that "there is little room for prolongation" of the negotiations.

700 Marines Leave

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (AP) — The President Harrison sailed today with 700 American Marines to an unannounced destination, leaving less than 200 of their comrades in all of China.

Ending the 14-year sojourn of the Fourth United States Marines in Shanghai, the Americans were given a tearful send-off.

The remaining detachments at Peiping and Tientsin were expected to sail soon from Chingwangtao, North China port.

Tenders carrying the Marines to the President Harrison yesterday drew away to strains of "Aloha" played by a swing band directed by Jimmie James, one-time United States seaman.

Thousands of persons of many nationalities lined the three-mile route from barracks through main streets of the International Settlement to the dock.

More Troops

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Six more shiploads of Japanese troops and equipment arrived early today at Haiphong and Hue, French Indo-China, said a Vichy radiocast heard by NBC.

"All civilian traffic in these ports has been suspended by the Japanese police," the radiocast added, quoting reports from Saigon.

Japanese distributed a story in Shanghai claiming the British were massing huge forces in Malaya for an invasion of Thailand.

The account, issued by the Domei Agency, quoted a correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi as saying the British troops numbered 500,000.

Singapore Bolstered

SINGAPORE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief of the British Far Eastern forces, welcomed today what a communiqué called "the usual weekly reinforcements" to his steadily-growing command.

Several thousand troops, many of them veterans of fighting in other war theaters, arrived from the United Kingdom after "an uneventful voyage," the communiqué said.

Wiedemann at Post

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 28 (AP)—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, formerly German Consul General at San Francisco, arrived here yesterday from Peiping. He declined to make any statement.

Captain Wiedemann's appointment as Consul General here has been taken by British and American observers as an indication of the importance the Nazis attach to the Japanese regime in North China.

Captain Wiedemann came here via South America, his journey being marked by lengthy stopovers in Tokyo and Peiping, where he conferred with Nazi leaders.

Loss of Gondar Ends Duce's E. African Empire

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Nov. 28 (AP) — Gondar, mountainous stronghold of the last bastion of Premier Mussolini's East African empire, surrendered last night after a hard-driven two-way attack, the British East African Headquarters declared today.

The announcement gave no details on the number of prisoners taken by the attacking Empire force of highland troops, Indians, Sudanese, and South and West African units.

Military observers said, however, the Gondar garrison was believed to exceed 10,000 men—at least half of them Italians.

[The Italian High Command admitted surrender of Gondar where it declared all means for keeping up resistance were exhausted.]

Attack Began at Dawn

The British announcement said the final assault on the hold-out stronghold in Northeastern Ethiopia was made principally by East African troops who thus had "the honor of finally overthrowing Mussolini's East African Empire."

More East African forces took part in the battle than in any previous fight of the African campaign, the war bulletin said.

"The attack," the communiqué said, "began at dawn on both flanks and was pressed home . . . by all available forces. The battle took place in high mountainous country very favorable to defense and averaging 7,000 feet above sea level.

"By 8:30 a. m. the enemy lines had been pierced on both flanks. . . . By midday the whole of the enemy southern flank was turned and our attack was passing around to his rear."

The Italian Commander, General Nasi, surrendered by evening, the war bulletin said.

The other British forces, along with some Free French units, held the Gondar garrison hemmed in for the final assault, touched off after months of tightening siege.

Defenses 'Softened Up'

Bombers and fighter planes of the British and South African air forces softened up the Gondar defenses with a final heavy raid during the early stages of the attack.

"Our aircraft in the early afternoon saw our armored fighting vehicles entering Gondar and our own troops approaching the town from a hill on the southern side," the communiqué said. "Shortly afterward a car with a white flag was seen approaching our forces."

The British said the heaviest aerial attacks on Gondar were carried out within recent days—on Nov. 17 "when the enemy defenses were bombed and machine-gunned almost without cessation" and on Nov. 20 when the air attack "lasted without break for ten hours."

[With the fall of Gondar in the Lake Tana region of Northwestern Ethiopia, British forces have stamped out the last bulwark of Italy's East African empire.

It was announced on July 6 that Gen. Pietro Gazzera the Commander in the rugged southwestern country, had given up and that the only Italian resistance was centered in the Gondar area.

The British withdrew most of their forces to the North African front soon after the fall of Addis Ababa and Amba Alaji, and left completion of the conquest largely to their Ethiopian allies.

Through the rainy season the native warriors, with some Allied assistance, kept up their steady pressure on the Gondar region, but it was only in recent weeks that the attack was begun with vigor.

Emperor Haile Selassie, back on his throne at Addis Ababa after directing the "fifth-column" technique which ended in ousting the Italians, once again is the ruler of the country of 350,000 square miles and 10,000,000 population.]

Goebbels Persists In U. S. Criticisms

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—Pursuing his sharp anti-American campaign, the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, wrote in a special article for the weekly Das Reich, published yesterday, that "we do not underestimate the United States, but we do not overestimate them either.

"If Roosevelt should take over the war, then he would not be running behind the war any more but the war behind him—a situation decidedly more unpleasant for him. For that reason we are looking forward to his further intrigues with stoic calm. Also, in this case nothing is eaten as hot as it is cooked."

U. S. to Honor Men Who Occupied Reich

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—At a time when Germany has turned tables on many of its World War enemies, American soldiers who formed part of the Army which occupied the Reich 23 years ago are soon to receive special medals to commemorate their service.

President Roosevelt has signed legislation directing the Secretary of War to procure medals of "appropriate design" and issue them to each officer and enlisted man who served in the Army of Occupation either in Germany or Austria-Hungary at any time from Nov. 12, 1918 to July 11, 1923.

Actual procurement of the medals may have to wait, however, until Congress puts up the money for them.

Holiday Card Ruling

FORT RILEY, Kan., Nov. 28 (AP)—The Army personnel was reminded in the Daily Bulletin today that the War Department discourages the exchange of Christmas cards among men in the service.

Decline of Duce

By a Staff Artist

Gondar Surrendered

Where the British Imperial Forces have wiped out resistance of Italians in Ethiopia.

'But I Want My Husband to Enlist—' Wife's Letter Gets Man Into Navy

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—It took a wife's letter, and her husband's persistency, to convince Lt. David N. Goldsenson, Naval recruiting officer, that Richard Vernon Ambre, of Aurora, should join the Naval Reserve, despite money problems and the fact Mr. Ambre has three small children to support.

"My husband," wrote Mrs. Margaret Ambre to the lieutenant, "said you questioned the reason for his joining the Naval Reserve. So I would like to take the liberty of writing this letter to relieve your mind of all doubts. Knowing that our country needs men badly, both my husband and I feel that with his experience and ability to learn he has something to offer. I am in complete accord with his desire.

"As far as pay, if you looked up his record, you would find that for two years he earned $75 a month. We raised two children and had our third baby on that. Of course, it wasn't easy, and it demanded many sacrifices. But we did it then because we had to, and now I'll do it again because I want to. I want my three boys to be proud of their dad and to grow up clean and fine as only a family governed by the Army or Navy can make them."

So today, in the presence of his three small children and his wife, Mr. Ambre, Assistant Credit Manager for a metal products concern, was sworn in as a naval store keeper, second class. The pay is $72 a month, plus a monthly allowance of $34.50 for his dependents. For several weeks Mr. Ambre had been persisting in his efforts to join the Naval Reserve, but Lieutenant Goldenson remained cold to the idea—until he heard from Mrs. Ambre.

Then his resistance broke down—completely.

Rail Line for Iran

By a Staff Artist

Link to the Russian Front

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 27, Delayed (AP)—The Iran Government announced today that a new 72-mile railway would be built to aid the Anglo-Russian program of developing routes for hastening lend-lease supplies to the Russian front.

The railway link, to cost 150,000,000 rials ($4,300,000), will connect the Trans-Iranian Railway with the Persian Gulf port of Khorramshahr.

[The Trans-Iranian Railway terminates on the Persian Gulf at the port of Bandar Shahpur. Khorramshahr is on the Karun River and connects via that river and the Shatt-al-Arab River with the port of Abadan. This route would provide an alternate entry port for Russian supplies, relieving some of the strain on Bandar Shahpur.]

Going or Coming? Caught in Draft After All

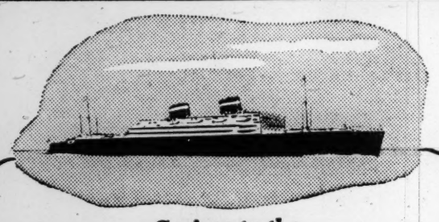
TOLEDO, Ore., Nov. 28 (AP)—Paul Wallace received his Army draft call the day he enlisted in the Navy.

The Navy said they wouldn't take him on account of the Army call.

The Draft Board deferred him because of the Navy enlistment.

So the Navy told him to report Dec. 19. But the Army, advised of its priority, ordered him to report Dec. 3.

Travel



Cruises to the
CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA
NO PASSPORTS
AMERICAN FLAG "SANTA" SHIPS
built especially for tropical cruising
SANTA ROSA · SANTA CLARA · SANTA LUCIA · SANTA ELENA
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
DECEMBER 5, DECEMBER 19, JANUARY 2
AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER

GRACE LINE

CURACAO, VENEZUELA, COLOMBIA . . 12-Day Cruises
ECUADOR . . 24-Day Cruises
PERU & CHILE . 38-Day Cruises
'ROUND SOUTH AMERICA Cruise Tours

LINKING THE AMERICAS — GRACE LINE — FRIENDSHIP COMMERCE UNITY

See your travel agent or GRACE LINE, Little Bldg., Boston; Rockefeller Center or 10 Hanover Sq., New York

Tanner's THE GRAYLINE Motor Tours
Sightseeing in Southern California and Arizona
Chauffeured Limousines and U-Drive Cars for Hire —
Branches throughout Southern California and Arizona
320 South Beaudry Ave., Los Angeles
Telephone MUtual 3111

When your travel to FLORIDA
Nassau, Cuba and En Route
Save Money by planning your trip, knowing costs. Read
the Gimlet
Authentic Resort-Travel Magazine
260 pages—500 beautiful illustrations. Gives Recommended Hotels and Rates—Where to Dine and how much it costs. Scores of time and money saving travel features. Road maps. Mile-for-Mile highway data. Spanish-English vocabulary. Transportation information. Tells where to stop, shop, dine, play. Preview and plan your Southern Trip by The Gimlet. Price 50c postpaid. Write today to Gimlet Publications, 1105 Congress Building, Miama, Fla. Please state plans of interest, mode travel.

Mexico
Visit Mexico—land of eternal sun . . . cool, gentle breezes . . . snow-capped mountains and velvet valleys . . . sparkling seas . . . pale green lakes and jungle rivers. A land where three civilizations—Indian, Spanish, and modern—live together in shining peace. Mexico, a "Good Neighbor," is just next door to you. Without special arrangements, step on a train, boat, plane or into your car. *Consult your travel agent or motor club.*
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE IN MEXICO
MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

TRAVEL by TRAIN to MEXICO
FAST—INEXPENSIVE
• The Sunshine Special—the only thru, daily train service between the United States and Mexico — leaves St. Louis at 5:30 pm • De luxe — air-conditioned thru sleeping, lounge and dining cars. • Low fares and economical all expense tours. • English and Spanish speaking attendants • Mail the coupon below for complete travel information.
P. J. Neff,
1601 Missouri Pacific Bldg.,
St. Louis, Missouri.
Please send descriptive travel folder of Mexico.
Name
Address
City and State
MISSOURI PACIFIC

TRAVEL Information
Trips to far places—even trips to places not so far—properly call for careful planning if one is to get the most enjoyment possible from them.
Tuesdays and Fridays The Christian Science Monitor publishes hotel, resort and travel advertising which is very helpful to the traveler-to-be. Travel advertisements also appear frequently in the Monitor published on other days of the week.

Sideglances in Washington: Both Ends of Army Morale

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Not to Reason Why:

Mrs. Florence Kerr, in charge of Work Projects Administration defense community service projects quotes a soldier's definition of "morale."

"Morale is what your legs do when your head tells you it just can't be done."

Cheap Evening:

Much has been written lately about the scarcity of male friends for the large number of young single women flocking to Washington to take defense jobs.

"How," asks one observer, "can girls expect to be taken out on dates in a city where men only make $1 a year?"

Controlling the Controller:

The carefully considered price control bill put before the House this week was discovered to have inadvertently regulated wages.

It regulated the wages of Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson by reducing his salary from $12,000 to $10,000.

The mistake will be remedied in an amendment.

Boomerang:

Adolf Hitler has derived much of his power from the inventions of American genius, Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents, observed.

The iron-clad ship, the submarine, the rapid-fire gun, the airplane, the armored car that became a tank, the torpedo plane and high octane gasoline were all, he points out, invented by Americans "for the purpose of successful war as well as for the benefit of peace."

Paper Boy: Newspapers obtained a good story and pictures when Senator Guy M. Gillette (R), of Iowa, delivered papers for his son the other afternoon. But in the Senate he had to take it on the chin.

When he interrupted Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas during a Senate debate, the breezy Texan remarked:

"I've been waiting all morning to buy a paper from you."

M. H.

Legislation Banning Strikes Opposed at 'Town Meeting'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Although differing on how to handle the defense-strike situation, three of four speakers representing management, labor and government opposed enactment of anti-strike legislation in a discussion at "America's Town Meeting of the Air" at Town Hall here last night.

While cautioning workers that a "widespread national anger" was arising throughout the country from halts on defense production, William L. Batt, Director of Materials of the Office of Production Management and President of SKF Industries, threw his lot with two labor leaders on the platform in opposition to the viewpoint of Representative Howard Smith (D) of Virginia, another speaker, who has introduced anti-strike legislation in Congress. Joseph Curran, Vice-President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and President of the National Maritime Union of America, and Frank Fenton, Director of Organization of the American Federation of Labor, were spokesmen for labor.

Mr. Batt recommended in place of anti-strike laws that the President organize a group of labor and industrial leaders and "a few well-known and public-minded men who understand and sympathize with labor's aspirations," to draft "broad propositions" as a guide to labor and industry through the emergency period.

Voluntary Mediation

"This group might be asked," Mr. Batt said, "to agree on a set of broad propositions which might include such basic problems as the closed shop, collective bargaining and over-all wage fundamentals. They might jointly agree on some form of voluntary mediation tribunal; some sort of arbitration acceptance, and, finally, the kind of enforcement measures that might be in order if either party was clearly shown to be at fault and continued to obstruct industrial peace in defense areas.

"Such a voluntary agreement, implemented by the President's acceptance and declared by him to be a vital factor in the safety of the country, would be a standard around which every liberty-loving American in or of the ranks of labor could rally."

Mr. Batt declared that any realistic business head must appreciate the fact that unions are here to stay and that "management's wisest course is to work with unions rather than against them and to try to develop that kind of union leadership which will result in harmonious and sound industrial relations."

Wage Requests Defended

Mr. Curran attacked the "completely one-sided" story on the role of labor in defense as presented to the people by the "employer-controlled or influenced" newspapers. Labor did not seek or obtain wage increases until profits had increased tremendously, he asserted.

Representative Smith, in favoring anti-strike legislation, charged that certain labor leaders used the defense program to promote organizational drives and closed shop contracts. He opposed the closed shop principle, holding it deprived man of his "inherent right to work without paying tribute to anyone."

"The failure of Congress and the Administration to act promptly has magnified and intensified the problem until now the situation has become so critical that those invested with the responsibility of dealing with the subject must proceed with the utmost caution lest we produce a condition worse than that which now exists," Mr. Smith declared.

Mr. Fenton said the American Federation of Labor had carried out its pledge of no-strike on defense work "99 per cent." He emphasized that hours lost through accidents in industry were quadruple those caused by strikes, and urged the "responsible participation of labor and management with government in the defense effort."

Spokane Trade School Among First to Train Defense Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—When word flashed across the country more than a year ago that "our nation must prepare swiftly," it became apparent that someone must be trained to make the cannon—that all could not do the firing of the guns. The public schools pledged their help and began a task of training workers for defense industries.

Within a few months cities all over the country turned to the task and more than 7,000 schools were training men for an army in overalls. Proudly enough, the Spokane Trade School was among the first.

Before the emergency, school officials here were alert to the needs of vocational training and had investigated the financial feasibility and the community need for a trade school. In August, 1940, Dr. O. C. Pratt, Superintendent of Schools, recommended the appointment of a local director of vocational education, and E. J. Griffin, long head of one of the city high school's print shops, was named to the position.

However, a director could do little if he had no schools, nor any working facilities. Accordingly, an advisory committee with an equal representation of employers and employees from industries where trained workmen were needed, was selected. From suggestions by this committee, a plan was worked out and submitted to the Governor, and a $50,000 appropriation was secured from the State for remodeling an old school building and adapting it as the Spokane Trade School.

Men with years of experience and training in their particular vocations, and with at least the position of foremen, were chosen as directors. The school was set up to teach three main divisions of work:

1. National Defense Training — classes training skilled workmen to aid in production in National Defense industries.

2. Trade Extension Classes—offering related training for those already working.

3. Day Trade Classes—pre-apprentice classes open to any youth over 16.

Many men stationed with the Second Air Force at Fort Wright and Geiger Field in Spokane are being given special technical instruction.

All this sounds more or less statistical—the fascination in this mobilization of free public education for defense comes in seeing it in practice.

First visited was the big and very busy print shop.

"This is one of the most wonderful classes in the entire school system," said the guide. "Boy after boy who has enrolled simply to learn printing as a trade has also turned back to English which he had previously shirked as something that bored him. Others have really learned to see something they wanted to find out more about in history. Still others had realized that if they wanted to become good printers they had to first become good spellers and know grammar.

"Such results are made easier because this print shop does every bit of printing for the entire school system. The school papers, a pamphlet on history, well written papers by the faculty—anything that is to be printed is done here and these boys learn far more than setting type and running a press."

In the classroom for radio technical work was a most amazing radio—every screw and wire that would ordinarily be assembled and encased in a cabinet was instead mounted in its proper sequence on a panel mounted on the blackboard. It was a demonstration display similar to one where all the parts of any machine are taken out and mounted for exhibit. These parts, however, were connected—with each other and with electric power—and they were actually giving the room the benefit of a popular program. It was uncanny that all those separate screws and pieces of wire mounted on a blackboard could produce music seems the pinnacle of radio's sorcery.

No Money Likely When British Pay For Lend-Lease Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—When Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the British House of Commons that "under the lease-lend arrangement there is no accounting," informed officials said today that presumably he meant to say there was no provision for billing Great Britain on a strictly financial basis.

Negotiations for an agreement providing for repayment have been under way in Washington and London for weeks.

It has not been disclosed what forms of repayment have been considered, but nothing has been said in official quarters to indicate that the settlement would be a financial one.

Unofficial and unconfirmed reports have circulated to the effect that the United States would obtain additional air and naval bases—or the use of them—and that British services in the sphere of supplementing United States defenses would be taken into account.

Upped Taxicab Rates In N. Y. Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The United Taxi Council of Greater New York announced yesterday it would ask the City Council to amend taxicab rates fixed by the Haas Bill in 1937 to permit a fare increase of 15 to 20 per cent. The Council, representing 11,500 drivers polled since Oct. 21 and operators of 10,200 to 11,800 cabs licensed by the City, said higher operating costs necessitate the increase.

Indications are that a bill incorporating the fare changes may be introduced in the Council next week. It was proposed that the new rates might be 20 cents for the first fifth of a mile and five cents for each additional fifth, instead of the same charge based on the quarter-mile under which the City's taxicabs have operated for four years.

Benjamin Botwinick, Director of the Taxicab Bureau of New York, declared there was not a single item of taxicab cost that had not risen at least 15 per cent.

The increase, if approved, would be in keeping with a nationwide trend toward higher taxicab rates to offset rising taxes, equipment prices, and fuel costs as a result of the national emergency.

Men for British Ships Arrive in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Union Mail Castle Liner Llangibby Castle, an 11,951-ton British passenger ship, has arrived from England with 151 sailors and marines who have been assigned to British ships in American harbors.

Robert Montgomery, actor and now a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, crossed on the liner but left the ship at Halifax along with 25 American pilots ferrying bombers to England.

First USO Unit Is Ready in South

By the Associated Press

De Ridder, La., Nov. 28

The first United Service Organization Center to be completed in the United States will be dedicated Monday by civic and military officials

Work on the center, costing $57,000 for construction and $14,000 for furnishings, was started Oct. 20. It will accommodate 2,000 persons.

Open to all service men, it will be patronized particularly by the 15,000 troops at Camp Pope, 18 miles away. It contains an auditorium, dance floor, library, reading room, kitchen, porches, refreshment bar and women's lounge.

Blackout in South Doesn't Stop Fete

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Staging a Christmas Carnival during a blackout presents problems. This City, however, celebrated during the Thanksgiving week end with a minimum of electric lighting a highly successful Christmas Carnival—an annual event here which ushers in the Christmas season. Absent were the usual brilliant illuminations and blazing store windows, but the streets were festooned with garlands of fragrant balsam and shimmering Christmas bells, pictures of Santa Claus and his reindeer, and Mother Goose characters, framed in evergreen wreaths, decorated the lamp posts.

There was an analogy that the Carnival, built on the theme that "Christmas Lives On" despite a war-torn world, should carry on in the face of a blackout. The long parade of floats carried the message in gorgeous tableau that "Christmas Lives On" in every activity.

Hotels and Resorts

Ohio

You'll find comfortable friendliness at

HOTEL CLEVELAND

• Whether you come from near or far, for a week or a day, you'll enjoy the friendly informality of Hotel Cleveland.

Genuine, interested service from everyone with whom you come in contract. Bright, cheery rooms, every one with bath and servidor. Five colorful restaurants . . music for dancing in the Bronze Room . . . air conditioned Coffee Shop and Men's Cafe.

Let Cleveland's friendly and most convenient hotel welcome you on your next trip to our city.

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE **Rosslyn Hotels**

Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. • • •

Centrally located . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. *Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone* $2 PER DAY

Rooms with Bath

Wire reservations at our expense Free auto busses meet all trains

PARK-WILSHIRE
Hotel Apartments

Desirably located at 2424 Wilshire Blvd. Overlooking Westlake Park. Hotel Rooms from $3 daily Apartments from $85 monthly Benton Operated

LOS ANGELES

HOLLYWOOD KNICKERBOCKER

Rooms from $4 Suites and Apts. from $6

IVAR AVENUE NEAR HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

HOLLYWOOD'S LARGEST APARTMENT HOTEL HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

California

LAGUNA HOTEL AT PICTURESQUE LAGUNA BEACH

...Far-famed Artists' Colony . . . half-way between Los Angeles and San Diego. Ideal climate the year round. Hotel Laguna, right on the ocean front...Private Beach...Ocean Terraces...Colorful Patios.....Picture Gallery...Cozy rooms with marine and mountain views, each with bath. Rates from $2.00 single and up and $3.00 double and up. Winter Rates now in effect. Beautiful dining room and Coffee Shop, excellent cuisine, good service, reasonable prices. Write for folder.

Laguna Shores

Laguna Beach, Calif.

Distinctively apartments . . . new . . . charmingly furnished . . . directly on the ocean; magnificent views. A place you simply cannot afford to miss. Rates $3.00 to $6.00 double. Weekly discount. Restricted clientele. Write for folder. John A. Vanderkloot, Res. Man.

NEW PALACE HOTEL

Fifth Avenue at Elm, San Diego

One block from Balboa Park

Daily rates from $1.50

Monthly rates with meals from $55.00

Excellent dining room. All outside rooms.

Innerspring mattresses. Free Parking.

No Liquor Served.

New York City

ROGER SMITH HOTELS

The Name that assures you COURTESY, COMFORT, ECONOMY

Roger Smith Hotel **WASHINGTON, D. C.** *Single $2.50 Double $4*

Roger Smith Hotel **STAMFORD, CONN.** *Single $3 Double $5*

Roger Smith Hotel **WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.** *Single $3 Double $5*

Roger Smith Hotel **NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.** *Single $3 Double $5*

Roger Smith Hotel **HOLYOKE, MASS.** *Single $2.50 Double $4*

IN NEW YORK CITY

WINTHROP HOTEL 47th St. and Lexington Avenue *Single $3 Double $5*

WENTWORTH HOTEL 59 West 46th Street *Single $2 Double $3.50*

WYNDHAM HOTEL 42 West 58th Street *Single $4 Double $5*

THE PARK CRESCENT 87th St. and Riverside Drive *Single $2.50 Double $4*

LUNCHEON from 50¢ • DINNER from 75¢

★ "Overnight Kits," containing all necessities provided FREE ★

Room Rates Quoted Include Private Bath—Lower Rates without Bath

Direct Subway Entrance to all Points of Interest

New York's Popular HOTEL **LINCOLN**

44TH TO 45TH STS. AT 8TH AVE.

OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from $3

1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio. • Four fine restaurants awarded Grand Prix 1940 Culinary Art Exhibition

MARIA KRAMER *President*

John L. Horgan Gen. Mgr.

HOTEL LINCOLN *Semi-Centennial*

IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

YOU WILL SEE

NEW YORK AT ITS

BEST WHEN YOU

STAY AT THE

SAVOY-PLAZA

Rates Are Reasonable

Henry A. Rost, Managing Director George Suter, Resident Manager

OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK

Fifth Ave. • 58th to 59th Sts. • New York

from **9** **PICKWICK ARMS**

• Budget and love it! • 400 charming rooms— • A stroll to Radio City

WEEKLY

Single from $1.50 daily Double from $3 daily

230 East 51 St., N. Y. C. EL. 5-0300

Chicago

BELAIR HOTEL

1½ blocks from Second Church. 300 immaculately kept rooms with private tub or shower. Single $1.50-$2. Double $2.50-$3. Also attractive residential rates.

Value far in excess of room rates

CHICAGO 424 DIVERSEY PKY. AT SHERIDAN RD.

Michigan

Reasonable Rates

We are located right downtown, convenient to all central activities.

Coffee shop serving home-cooked food

FAIRBAIRN HOTEL

John R. at Columbia, Detroit

Kentucky

The LOUISVILLE'S *Largest and Finest* **BROWN HOTEL**

Truly one of America's *great hotels.* Four restaurants that are famous all over the South. Seven hundred rooms. Spotless cleanliness — real Southern courtesy. "Just ask your Louisville friends." Single rooms from $3. — double rooms from $5.

Harold E. Harter, *Manager*

Texas

HOUSTON'S **WARWICK** *IS DIFFERENT!*

Enjoy a different type of service, accommodations, location and environment. The Warwick offers rooms, suites, and apartments for discriminating transient and residential guests. Coffee Shop and famous Crystal Dining Room. Garage. Rates from $2.50.

Wallace C. O'Leary, Manager

WHITE-PLAZA HOTELS

DALLAS

SAN ANTONIO

CORPUS CHRISTI

JACK WHITE, *Operator*

Arizona

Single $2.50 and Down. Double $2.50 and Up. Steam heat. Air refrigeration. Three blocks from shopping center. Coffee Shop. Beauty Parlor. Western Union. Garage. No Liquors. Fountain.

ARIZONA HOTEL

PHOENIX

TUCSON *"The Sunshine City"*

PIONEER HOTEL

Fireproof

Steam Heated. Air Cooled. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Roof Garden. Sun Deck. Rates from $5.00 per day single, and $7.00 double.

See Also

Hotel and Resort Advertising

Every Tuesday

Greater Boston

MORE THAN CONVENIENCE

IN BOSTON

This superb hotel, a pleasant walk from The Christian Science Mother Church, offers in addition to convenience a luxurious and gracious atmosphere which is conducive to right living and right thinking. A cordial welcome from a courteous staff will add greatly to the enjoyment of your stay.

Impeccable service, incomparable cuisine, moderate tariff. Charming rooms from $3.50.

A DISTINGUISHED HOTEL WITH A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS

The **Somerset**

400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

GLENWOOD J. SHERRARD, PRESIDENT AND MANAGING DIRECTOR

The Copley-Plaza

cordially invites you

to make your home here

during trips to Boston

RATES FROM $4.00 MONTHLY RATES ON REQUEST

SO LITTLE MORE FOR THE BEST!

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT"

NO LIQUOR

2.50 UP SINGLE with Bath

Monitor-advertised for 27 years

Free Parking

Hotel Hemenway

Hemenway St. at Westland Ave.

Located 1½ blocks from The Christian Science Mother Church

Make this your BOSTON address

Modern! Distinguished! Inexpensive!

HOTEL PURITAN

Easily Accessible to The Christian Science Mother Church. Free Automobile Parking. Singles from $3.50, Doubles from $5.00. Edward J. Vinnicombe, Jr., Res. Manager

390 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

No Taxi Fare!

Traveling via the B & M Railroad?

They stay at the HOTEL **MANGER**

AT NORTH STATION BOSTON

It's modern, spacious, convenient. Every room has bath with tub and shower, radio, servidor, circulating ice water. Single: $2.50-$4. Double: $3.50-$5.

Air-Conditioned Dining Room, Restaurant and Coffee Shop.

Write for our map of Boston.

Washington, D. C.

MEN & WOMEN like the no tipping policy here at The Dodge. They also enjoy the convenient location, the comfortable accommodations, and the quiet, refined atmosphere.

Single from $2.50 Double from $4

At the Capitol Plaza

The **DODGE HOTEL**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Henry B. Williams, Mgr.

The **MYLES STANDISH**

BOSTON'S *Newest and Largest* APARTMENT HOTEL

Delightful guest rooms, or luxurious suites of 1 to 5 rooms with fully equipped kitchenettes, are available by day, week or month.

Single Rooms from $3. Double Rooms from $4. Kitchenette Suites from $5.50.

CHAS. P. NEWTON, Mgr.

BEACON STREET at KENMORE SQUARE

OPPOSITE the CAPITOL and UNION STATION

★ Readers of The Christian Science Monitor like this convenient location. Coffee Shop and some guest rooms air-conditioned. Outside rooms from $2

Hotel CONTINENTAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hotel **Fensgate** 534 BEACON STREET BOSTON

A Refined Atmosphere

OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES RIVER

Within Walking Distance of The Christian Science Mother Church

534 Beacon Street Boston

Maryland

ENJOY YOUR BALTIMORE VISIT!

Largest and newest hotel in city. 700 light, airy rooms. Superb cuisine. "Host to Most Who Visit Baltimore."

LORD BALTIMORE *Hotel*

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD

Gracious living with every hotel service at your command. Transient rooms and family suites available. ASPinwall 6800

Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

1721 Beacon St., BROOKLINE, MASS.

Hotel **Braemore** BOSTON 446 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Henry A. Burnham, Mgr.

15 Minute Walk to the Christian Science Mother Church

Smart RESIDENTIAL and TRANSIENT HOTEL *No Liquor Sold*

PREFERRED BY FOLK OF DISTINCTION

Baltimore's outstanding hotel. Luxurious rooms, fine Maryland food. Ideally located. $3.85 up

The Belvedere

HOTEL VENDOME

Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street

Here the charm of the old combines with the luxury of modern living. A short walk from The Christian Science Mother Church.

BOSTON

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Traymore

ATLANTIC CITY

A magnificent hotel at the very edge of the sea. Gracious, restful atmosphere. Palatial outside rooms. Near Christian Science church. Choicest of French and American foods. Rates invitingly reasonable—from $5.50 European, with meals $8.50.

Kenneth W. Baker, General Manager

SMALL • QUIET • SELECT

An ideal hotel for those who wish a convenient location with modern accommodations at moderate rates. Two attractive restaurants. All guest rooms have tub or shower bath. SINGLE ROOMS from $2.75

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates

HOTEL *Collingwood* *Under Knott Management*

45 WEST 35th ST. NEW YORK

HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN

Conveniently located in midtown New York and close to Second Church. Radio City nearby. Quiet, restful atmosphere.

Large, comfortable and attractive ROOM and BATH from 2.50

AAA Hotel. Our 111 W. 56th St. entrance adjoins garage.

118 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

the **SHELBURNE**

Popular Autumn Rendezvous

Relax at The Shelburne, renowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, sun decks overlooking the blue sea. FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL

Moderate Rates — European Plan On Atlantic City's Boardwalk

★ *The* **MADISON** ★

NEW • ATLANTIC CITY • FIREPROOF

$35 UP WEEKLY, Each—2 in Room, Bath, Meals • FRIDAY TO SUNDAY—$11, $12, $14

The **Jefferson**

$5.25 DAILY, Each—2 in Room, Bath, Meals WEEKLY from $32.50.

To Our Readers:

Hotel Managers welcome letters of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in

The Christian Science Monitor

Charlesgate Hotel

On Beacon St. at Charlesgate East

Overlooking the Charles River Basin and Parkway

One of Boston's Most Distinctive Hotels. Large sunny rooms at nominal rates. Near The Christian Science Mother Church.

No Liquors Kenmore 4200

New Films in Hollywood and Boston—Radio Prospects for Week End

Thirty Tuttles of Tahiti On Their Way to the Screen

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

"One cloudy October night, a motor car with one passenger in the rear seat was proceeding along the road which skirts the coastal lands on the western side of the island of Tahiti." From this opening sentence, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall unwind their story of the Tuttles of Tahiti, "Out of Gas." RKO Radio, has decided that this title sounds too much like a country road and not enough like a Polynesian homestead, and will call the film (at least for the present) "The Tuttles of Tahiti."

The Tuttles came originally from New England—at least one of them did; but now there are about 30. It's the number of them, principally, that is worrying Director Charles Vidor.

"When I read the book," he says, "I was in New York on vacation and the problems connected with keeping 30 characters before the camera didn't particularly impress themselves on me. Now they do."

Mr. Vidor was standing among palms, coconuts, roasting pigs, bunches of bananas, and some of the furnishings of the Tuttles' front yard.

"Is that," I asked, "bad?"

"Not bad," he said. "Just tough to do. You can talk about 30 people in a book, and give them dialogue one by one. But every time you put one of them before the cameras and let him talk, there has to be a reason for it. It has to put the action forward."

The long cast of the Tuttles includes Charles Laughton as Jonas; Jon Hall as Chester, the wandering Tuttle son who returns home; Mala as Nat, Leonard Suess as Fana, Gene Reynolds as Ru, Adeline Reynolds as Mama Ruau, Joady Gilbert as Effy, and Florence Bates as Emily.

Mr. Laughton rarely lets himself be "typed." In his long list of roles for the screen he has been Nero, Dr. Moreau, Henry VIII, Ruggles, Rembrandt, the Hunchback, Ginger Ted, Captain Bligh, and Tony, a Napa Valley vineyardist. The beachcomber, Ginger Ted, is the nearest thing he has ever done to Jonas Tuttle.

An Austrian girl, Liese Lotte, daughter of the opera singer, Carl August Mayer, has been given a romantic role in the picture opposite Mr. Hall. Miss Lotte, who will be Peggy Drake on the American screen, is a discovery of Max Reinhardt, who now has a talent school in Hollywood.

Jon Hall—whose real name isn't Hall at all—is nevertheless related to the author, James Norman Hall, has lived a good part of his life in Tahiti.

Adeline de Walt Reynolds, will be in the role of Charles Laughton's mother, Mama Ruau. Miss Reynolds, now 80, was refused by her father an opportunity either to go to college or to go on the stage Years later, the wife of a Los Angeles businessman, she went to Boston and enrolled for a while in a school of speech, and followed this with an attempt to join the Henry Irving company, then playing in Philadelphia.

She was advised by Bram Stoker, Mr. Irving's manager, to go back to her job as a housewife and mother. She took the advice. After her children were grown—one of them married, another on the stage—she decided at 65 to satisfy one of the ambitions she had had as a girl. She went to the University of California at Berkeley and received a degree.

There, while in a college play, she became acquainted with Blanche Yurka, who, later, in Los Angeles, introduced her to a movie agent and helped her get started toward the fulfilment of that other long-held desire—to act. After several tries she was given a role in an Assistance League play, and on the strength of that was signed for a film role by MGM. Twentieth Century-Fox cast her shortly after that as Mr. Laughton's mother in "Tales of Manhattan," and that role led to her present job.

She would like to act until she is 100, she says, and then retire and take things easy for a while.

© RKO Radio; by Longet

Jon Hall and Charles Laughton
In "The Tuttles of Tahiti," film version of the story, "Out of Gas."

Miss Grable in Melodrama

It does not seem quite clear who is the first person singular of the title, "I Wake Up Screaming," in the new murder mystery melodrama at the Paramount and Fenway. It might be Betty Grable or Victor Mature, who play the two principal roles, or Alan Mowbray or Allyn Joslyn; for all of them are confronted by the difficulties and suspicions which the writers of such thrillers like to scatter through their stories. It could hardly be Laird Cregar, who is cast as an implacable Javert-type of detective intent on convicting the man whom he accuses of the crime. And Carole Landis, as a waitress who is elevated to sudden prominence through the aid of a professional promoter, plays the part of the girl who is killed.

Most of the story is devoted to the efforts to discover the murderer. From scenes at police headquarters where the investigation is in progress, the narrative proceeds through flashbacks to fill in the background of the girl's career and to set forth the clues on which the police are working. Some of the details are grim, and the camera has been employed to build up an atmosphere of foreboding and suspense. Technically it is skillfully managed. It is difficult for the spectator to guess the outcome.

The acting in general is directed more to building up tension than to securing character delineation. The most unusual of the roles is that played by Mr. Cregar as the chief of the detectives. He has been aided by the photography, which by the use of angle shots emphasizes his ominous bulk. His performance is intentionally deliberate, somewhat uneven in quality, and less successful in the concluding sequences than in the earlier portions of the film. Miss Grable capably sets forth the sister of the girl who was killed, and Mr. Mature adds to the desired suspense with his playing of the part of the principal suspect.

The second feature, "We Go Fast," is concerned with the adventures of a pair of motorcycle policemen played by Alan Curtis, and Don Deforest. Among the others in the cast are Lynn Bari, Sheila Ryan, and Ernest Truex.

E. F. M.

Schafmeister-French Recital

Music of the Spanish type suits well the gifts and inclinations of Helen Schafmeister, the pianist, by mark of her playing at the Women's City Club last evening. To Spanish add Brazilian; for one of the pieces with which she made especial success was "La Polichinelle," by Villa-Lobos. Nobody today composes with greater freedom and ease than this man from Rio de Janeiro and Paris, and nobody in the modern drive has got himself represented at concerts more steadily than he. Audiences like to know what he has to say, even though they may presume it to be something of only casual and fleeting importance.

Another item of Miss Schafmeister's in the Spanish vein was a dance tune entitled "Bujerías," by Frederico Longas. This is no doubt something that Spanish musicians would pass as genuinely national: but whether so or not, it is a lively study, having a mood of its own and suiting the temper and talents of the player precisely. Excellent, again, for her to please hearers with proved "Rompeolas," authentic Spanish without controversy, by Turina. Works of more regular sort offered by the pianist brought in the names of Stavenhagen, Beethoven, Bortkievicz, and Debussy.

Appearing with Miss Schafmeister, Isabel French, soprano, captivated the gathering with a couple of sarcasms by Satie, "Daphénéo" and "Le Chapelier." Mrs. French was assisted by an accompanist, Claude Jean Chiasson, who got into the fancy of the music as well as she, and who contributed essentially to the good effect. Mrs. French seems likely to do something to forward the Satie cause, just now prospering. Other composers represented on her part of the program were some with whose works she has won her artistic way, such as Hahn, Fauré, Debussy, Ravel, and Duparc.

W. P. T.

Women's Republican Club

Portraits and pastels by Rosamund Coolidge are to be on display at the Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, through Dec. 6.

In portraiture Miss Coolidge strives for good characterization. She manages to depict her sitters at their ease, and her technical method records essentials with brevity and without affectation. The pastels are soft and idyllic.

Opera Matinees to Begin Saturday With 'Traviata'

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. John Winant, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, founder and national chairman of the Young America Wants to Help group, are to be heard tonight in a group discussion of youth problems abroad and what is being done here to help, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Patsy Kelly, screen comedienne, is to be the guest of Al Pearce and his Gang, CBS-WEEI, 7:30 p. m.; Edmund Gwenn and Phil Baker, are to be guests of Kate Smith, CBS-WEEI, 8; Burgess Meredith is to star in Charles Martin's adaptation of the 1927 film, "You Only Live Once," CBS-WEEI, 9; Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell are to co-star in the air adaptation of their film, "Rise and Shine," a story based on football, CBS-WEEI, 10.

Saturday

The radiocast matinees of the Metropolitan Opera Company will return to the air with Verdi's familiar "La Traviata," as the season opener. Jan Peerce, tenor long familiar to listeners of the Radio City Music Hall concerts, will be making his Metropolitan debut as Alfredo. Jarmile Novotna, the Czech soprano, will be Violetta and Lawrence Tibbett will be Germont. NBC-Blue-WBZ will be the local relaying combination at 1 p. m.

A new between-the-acts opera feature will be "Music and America" paying tribute to American cities which have played an important role in music. Boston has been selected as the subject of the first commentary, which is to be done by Morris Markey, writer. A board of music experts, including Olin Downes and Sigmund Spaeth, are to answer questions on opera submitted by listeners. The Opera Guild's "at home" will include talks by the sponsor, W. S. S. Rodgers of the Texas Company, George S. Sloan of the Opera Association, and Edward Johnson, general manager of the opera company.

Quincy Porter's music for "Antony and Cleopatra," will be the featured American work scheduled by Howard Barlow with the Columbia Orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 7:30 p. m. A 60-minute version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," with Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore in the singing leads, will be the Chicago Theater of the Air piece, MBS-WAAB, 9 p. m.

Hildegarde, singing star of New York supper clubs and records, is to be guest of the "Hemisphere Revue," NBC-Blue WBZ, 10 p. m.

Lyman Bryson's dinner-table forum, which is to include Harold Fleming, Wall Street correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, "Peoples Platform," is to take up the problem of "Who Should Be Taxed to Pay for the Defense Program?" CBS-WEEI, 7 p. m. Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, Representative Jerry Voorhis, Calif., and Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, are to discuss "Building for a Saner World." CBS-WEEI, 10:15 p. m.

Sunday

Dedication of the great Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, an imposing structure only two-thirds completed, is to be aired over CBS through WEEI at 7:15 p. m. The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop, will be heard delivering the dedicatory address from the huge stone building on Morningside Heights.

Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer are to be heard in "The Pursuit of Happiness," adapted from the film they made several years ago; Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; and Floyd B. Odlum, director of the Contract Distribution Division of OPM, are among those scheduled to appear on the OPM's "Keep 'Em Rolling" program, MBS, WAAB, 10:30 p. m.

Max Eastman, Mark Van Doren, and Jacques Barzun to discuss Edward Bellamy's novel, "Looking Backward," in the "Invitation to Learning" panel, CBS-WEEI, by transcription, transferred from 2 to 10:50 p. m.; the rights of labor in a national emergency to be discussed by the "Wake Up, America" forum, NBC-Blue-WBZ, at 2 p. m., and by the University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30 p. m. Bob Becker is to resume his dog chats, NBC-Red-WNAC, 3 p. m. Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics, to be the guest of Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 6:45 p. m. "Shall the United States Sever Diplomatic Relations With Vichy?" to be the discussion of the American Forum, MBS-WAAB, 8.

Organ recitals on the instrument in the John Hays Hammond Museum at Gloucester, Mass., to be inaugurated by Joseph Bonnet over WBZ and the NBC-Blue Network, at 11:45 a. m. Anne Roselle, soprano, to sing an aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and two Schubert songs, Frederick Wilkins, flutist, to play the Minuet from Gluck's "Orpheus," and Lucille Lawrence, harpist, to play a Corelli Gigue and two Salzedo harp pieces, in the Music Hall concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:30 p. m. A Bohemian program of Smetana's "Bartered Bride" Overture, Dvořák's Cello Concerto, Joseph Schuster, soloist, and a Smetana Dance Suite, arranged, to be conducted by Artur Rodzinski with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 3. Jan Peerce to be heard in a Family Hour program, just 24 hours after his opera début, singing the Neapolitan "Torna a Surriento" and a duet, "Swear in This Hour," from "La Forza del Destino," with Ross Graham, baritone, CBS-WEEI, 5. Helen Jepson, soprano, to sing, with Charles Hackett, the duets, "Parigi, è cara noi lasceremo," from "Traviata," and "De l'ane," from Messager's "Veronique," Martini's "Plaisir d'Amour," and a duet from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," in the Sunday Evening Hour. Miss Jepson is to sing the aria, "Ah fors lun, from "Traviata," and Mr. Hackett is to sing "Una furtiva lagrima," from "L'Elisir d' Amour."

Dumas' "Camille" to be given by the "Great Plays" company, NBC-Blue-WBZ, at 3 p. m.; "The Yellow Jacket," Chinese theater classic, to be performed in Cleveland for the benefit of United China Relief, MBS-WAAB, 3; Myrna Loy to be heard in an original comedy of newspaperdom, "Strictly Personal," CBS-WEEI, 6; Bette Davis to play in "Stage Door" in the Screen Guild show, CBS-WEEI, 7:30; and Helen Hayes to play the role created by Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born," CBS-WEEI, 8.

Monday

The York Plan of farming defense contracts out to little shops comes into radio notice again when "Vox Pop" visits a York, Pa., plant, which originated the idea. CBS-WEEI, 8 p. m.

"Scattergood Baines," serial based on the stories of Clarence Budington Kelland, to return, with Jess Pugh in the title role. CBS-WEEI, 5:45. Irene Dunne will revive for the air her film role of Sabra Cravat in "Cimarron," in the "Cavalcade" show. NBC-Red-WBZ, 7:30. Ingrid Bergman and Spencer Tracy to co-star in a modern story, "A Man's Castle." CBS-WEEI, 9.

The G minor Viola Concerto of Cecil Forsyth, an English composer now living in the United States, to be conducted by Howard Barlow in the "Stars of the Orchestra" musicale. CBS-WEEI, 4 p. m. David Mankovitz is to be soloist. More of the Chicago Opera Company's season to be radiocast when a portion of Puccini's "La Tosca" is heard, with Grace Moore, Frederick Jagel, and John Charles Thomas in the leads. MBS-WAAB, 11 p. m.

CBS

Edward R. Murrow Returns
The Columbia Broadcasting System's European news chief at London, shown as he was coming up New York Harbor for his first lengthy vacation after several years of reporting from the English capital.

Wide World

Frederick Jagel

To sing leading male role in Chicago Opera Company's radiocast of "La Tosca," Monday, MBS-WAAB, at 11 p. m.

MGM

Ingrid Bergman

To play role in air version of film, "A Man's Castle," on Monday, CBS-WEEI, at 9 p. m.

Symphony to Honor Mozart Next Week

Mozart will be honored by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the four concerts of next week. The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the composer's passing falls on Friday, Dec. 5. Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct all four concerts.

For the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts the orchestra will be assisted by Antonio Brosa, violinist, and the Cecelia Society Chorus, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. The program will consist of the "Jupiter" Symphony, the Violin Concerto in D major (K. 218), and the following excerpts from the Requiem Mass: Requiem, Dies Irae, Rex Tremendae, Confutatis, Lacrimosa, and Cum Sanctis Tuis.

At the Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon concerts, the second pair of the supplementary series, Frances Nash will be soloist and the program will comprise the "Haffner" Symphony, the "Coronation" Piano Concerto (K. 537), and Tchaikovsky's Symphony "Pathétique." The concerto will be performed for the first time by this orchestra.

NBC

Evelyn Ames

Oklahoma mezzo - soprano, Mondays, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable

Theater

Colonial—
"Banjo Eyes," starring Eddie Cantor. Staged by Hassard Short. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. 2:30. (Last week.)

Majestic—
"Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan production. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. 8:30. Matinee Saturday 2:30.

Wilbur—
"Papa Is All," presented by the Theater Guild. With Jessie Royce Landis and Carl Benton Reid. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturdays at 2:30.

Little Theater

Playhouse, 36 Joy Street—
"The Mortex." Presented by the N. E. Repertory Company, 8:30.

Peabody Playhouse—
"Love's Old Sweet Song," by William Saroyan, presented by the Tributary Theater. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Smilin' Through." Brian Aherne, Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond. 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

Fenway—
"I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis. 1, 3:45, 8:25, 9:25. "We Go Fast," Lynn Bari and Alan Curtis. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. "Leningrad Ballet." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Suspicion," Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 6:55, 10:05. "Moonlight in Hawaii," Jane Frazee. 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:35, 8:45. "March of Time." 12:20, 3:30, 6:35 9:45.

Kenmore—
"Craig's Wife," Rosalind Russell. 1:15, 4:40, 8:05. "Robin Hood," Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. 2:45, 6:10, 9:30

Metropolitan—
"Sergeant York," Gary Cooper. 10 a. m. 12:45, 3:35, 6:30, 9:10. "Minstrel Days," Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson. 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:45.

Modern—
"Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Among the Living," Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward. 9:15 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

Orpheum—
"The Shadow of the Thin Man." William Powell and Myrna Loy. 10:35 a. m. 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15. "Naval Academy." Freddie Bartholomew. 9:25 a. m. 12:30, 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

Paramount—
"I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis. 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05. "We Go Fast," Lynn Bari and Alan Curtis. 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:15, 8:55.

R. K. O.-Boston—
"Week-End for Three," Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt, Philip Reed and Edward Everett Horton. 11:05 a. m., 2:07, 5:09, 7:45, 10:12. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:32, 6:34, 9:10.

Scollay Square—
"Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. 10:05 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. "Among the Living," Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

South Station Theater—
"Season's Football Review," "Information Please," "Take Your Choice." Perils of the Jungle," "Popular Science," "Hollywood Stars, Off-the-Set," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"The Shadow of the Thin Man," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10. "Naval Academy," Freddie Bartholomew. 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Raymond Gram Swing." "Gatti's African Safari." "Information Please." "Fitzpatrick in Alaska." "Popular Science." "U. S. C. Glee Club." "Polo with Stars." "Disney Cartoon," and 30 minutes of news.

Trans-Lux—
"South of Tahiti," Maria Montez. 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. "Kid from Kansas." Dick Foran, Leo Carillo and Andy Devine. 10:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:35, 6:10, 8:35.

Tremont—
"Manpower," George Raft. 9:15 a. m., 12:55, 4:35, 8:10. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery. 11:05 a. m., 2:45, 6:25, 10:05.

Uptown—
"Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 2:50, 5:40, 8:30. "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye and John Payne. 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. "Smiling Ghost," Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall. 1:45, 8.

Allston: "Man Made Monster." Lon Chaney, Jr. "Horror Island," Dick Foran and Peggy Moran. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. "The Smiling Ghost," Fred Marshall and Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

Regent: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda. "Black Cat," Basil Rathbone. 2. Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Time Out for Rhythm," Rudy Vallee. 1:45. Evenings, continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Navy Blues," Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie. "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan. 1:50, 7:45.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 2:15, 5:10, 8:10. "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye, John Payne and Carmen Miranda. 3:40, 6:40, 9:35.

Brookline Village: "Citizen Kane." Orson Welles. 2:10, 5:55, 9:25. "Father Takes a Wife," Adolphe Menjou. 4:25, 7:55.

Cleveland Circle: "Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. "They Meet Again," Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett. 1:45, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Smilin' Through," Jeanette MacDonald. "Down Mexico Way," Gene Autry. 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Parachute Battalion." Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly. "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," Lupe Velez. 2 and 8.

University: "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. 2:50, 6:10, 9:25. "Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 1:35, 4:55, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce. "The Gay Falcon," George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Swing It Soldier," Frances Langford and Ken Murray. "War Angels." 2. Evenings 7:30-11.

Strand: "Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 1:54, 7:54. "Smilin' Through," Jeanette Macdonald. 3:08, 9:08.

Codman Square: "Lady Be Good." Eleanor Powell, Robert Young and Ann Sothern. 3:10, 9:10. "Smiling Ghost," Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall. 1:45, 7:45.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "This Way, Please," Fibber McGee and Molly. "Swing It, Soldier," Frances Langford and Ken Murray. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Parachute Battalion," Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly. "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern. 1:45, 7:45.

Park: "Charlie's Aunt," Jack Benny. "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power. "Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime." 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Navy Blues," Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan. 3:01, 9:16. "Highway West," Brenda Marshall. 1:54, 8:09.

Hyde Park: "Private Nurse," Brenda Joyce and J. Darwell. "Gangs of Sonora." 2 and 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor. "Highway West," Brenda Marshall. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie. 2:20, 8:15. "Her First Beau," Jane Withers. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 1:50, 4:58, 8:06. "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye, Cesar Romero and Carmen Miranda. 3:18, 6:25, 9:34.

Mystic: "New York Town." Fred MacMurray. 1:55, 7, 10. "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. 3:15, 8:25.

Maplewood. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery and Rita Johnson. "The Great Swindle," Jack Holt. 1:45. Continuous 7-11.

Orpheum: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney. "The Bandit Trail." 1:45. Evenings 7-11.

Strand: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. 3:15, 9:10. "Law of the Tropics," Jeffrey Lynn, Constance Bennett. 1:55, 7:50.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. "Smilin' Through," Jeanette MacDonald.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Citizen Kane." Orson Welles. "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew. 1:30, 7:30.

Medford: "When Ladies Meet." Joan Crawford and Greer Garson. 3:35, 8:15. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 2:15, 6:40, 10.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. 2:50, 8:50. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon and June Preisser. 1:45, 7:45.

NATICK—Colonial: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. 3:20, 9:05. "Charlie Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler. 2, 7:45.

NEEDHAM—Needham: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. "Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler. 1:30, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Smilin' Through." Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond. "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," Lupe Velez. 1:30, 8.

QUINCY — Quincy: "Sailors on Leave," William Lundigan. "Deadly Game."

Strand: "Week End in Havana." Alice Faye. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Submarine Patrol." Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly. "Smiling Ghost." Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

Revere: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly. "Smiling Ghost," Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. "Accent on Love," George Montgomery. 2 and 8.

Central: "People vs. Dr. Kildare." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 2 and 8.

Davis Square: "Underground." Jeffrey Lynn and Karen Verne. "Here Comes Happiness." 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON — Broadway: "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen. "Jungle Cavalcade." 2 and 7:30.

Strand: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles. "Harmon of Michigan," Tommy Harmon. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney. "Forced Landing," Richard Arlen. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Sunset in Wyoming," Gene Autry. 2:09, 7:54. "Father Takes a Wife," Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou. 3:36, 9:21.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Smilin' Through." Jeanette MacDonald. "Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. "Father Takes a Wife," Adolphe Menjou. 1:45, 7:45.

Watertown Square: "West Point Widow," Anne Shirley. "Broadway Limited," Victor McLaglen and Dennis O'Keefe.

WAVERLY—Strand: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie. "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," William J. Storey. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon. 2:15, 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power. "Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "A Very Young Lady," Jane Withers and Nancy Kelly. 3:40, 8:10. "Broadway Limited," Victor McLaglen and Dennis O'Keefe. 2:15, 6:40, 9:39.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

The "LADY EVE" stars . . . hilariously reunited!
Barbara STANWYCK · Henry FONDA
A Columbia Picture
You Belong To Me
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
ROXY 7th AVE. 50th ST.

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A honey for your money."—Winchell
George Abbott's new musical hit
BEST FOOT FORWARD
With ROSEMARY LANE
Book by John Cecil Holm
Music & Lyrics by Hugh Martin & Ralph Blane
BARRYMORE Thea., 47 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-0390
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"Wittiest, gayest, most sagacious comedy to hit Broadway in years."—Walker, News
JOHN C. WILSON presents
Clifton WEBB, Peggy WOOD, Leonora CORBETT, Mildred NATWICK
BLITHE SPIRIT
A Farce by NOEL COWARD
MOROSCO Thea., 45 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-6230
EVENINGS 8:40. MATS. WED. AND SAT. at 2:40

"A GREAT SHOW"—Herald Tribune
50c, $1 & $1.50 PLUS TAX
Sensational Musical Icetravaganza
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
at America's Only Ice Theatre
Center Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evgs., except Mon. Mats. Sun. Wed. and Sat.
501 Seats for Every Performance 50c. Eves. at 8:40

"Buoyant, Giddy and Funny . . . Ought to make everyone very happy."—Atkinson, Times
Max Gordon presents
JUNIOR MISS
by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields
Based on the stories by Sally Benson
Directed by Moss Hart
LYCEUM THEA., 45 St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256
EVGS. 8:10. MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2:40

"A Perfect Comedy"
—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 289 Seats at $1.10
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40

"Mr. Evans' Macbeth is the finest our modern stage has seen."—Brown, World-Tele.
MAURICE EVANS and JUDITH ANDERSON
in Shakespeare's
MACBETH
Directed by MARGARET WEBSTER
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41st St. PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:50. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:30

"From beginning to end Grace George is a joy."—BROWN, World Telegram
Guthrie McClintic presents
GRACE GEORGE and C. AUBREY SMITH in
SPRING AGAIN
A Comedy by Isabel Leighton & Bertram Bloch
HENRY MILLER'S, 43rd St. E. of B'way. BRy. 9-3970
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. THURS. and SAT., 2:40

"A masterpiece." ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
"A highly prized playgoing experience."
J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
ROYALE Theatre, 45th St. West of Broadway
Cir. 5-5760. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"ROUSING THEATRE!"
—Brooks Atkinson, Times
MAX GORDON presents
THE LAND IS BRIGHT
by George S. KAUFMAN & Edna FERBER
MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4626
Eves. 8:40. Mats. THURS. and SAT., 2:40

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST"—Walter Winchell
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
WATCH ON THE RHINE
Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St., West of 8 Ave.
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. at 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

BOSTON

Silver Jubilee——25th Annual Exhibition of CANARIES and FOREIGN WILD BIRDS
HORTICULTURAL HALL
NOV. 29-30, 2 to 10 P. M.
Auspices, Mass. Cage Bird Assoc.
ADMISSION 50c Including Tax

TREMONT TEMPLE Sat. Nov. 29 2:15 P. M.
"BRANSON DE COU"
(in person)
Yosemite Thru 4 Seasons
All new colored motion pictures
Tickets—55c and 83c—tax inc.

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Nov. 27 to Dec. 2, Continuous 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
with Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda
"GREAT GUNS"
with Laurel and Hardy

BOSTON (MOVIES)

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd. AND FINAL WEEK!
GARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
'Suspicion'
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
CO-FEATURE
JANE FRAZEE · MARIA MONTEZ
Moonlight in Hawaii
Extra! Latest Issue MARCH of TIME

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
30c 'Til 1:00 P. M., Inc. Tax
William POWELL · Myrna LOY
"SHADOW of The THIN MAN"
Plus "Naval Academy"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
NOW
Betty GRABLE · Victor MATURE · Carole LANDIS
"I Wake Up Screaming"
Plus: "We Go Fast"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
GARY COOPER
"SERGEANT YORK"

BOSTON (STAGE)

WILBUR · TONIGHT AT 8:30
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. THURS. and Tom'w. at 2:30
"In a season of good shows, this is one of the best."—POST.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
PAPA IS ALL
A new Comedy by Patterson Greene
with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
CARL BENTON REID
Evgs., $1.10-$2.75; Mats., $1.10-$2.20

MAJESTIC — TONIGHT AT 8:30
LAST MATINEE TOM'W AT 2:30
The Messrs. Shubert and The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company Present
"IOLANTHE"
The Latest Story of the Savoy Series!
Evgs. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65
(Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL—LAST 3 TIMES
TONIGHT 8:30—MAT. TOM'W 2:30
EDDIE CANTOR
in a new musical comedy
"BANJO EYES"
Staged by HASSARD SHORT

Today's Woman

Boys in Service Delight to See Mother's Touch in Packing Of 'Box From Home'

By Jessie Wiley Volls

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This Christmas many American women will create memories that will live in their hearts and in the hearts of boys in camps. Yesterday a mother told the writer of a precious memory garnered at the close of the last World War.

It was Christmas, 1918. The armistice had been signed, but her son was still in France. When would he get home? Nobody knew. This boy had enlisted as soon as the United States declared war; thereby interrupting a brilliant career as an artist. Now that the war was over, he longed to come home.

He wrote to his mother of the drab sky. "They surely have lots of rain over here." He wrote of the monotonous brown rows of tents, the thick brown mud beneath his feet, the khaki uniforms by day and the brown blankets by night. Reading between the lines of his letters, his mother knew that he was starved for color. He was longing to get back at his easel.

Then the War Department announced the maximum number of ounces each Christmas box mailed to soldiers in France could weigh. How pitifully small that box seemed to American mothers!

Then the Idea Came!

For several days the mother of the artist pondered how she could utilize those few ounces to the fullest. And then the idea came! He was yearning for color, and he had always had a deep appreciation for beautiful fabrics. So this mother purchased bits of exquisite ribbon in brilliant, harmonious colors. Each tiny gift, even to the smallest piece of candy, she wrapped in gleaming satin. The gifts were so arranged that to open the box was to see a pattern of color that rivaled the rainbow.

Months later, when her son was safely back in the United States, he told her the story of the receiving of the box.

It arrived on a cold, rainy day. He and his "buddy" sat huddled in their tent. Then someone came sloshing through the mud, lifted the heavy, wet tent flap and threw in their Christmas boxes.

Eagerly each boy tore at the outside wrappings. The "buddy" got his box opened first. Both boys looked. That box had been hastily packed by a store. It didn't contain a single personal touch. The artist looked away. Then he turned his back to open the lid of his box, because he knew it would not be that kind. In one long, satisfying glance his eyes feasted on the harmony of color it contained. And in recounting the experience to his mother, months later, he said, "Then I just reached in and scrambled things around, Mom. I couldn't bear to have him see what you'd fixed for me."

Mothers Need Help

Every mother longs to send exactly the right things to her son in camp. But we aren't a military nation. We aren't used to having boys in camps at Christmas time. We need helpful suggestions. And so your reporter queried the War Department. From Major General Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster General of the United States Army, this reply was received: "Although carefully prepared holiday meals will be placed before every soldier on Christmas day, I believe gift boxes will be highly acceptable if they contain candy, cookies, cake, homemade preserves, and similar delicacies. A mother will make no mistake by catering to her son's individual eating whims and sending him some other item of food she knows he would especially enjoy on Christmas Day." And then Major General Gregory adds, "Every soldier likes to receive personal gifts at Christmas and a box from home need not be confined to food."

And so, with the help of an official at Army Information Headquarters, the following list of personal gifts was compiled:

Snapshots of the folks at home; envelopes, fountain pen, small notebook (loose-leaf, suitable for addresses and diary); safety-razor blades, shaving brush, shaving soap, shoe laces (brown), wool sox, toothbrush, tooth powder, washcloths, towels, small mending kit, magazines, home town paper, soap, soap box, new books (the post library will be happy to have them later); wrist watch (sturdy); knitted muffler (must be olive drab); pocket knife.

Make the Wrappings Gay

That isn't a very exciting shopping list. But a few of the items, gaily wrapped, will be most welcome to the soldier living in barracks this Christmas.

And now comes the list that can be a source of joy to every homemaker—the food:

Candy, cake, cookies, chocolate, chewing gum, salted nuts, popcorn balls, cheese, jams, jellies, preserves, bouillon cubes, stuffed fruits, dried fruits.

If you send his favorite cake, bake it in a one-pound tin can. Remove the cake from the tin to cool. Then line the container with wax paper and edge with a paper doily. Slip the cake back into the can, put on the lid and your cake will arrive at camp in perfect condition.

Pour Candy Into Tins

If you send soft candies—such as fudge, penuche, or divinity—pour them directly into shallow tin boxes which have covers. (These may be purchased at the five-and-ten.) Do not cut the candy. Packed in this manner, it will remain soft for days.

Empty baking powder cans, painted in lovely colors, make attractive containers for nuts, stuffed fruits, etc.

Avoid sending candy that is sticky and cookies that crumble easily. Do not try to send liquids or articles packed in glass containers. The loveliest box might be ruined by one cork coming out of a bottle or splinters of glass worked into other packages. Everything not packed in tin boxes should be wrapped in oiled paper.

The outside box should be of corrugated paper. The small boxes placed inside must be tightly packed with some kind of packing material. Remember that your box must not rattle. If it does, the postmaster may refuse to accept it. And last of all be sure that your address gives the soldier's full name as it appears on the rolls of his unit, the letter of his company or battery, the number of his regiment or battalion, the number of the division to which he belongs, the name of his camp and the state in which it is located.

Robert J. Keller

Boys in the Service Enjoy a Touch of Home

How eagerly boys in the service await the box of goodies sent from home, Mrs. Voils points out in her article on this page today. It is the personal touch, she reports, that means most to the soldiers and sailors away from home. And this is what the service clubs in various cities are finding, too. The men who frequent their friendly rooms like nothing better than to have a finger, even both hands, in the making of a batch of cookies or a pan of fudge.

Private Peter J. Bohannan of Fort Strong seems completely absorbed in his candy-making efforts at the Soldiers and Sailors Club in Boston. Of course, his assistants look quite capable of helping him out if he gets stuck in these non-military maneuvers. This club is one of the agencies that will participate in the 1942 United Campaign of the Greater Boston Community Fund and the United Service Organizations.

Too Many Cooks Can't Spoil the Fun At a Christmas Candy-Making Bee

By Catherine C. Leach

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas kitchens are savory places. Let yours be the scene of a gala cooking bee, where guests make goodies for boys in camp and on ships.

Red cardboard carries the drawing of a cooky tin and candy canes outlined in white, to illustrate the rhymed invitation:

Christmas candy, cookies, cake,
For sailors, soldiers, come and bake.
We'll have a Christmas cooking bee,
Then send our sweets to camp or sea.

Guests enter in culinary mood, for the Christmas wreath on your door has clusters of bright cooky cutters, a colored cooking spoon or two, and similar kitchen items, instead of fruits. The living room goes further than this.

Pairs of red candles, fixed with melted wax into fluted cup cake tins, stand before large star cake tins serving as reflectors on mantel, bookcase and table tops, and window sills.

Your tree is a masterpiece of whimsy that would have shocked good Prince Albert and Queen Victoria, at whose Castle, in Windsor, Albert introduced the Christmas tree to England, exactly a century ago. Two dozen glinting new star-shaped gelatine, or cup cake, molds (caught by gummed tape) shine on your tree. Gay little green and red plastic sugar scoops dangle from it. Not tinsel—but macaroni with cranberries strung on floss—loops the tree. The Victory symbol is there too—three cranberry dots, a macaroni dash. A large tin Santa Claus jelly mold tops off the tree and, in place of cornucopias, kitchen funnels—one for each guest—are filled with Christmas candies including a peppermint cane. Hanging on the tree unwrapped are cheery pot holders, preferably butterfly-shaped, as gifts for the girls, and gingerbread boys with wriggly white frosting for the men.

What's a chef without a cap? Provide the girls with shears and threaded needles and set them to cutting caps and bands from stiff white paper. Let each man draw the name of the girl who is to make his cap. She becomes also his cook-stove, bread-board, or mixing-bowl partner. The best chef's cap wins a girl a colorful peasant apron.

Remember Cobweb Parties?

Remember cobweb parties of your childhood? Miles of string wound round chair legs, floor lamps, desk handles, tops of doors to which you climbed on sofas? Well, you revive the scheme. Wind balls of silver, gilt, gilt with red, silver with red, gilt with green or red, and red and green, so that your lower floor, the balustrade in the upper hall, the stair rail, are crisscrossed with colored strands. Be careful to attach strands to chandeliers or high places, so your living room, hall, and dining room won't be too much of a network to entangle guests. At intervals on the strands, attach tiny little bells, and at strategic spots, tie in a cooking spoon, bag of nuts, butter brush, nut cracker, cake tester, cooky cutter, measuring cup, or like items required in the recipe each will find at the end of his strand. Partners take strands of the same color, and eventually their lines run parallel, as they work their way into the kitchen, where a large object—mixing bowl, bread board, rolling pin—along with the needed recipe ends their quest.

The two who first disentangle their twine, winding it around the ends of wooden cooking spoons, win prizes. Kitchen scissors for the girl; a kitchen match box holder for the man.

One word about the sweets you choose. Stoves and ovens are only so big, and although you add hot plates to plug into your wall sockets, all your cooks can't be cooking at once. So plan your goodies list carefully. Have dough for icebox cookies ready in the refrigerator—it needs only to be cut and can be cooked ahead of other batches of cookies. Have a cooky press for Danish Crisps—which need no rolling. For Four-Minute Fudge provide some of the prepared, delicious fudge mixtures which can be whisked up in a jiffy. Stuffed Dates—they require only pitting and stuffing with nuts or homemade fruit peel, which you have previously prepared. More Candied Fruit Peel made at home can be at the stage where it needs only to be rolled in sugar and packed in a tin container for storage. Date and Nut Bars and Ginger Cakes (made in tiny muffin pans) are mostly mixing jobs. So, too, Drop Cookies. Of course, there must be Rolled Star Cookies.

You may want to include Popcorn Balls—good, although sticky to make. And, to take up the slack of fast workers with idle hands, make fruit balls, "cooked" in the meat grinder and dipped in melted chocolate, kept warm on a hot plate. All help with these. (See recipe below.)

A schedule prevents bunching of workers at stove or table.

When refreshments are served, samples of their cooking may be given to the guests in large nut cups, but the bulk of it is wrapped up after refreshments have been finished, to be mailed to the men in service or dispatched to the nearest service club.

Fruit Balls

Put 12 stoned prunes (raw), 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 scant pound of peanuts through a meat grinder. Roll pinches of the mixture into balls—using the palms of your hands. Cover with confectioners' sugar, dip in melted, unsweeted dipping chocolate, set on platter to dry. These will keep fresh for weeks.

A Couple of Modern Pioneers Build a Home in the West

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Pioneering days are not over, not by any means. There still are many thousands of acres of sparsely settled land in these United States where people can go and make homes for themselves. We know that this is true for we tried it. Four years ago we made our way to the "great Northwest," and now we are comfortably and happily settled in our own home and are making an adequate living.

We must have been the funniest sight ever when we started on our 1,000-mile journey northward. We had our gallant little Chevvie coupe loaded with bags and boxes of clothing. Behind it was a trailer and on the trailer was our 16-foot cabin boat, loaded with our most prized household possessions. On top of the cabin were two hives of bees, well screened to prevent their flying away.

Couldn't Bear to Leave It

Jim had made the motorboat himself and we had spent our honeymoon in it, so we couldn't bear to part with it. Besides, the place where we expected to settle was not far from a large lake and we thought we might use it on vacations. As for the bees, we had bought them for a project and we had an idea that they might enjoy making honey in the Idaho woods.

It was the first of May when we arrived at our destination—forty acres of "logged off" land. There was an old broken-down shack on the place, and we camped there while Jim built a temporary residence for us. He built a double garage (for the car and boat) with a long narrow room on the back. This room became our home for a whole year. And how happy we were in it! Although crowded, it was cosy and attractive with its orange colored curtains at generous-sized windows, its low ceiling, its tiny cookstove, and its handmade dressing table and chests, carved after the Swedish fashion.

We Started a Garden

Jim was busy all that first summer getting his sawmill started. He worked evenings grubbing out trees and burning brush to clear a little garden patch, which I tended.

While Jim was doing all this, I was learning to cook and can in real country style, after two years of can-opening in the city. I loved doing it—I was so proud of my first batch of bread!

The second summer Jim started to build our house. He laid solid foundations, for a log house is heavy, and he left ventilation holes to prevent dry rot. For foundations he dug rock out of a side hill back in the mountains, and his sand came from a creek six miles away. He cut, hauled, peeled, and put up every log by himself. Each corner had to be carefully notched with the axe.

The gable end of the house is of knotty rough cedar boards. The front door is of cedar, too, but it is smooth and waxed, and Jim made wrought-iron hinges and slide bolts. He also made all the latches for all the cabinets and closet doors, and he made the iron brackets to hold up the curtain poles.

Some people may think that we put a lot of work on a log house away out in the country, but that is Jim's nature. He loves beautiful woods and is satisfied with nothing short of perfect precision in putting them together. He was building for a lifetime, he hoped, perhaps for more, and he wanted everything just right.

And certainly we have enjoyed our work on the house more than we can say. We have found it a grand adventure pioneering in this modern way. M. F. B.

On the Soapbox

Today's Woman invites its readers to mount an imaginary soapbox and express their views on their pet topics. Please step this way. The box is ready. The audience is waiting.

Don't Spare the Towel!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This is a plea for a wider use of guest towels. What is more discouraging than to hang pretty, fresh towels out for guests to use, and then after each party, to put them back in the linen closet untouched? After a repetition of this the towels begin to lose their freshness and I find I have to launder towels that have never been used—just because they are gathering dust or getting tired-looking!

I thought at first that there was something wrong with my towels—maybe they were too delicate looking or too small. I can understand a man's shying away from a little pink rectangle that wouldn't dry more than his thumb, but I always put out a few man-sized linen towels when the guests include men.

So I asked a few friends what their experience had been, and I found that mine is a common complaint. This practice on the part of guests is especially annoying to certain fastidious hostesses, because they wonder if their face or bath towels have been used surreptitiously by the guests instead of the towels put out especially for them.

Please, oh please, discard the foolish notion that you are sparing the hostess extra work by not touching that little pink towel. Spare her feelings instead!

Susie

Contributions to the Soapbox should not exceed 500 words. Space rates will be paid on publication of material. This feature was planned in a spirit of fun, and in that spirit it will be conducted. No unused manuscripts can be returned.

Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
This long established school prepares for home management and positions requiring a knowledge of cookery. One year, Eight Weeks, shorter courses. Placement service. Send for catalog.
MISS ALICE BRADLEY
30 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

GOOD GRAVY
It's Fun To Cook
WITH
GRAVY MASTER
MAKES THINGS BROWN AND TASTY

Sanitary-
KEEPS FOODS SAFER!
CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER
Ask for it by Name
AT YOUR GROCER'S

LITTLE GEM MUSIC BOX
Plays two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, show me how to go - -" "O gentle presence--"
A LOVING, LASTING, THOUGHTFUL GIFT
(Imported from Switzerland)
Plays complete tunes. Music reproduced accurately.
Prompt delivery assured.
PRICE $9.30. Circular sent on request.
GEM MUSIC BOX COMPANY
P. O. BOX 128, Needham, Mass. Tel. Nee. 0033W
Sole Authorized Agent in the U. S.

Burnett's pure VANILLA
Favorite for ninety-four years... Burnett's is still the single pure vanilla preferred across the nation to flavor cakes, frostings, desserts and candies.

When you visit a Community
that is advertised in these columns, it will be appreciated if you write to the advertiser telling of your response to The Christian Science Monitor advertisement.

New Cream Deodorant safely Checks Perspiration
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Try this CONDITIONING SHAMPOO AT OUR EXPENSE!
Read This UNSOLICITED PRAISE From Monitor Readers
"My hair has more sheen." Miss R.
"My hair is more easily manageable."—Mrs. K.
"I find my hair soft and lovely."—Mrs. N.
"The lustre and softness has returned to my hair." —Mrs. N.
"My hair seems better even after one shampoo and does not have the grayness and film I noticed after using my usual shampoo."—Mrs. B.
Monitor Readers Acclaim RAP-I-DOL Shampoo
If you shampoo your hair with ordinary soap shampoos—you have a real treat coming when you try Rap-I-Dol Conditioning Shampoo—for Rap-I-Dol really cleans without leaving the soapy coating that dims and covers your natural hair highlights. The best proof of Rap-I-Dol's superiority is the opinions of Christian Science Monitor readers.
More sheen—lustre—softer—more easily manageable, that is what every woman wants. You, too, will shout the praises of Rap-I-Dol and so sure are we that you will be delighted that we make this startling offer!
A Postcard Brings Large Bottle!
To prove the merits of Rap-I-Dol to every reader of The Christian Science Monitor, we will send, postpaid a large 50c bottle on trial. Simply use coupon on right. If you don't agree that Rap-I-Dol is better than any shampoo you've ever used, it costs you nothing! You don't have to return the bottle. Otherwise send 50c in the coin container you'll receive. Surely no fairer offer could be made!
CLIP THIS OUT—NOW!
Rap-I-Dol Distributing Corp., Dept. 7 151 West 46th St., New York City
Gentlemen:
Please send me a fifty-cent bottle of Rap-I-Dol Shampoo on the basis outlined. Thank you!
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
(Paste on Penny Postcard)

Fragrantaire HOUSE PERFUME
The Unusual Gift
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER
Moderne Tiger Lily
Your selection of the illustrated Fragrantaire Wall Perfumers, and any of the 16 delightful Fragrantaire Gardens or Forest odors make an unusual Christmas gift. They also add to the charm and loveliness of your own home. Illustrated folder, Art of Interior Perfuming, Free.
Special offer — $1.50 Value for $1.00 in Holiday Package
(Regular Value—Perfumer $1.00 — 2 oz. bottle of Perfume $.50)
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Pine Cone Vase
Fragrantaire Co., Dept. C-8
381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
....I enclose $1.00. Send me 2 oz. bottle of perfume and Perfumer.
....Send C.O.D. ($1 plus postage). Check choice of 16 odors and Perfumer.
Check Your Choice
Moderne, Tiger Lily, Pine Cone or Vase Perfumer
Check Your Choice
Mountain Pine, Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Rock Garden, Narcissus, Sandalwood, Carnation, Spice & Herbs, Gardenia, Lavender, Bouquet, Oriental, Trefle, Chypre, Rose, Lilac

"Everwear" TRADE MARK
CHENILLE BED SPREADS

"Everwear" Chenilles in modern bedroom color schemes and gay, smart patterns are a standard by which quality chenilles are measured. Ask for "Everwear" at your local store. Shapiro & Son Curtain Corp. showroom, 23 E. 26 St., N. Y. Mills: Easton, Pa. — Dalton, Ga.

IT'S NEW... DIFFERENT ALL-PURPOSE COMPLEXION OIL
No Wax or Water Non-Greasy
A blend of 100% pure oils. Softens and cleanses the skin, leaving it delightfully fresh and lovely.
Send 25c TODAY for generous ACQUAINTANCE Size of 12 liberal applications. Large Economy Size of 60 applications only $1.00.
Finesse
516 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

OH, AUNT JENNY, I HAVE THE WORST LUCK WITH MY BAKING
THIS TIME IT'S GOING TO BE DIFFERENT. YOU USE SPRY AND MY SPRY RECEIPT
LATER
WOW HONEY, I CAN'T WAIT TILL YOU BRING 'EM TO THE TABLE. THEY LOOK AND SMELL SO GOOD
NOW YOU TRY THIS RECIPE
Spry FULL FLAVOR Whole Wheat Raisin Muffins

Real ENERGY builders and so good tasting!
HAVE 'em often—your folks will love them! They're tender and light with a tempting nutlike taste and the raisins give just enough sweetness. But to get their FULL deliciousness, be sure to make them with purer Spry. It doesn't dull flavor as ordinary shortenings may. Do all baking and frying the Spry FULL FLAVOR way. Make these muffins now.
1½ cups whole wheat flour
½ cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup Spry
½ cup raisins, ground
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
Sift flours with baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in Spry. Cut in raisins. Combine egg and milk. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened. Bake in Sprycoated muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Makes 12.
THE FLAVOR SAVER

The Home Forum

Day of the Mushroom-Gatherer

THIS YEAR, as in other years, the fine autumn weather lingered on the slopes of the foothills; and in the little woods the beech leaves floated slowly downward, brown and crinkled, through the still blue air. The sunshine glittered on the curved railway line, stretching between Cracow to the north and the Carpathian resorts further south. A little later, when the snow had fallen, the snow-trains would flash back and forth, their corridors stacked with skis, their carriages with students from Cracow University snatching the chance of cheap week-end fares to indulge in a taste of winter sports.

* * *

Old Wanda, straightening herself with a newly plucked mushroom in her hand, thanked God for the fine weather. It warmed her and helped her to lay by some money for the winter, through the sale of her mushrooms. A stone's throw from the wood, where the slope of the hill caught the afternoon light, she had arranged her rough wooden trays of mushrooms to dry in the sun. Some had lain out long enough to have become blackened, shriveled to half their size. Those she picked up now, laying down the fresh ones in their place. Then she sat down beside the trays, spreading her coarse hand-woven skirt of orange-colored drugget round about her on the golden stubble; and, taking a great darning-needle threaded with black linen out of the bosom of her dress, she began to string the mushrooms. By the time the sun had sunk, she had finished her work; and, after carrying the trays of remaining mushrooms carefully within her little hut, so that they should not swell again with dew, she ate her supper and lay down without a light, to sleep early and rise even before the sun.

For tomorrow was market-day in Cracow: the last market day to be relied on without a breakdown in the weather. The old woman had neither fowls nor vegetables to take with her. She could rely only upon the free crops which the Lord provided, for such as her, without stint or expense if one had but the energy to look for them. She rose while it was still dark, and hung about her the mushroom-necklaces until they seemed to cover her with a breastplate of little dancing black balls. Then she made her way through the wood and across the fields, just as the mists were rising, toward the small railway halt, where the market-train for Cracow stood drawn up already. Its windows were fringed, like flower-boxes, with bright-colored peasant headkerchiefs: red, blue, and pink, nodding to each other in conversation and in welcome to old Wanda. Somebody thrust a door open for her. She stepped over a feathery bundle of live hens and settled herself on the hard wooden seat as the train moved off.

* * *

Now the rising sun gilded the tops of the trees and showed the awakening life of the countryside; the women at the wells, the pig-tailed little girls driving out to the fields droves of geese whose snow-white feathers were momentarily stained rose in the morning light. Above the rattle of the market-train rose the squawking of live poultry and the shrill chatter of women's tongues. A young farmer's wife, sitting next to Wanda, carried a basket of fine cucumbers. She exchanged one of them for a mushroom-necklace, having no time (as she said) to go far enough into the woods to gather them, with a young, mischief-loving family to watch at home. Wanda stuffed the cucumber into the huge, capacious pocket of her orange wool skirt; and, accepting a handful of sunflower seeds from the neighbor on her other side, sat chewing them impassively, until at last the fantastic towers and spires of the city came nearer, and then seemed to engulf them.

The chatter and noise of a great city was confusing after the silence of the countryside. Humbly and quickly the peasant women threaded their way through the crowds, crossed the Planty, that ring of parks and boulevards laid out by the Austrians on the site of Cracow's old fortifications, and reached the dark core of the town at last. The hard, cat's-head cobbles of the Rynek or great Market Square were strewn with bruised cabbage leaves and red and blue aster-petals. The flower-woman had already taken up her stance, sitting on the stone rim of the fountain so that, with a backward movement of her arm, she might occasionally sprinkle with water the flowers stacked in bundles about her. The shabby, bearded vendor of sour cream stood beside his bucket of curds with a small metal dipper in one hand, ready to measure the cream out into the housekeepers' jugs. And, in and out of the motley crowd of stallholders, Hucul mountaineers with peacock feathers trailing from the caps, black caftaned Jews, and Polish shopkeepers, went the housekeepers of Cracow, each with a stout string bag on her arm, pinching this, savoring that.

* * *

One by one, old Wanda's necklaces were sold. They would hang up from kitchen rafters all winter without fear of going bad; and each time the cook wanted a little mushroom seasoning in sauce or stew, she had only to snip off one of those blackened balls and slice it into the pot. Good silvery money jangled alongside the cucumber in Wanda's capacious pocket. She had but one necklace left by midday, when the Hejnal — that trumpet-call which has echoed for centuries from the tower of Our Lady of Cracow—blew down silver notes into the busy square below. Instantly bargaining stopped, stalls were folded up, the flower-woman got up from the rim of the fountain and shook the loose flower-petals from her knee onto the ground; the vendor of sour cream dropped his measure into the bottom of the bucket and, picking it up, shuffled off through the dispersing crowd; while Wanda made, as she always did, for the long dim aisles of the church, there to pay her respects and thank God for once more provisioning her against the winter.

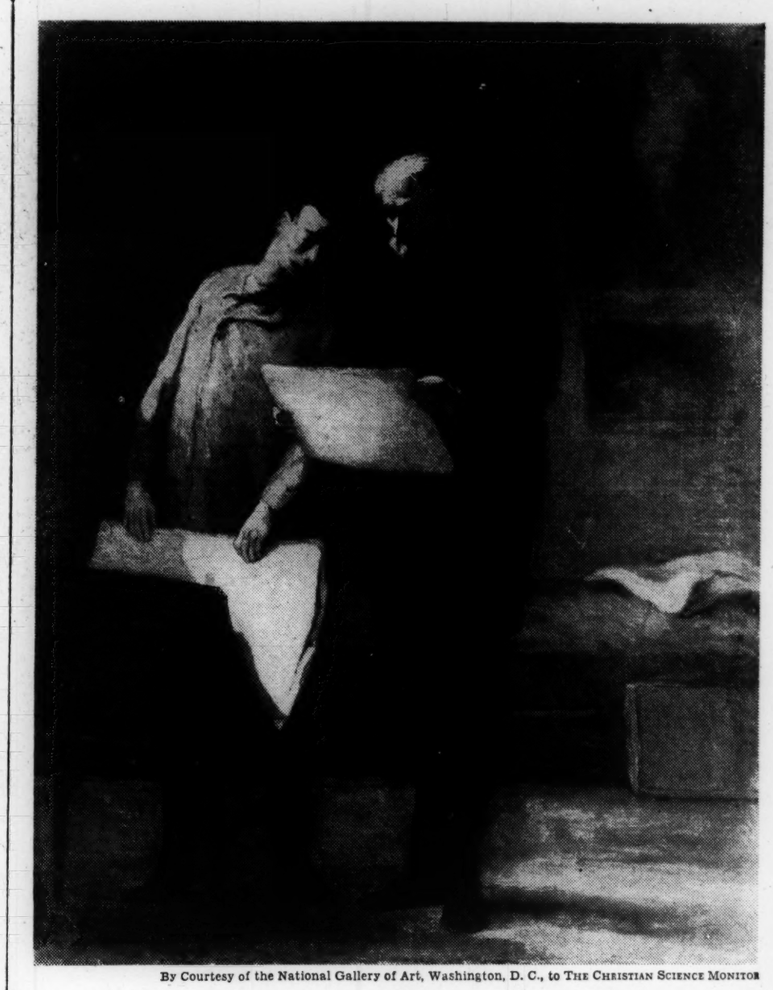
ELIZABETH KYLE

Among the Redwoods

WE'D KNOWN the physical facts about the redwoods. We knew they were among the oldest living things and that the great trunks of some were nearly thirty feet in diameter. They were the tallest trees in existence. But we were not prepared for their effect upon us. We'd heard them called "big trees," and mere bigness is never moving. We found them to be great trees, and greatness is always stirring. For more than fifteen centuries they had grown in stateliness and majesty, and now their magnificent trunks rose straight and tall, tapering with the beauty of Greek columns.

That afternoon we drove for miles and miles, not through a forest but through a mighty gathering of forest monarchs in which each tree possessed a kingship of its own. And gradually, as the sun sank and sunlight reached farther into their ranks, the bright green foliage became a great bronzed wall. Three trunks took on an indescribably glowing tone of lavender and rose. A gathering of kings had donned royal garments.

We made our camp at the feet of those giants and we remained for days. We saw them in the early morning when milky sunlight slanted between the great dark trunks. We sat with them through blazing noons and we watched the sun go down upon them. We walked among them in moonlight. Those days were days of living in a temple, and gradually the forest sages shed their aloofness and their serenity came to dwell in our own hearts. And man's concerns became at once both small and yet of great significance because they fitted in with an ageless pattern. Those voiceless trees had spoken and told us of a meaning, ancient and yet everlasting.—From "Two Ends to Our Shoestring." by KATHRENE PINKERTON. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)



By Courtesy of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"ADVICE TO A YOUNG ARTIST": *A Painting by Honoré Daumier*

THIS CANVAS by the French master, Honoré Daumier, was recently presented by Duncan Phillips to the National Gallery of Art. The canvas once belonged to Jean-Baptiste Corot, the good friend who extended a helping hand to Daumier in moments of need.

Honoré Daumier was born in Marseilles in 1808, son of a glazier. When he was twenty, he published his first lithograph, and from then on he was a painter and graphic artist. Daumier was an observer and critic of the ways of men. He was deeply sympathetic with the impoverished and exploited among his fellow-men. He exposed pomposity and greed, pretense and self-righteousness. He revealed forbearance and calm, sweetness and loving kindness.

An intense interest in the theater, music, and collecting is the theme of many of Daumier's pictures. This canvas shows him in a moment of admiration and respect. The young artist listens attentively to the admonitions of an experienced elder. The two are depicted against a background veiled in shadow. Strong light illumines their features. In canvases of this kind, Daumier revealed his artistic affinity with Rembrandt.

D. A.

The Art of Collecting Impressions

I LAY, much at my ease—for I recall in particular certain short sweet times when I could be left alone—with the thick and heavy suggestion of the London room about me, the very smell of which was ancient, strange and impressive, a new revelation altogether; and the window open to the English June and the far-off hum of a thousand possibilities. I consciously took them in, these last, and must then, I think, have first tasted the very greatest pleasure perhaps I was ever to know. . . . It was as if in those hours that precious fine art had been disclosed to me—scantly as the poor place and the small occasion might have seemed of an order to promote it. . . . The next application of it that stands out for me, or the next that I make room for here, since I note after all so much less than I remember, is the intensity of a fond apprehension of Paris, a few days later, from the balcony of an hotel that hung, through the soft summer night, over the Rue de la Paix. I hung with the balcony, and doubtless with my brothers and my sister, though I recover what I felt as so much relation and response to the larger, the largest appeal only, that of the whole perfect Parisianism I seemed to myself always to have possessed mentally—even if I had but just turned twelve! . . . How I had anciently gathered such stories of preconception is more than I shall undertake an account of—though I believe I should be able to scrape one together; certain it is, at any rate, that half the beauty to the whole exposed second floor of a *modiste* just opposite, for instance, with the flittings and figurings, as well as in intent immobilities, of busy young women . . . came from the effect on the part of these things of so exactly crowning and comforting I couldn't have said what momentous young dream. . . . I had had before me from far back a picture (which might have been hung in the very sky), and here was every touch in it repeated with a charm. Had I ever till then known what a charm *was*?—a large, a local, a social charm, leaving out that of a few individuals. It was, at all events, this mystery, one's property—that of one's mind; and so, once for all, I helped myself to it from my balcony and tucked it away. It counted all immensely for practice in taking in.—From "A Small Boy and Others," by HENRY JAMES. (New York: Scribner.)

A Dwelling on the Roof of the World

SOME hundreds of camels tinkled their bells merrily in the early morning air, and my donkeys were already loaded up waiting for the start, when a lively hullabaloo was heard in the rest-house . . . A horde of Quirghiz had just arrived, and, as far as I could descry in the grey light, hundreds of laden camels were passing by us, taking the road to the Pamirs. . . .

Our road that day led us through narrow gorges and steeply upwards over innumerable zigzag tracks. We crossed the Quizil Art Pass at some 13,700 feet and found it deep in snow. . . . In the triangle formed by the two streams, the Quil Jik and the Aq Shilga, we finally pitched the permanent camp, which, as it proved, was to be my home for seven months to come. At my request a separate yurt was set up for me, which I intended to make as cozy and comfortable as circumstances would permit. . . .

The yurt is unquestionably one of the greatest inventions Asia has brought forth. Its circular structure and dome-like roof combine the maximum of comfort with extraordinary stability. During my stay on the Pamirs the heaviest storms raged over the *aul* without a moment's cessation all through January, yet never once was even one yurt blown down. The skeleton of the yurt consists of strong wooden poles from five-eighths to an inch thick, which are lashed together with thin thongs. These form the side walls. On top of these, bent poles are attached which are lashed to a circular hoop about the size of a cart wheel. This central ring, which forms the top of the tent, serves both as ventilator and chimney. The average height of a yurt is about eight to ten feet, and its inner diameter about twenty-six. The walls and roof are covered on the outside with thick felts, which are made fast with cords tied firmly round. The inner wall of the tent is also clothed with felt, stamped with simple coloured designs. The inner wall may be further covered with gaily coloured carpets, which have achieved world fame under the collective name of Samarquand carpets. . . . The floor of the yurt is spread with thin felt in summer. In winter, however, they first lay a thick layer of felt on the bare ground, over this a layer of dried grass three or four inches deep with another layer of felt rugs on top. Even when the temperature is at its lowest, this padded floor prevents any feeling of chill. . . . The door consists simply of a wooden frame; in the summer it stands open, but in winter the opening is screened with a multiple curtain of felt rugs and carpets.

The whole mountain basin in which the lake lay seemed oddly unreal. All cliff and rock faces are rounded off, glazed and polished by the perpetual wind and sandstorms. Fine yellow sand fills every crack and cranny in the rocks, so that the whole landscape looks as if it had been varnished over with a solution of yellow glass.—From "Alone Through the Forbidden Land," by GUSTAV KRIST. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

"Everlasting love"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE LORD hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee" (Jeremiah 31:3). These words of assurance have brought comfort to many. One who is aware of God's great love for man can carry on in the face of great odds, for he who is aware of this fact sees that nothing can separate him from good. Therefore he may fearlessly and confidently declare, as did the Apostle Paul (II Timothy 4:18), "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom."

Their confidence in God's great love for man delivered Daniel from the lions' den and the three Hebrew boys from the fiery furnace. And Christ Jesus was enabled to fulfill his mission of teaching and healing through his understanding of God and of man's relation to Him. The assurance of God's great love came to Jesus when he was baptized by John, and "the heavens were opened unto him, . . . and lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Many people have been healed of disease through the study of Christian Science when their false concept of God as a God of wrath has been replaced by the true concept of God as divine Love. A young man, upon hearing certain sermons which stressed belief in unpardonable sin, everlasting punishment, and eternal damnation, was so overcome by the false concept of God thus presented that he turned away from contemplation of God and religion. He became quite ill and was unable to obtain even temporary relief from material systems of healing. Christian Science was presented to him, but at first he did not accept it because it was a religion. Later, however, in desperation he consented to have Christian Science treatment. As the false concept he had entertained of God as a God of wrath was dispelled by the true concept of God as divine Love, he was healed of the disease, and gained a true sense of happiness.

Wonderful is the effect of the recognition of the fact that God is the infinite Father-Mother, and that man is the object of His tender care! Fear is replaced by a sense of spiritual power, timidity by confidence, pride by humility; selfishness gives place to unselfishness, discouragement to a positive expectation of good, and sadness to joy.

As fear and other errors which cause disease disappear through the discernment of man's inseparable relation to God, divine Love, the true sense of health is established. Belief in limitation and lack is replaced by a sense of abundance, when one becomes aware of divine Love as the one cause, the Giver of all good.

Christian Science teaches us that holding to the truth that man is the image and likeness of divine Love, enables us to reflect Love and to express its divine qualities. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (pp. 8, 9): "Spiritual love makes man conscious that God is his Father, and the consciousness of God as Love gives man power with untold furtherance. Then God becomes to him the All-presence—quenching sin; the All-power—giving life, health, holiness; the All-science—all law and gospel."

The Apostle Paul so clearly understood the fact of God's love for man and man's unity with God that he could say (Romans 8:38, 39), "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Christian Science enables one to overcome the sense of evil as present and having power, by turning to God, good, as the only power. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 152 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "Thus founded upon the rock of Christ, when storm and tempest beat against this sure foundation, you, safely sheltered in the strong tower of hope, faith, and Love, are God's nestlings; and He will hide you in His feathers till the storm has passed. Into His haven of Soul there enters no element of earth to cast out angels, to silence the right intuition which guides you safely home."

Let the one who thinks life is empty—not worth-while—turn to God, the divine Father-Mother, as infinite Love, knowing that in His plan for man there is all good, and he will discern real being as joyous and free. Thus one who has previously been fearful of what the future had in store for him, now aware that God's plan for man is the only plan there is, can fearlessly and joyously face whatever may arise in experience.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

The Welcome

(Song From the Chinese)

You went away carrying a gift
To our neighbor who lives
Over the southern hill.
You came back with the first flower
From his garden.
I had baked a seed cake
In honor of your coming,
And as I went to meet you
The water ran fresh
Under our small bridge
After the first rain.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

„Wiekuista miłość"

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

„UKAZAŁ MI się Pan odwieczny i rzeknął temi słowy, Zaiste umiłowałem cię miłością wiekuistą: przeto z miłością przywołałem cię" (Jerem. 31:3), Te słowa zapewnienia dla wielu były i są źródłem otuchy i pokrzepienia. Kto jest świadomy wielkiej miłości Boga dla człowieka zdoła iść dalej choćby w obliczu największych przeszkód, gdyż rozumi że nic nie zdoła odłączyć go od dobra. Dlatego też może on śmiało i ufnie powtórzyć wraz z Apostołem Pawłem (II Timot. 4:18), „Pan mój wybawi mnie od wszelkiego złego, i zachowa mnie do królestwa niebieskiego."

Ufność w wielką miłość Boga dla człowieka wybawiła Daniela z lwiej jamy a trzech młodych Hebrajczyków od pieca ognistego. Chrystusowi Jezusowi spełnienie jego misji nauczycielskiej i leczniczej umożliwiło jego zrozumienie Boga i stosunku człowieka do Boga. Zapewnienie o wielkiej miłości Boga przyszło do Jezusa w chwili gdy otrzymywał chrzest od Św. Jana, a „otworzyły się niebiosa, . . . i oto dał się słyszeć z nieba głos, mówiący, Ten jest Syn mój miły, w którym mi się upodobało."

Wiele osób zostało uleczonych z chorób przez naukę Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej gdy ich fałszywe pojęcie o Bogu gniewnym zastąpiło prawdziwe pojęcie Boga jako boskiej Miłości. Pewien młodzieniec po wysłuchaniu kazań podkreślających wiarę w nieprzebaczalność grzechów, wiekuistą karę i wieczne potępienie, tak był przejęty mylnym obrazem Boga jaki te pojęcia nastręczały że odwrócił się od religii i rozmyślaniu Boga. Zapadł na zdrowiu i nie zdołał zyskać nawet tymczasowej ulgi zapomocą materjalnych środków leczniczych. Wiedza Chrześcijańska była mu przedstawiona lecz z początku nie przyjął jej dlatego że była ona religją. Później, jednak, w desperacji zgodził się leczenie Wiedzą Chrześcijańską. Z czasem mylne pojęcie jakie miał o Bogu, jako Bogu gniewnym, rozprószone zostało prawdziwym pojęciem Boga jako boskiej Miłości; ów młodzieniec wyleczony został z choroby swej i uzyskał prawdziwe uczucie szczęścia.

Wprost cudownemi są skutki uznania faktu że Bóg jest nieskończonym Ojcem-Matką, i że człowiek jest przedmiotem Jego czułej opieki! Bojaźn zastępuje wtedy uczucie duchowej siły, lękliwość zastępuję pewność, dumę—pokora; samolubność ustępuje miejsce nieegoistyczności, zniechęcenie pozytywnemu oczekiwaniu dobra, a smutek ulega radości.

Gdy bojaźń i inne błędne koncepty powodujące choroby zanikają dzięki dostrzeżeniu nierozłączalnego stosunku człowieka do Boga, boskiej Miłości, zaczyna się ustalać prawdziwe uczucie zdrowia. Wiara w ograniczoność i brak zastąpiona zostaje uczuciem obfitości gdy stajemy się świadomi że boska Miłość jest jedynym źródłem i darzycielem wszelkiego dobra.

Wiedza Chrześcijańska naucza że trzymanie się prawdy że człowiek jest obrazem i podobieństwem boskiej Miłości umożliwia nam odzwierciadlanie Miłości i wykazywanie jej boskich przymiotów. Mary Baker Eddy, Odkrywczyni i Założycielka Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, tak pisze w swej Odezwie do Kościoła Matczynego 1902 (str. 8, 9): „Duchowa miłość czyni człowieka świadomym że Bóg jest jego Ojcem, i ta świadomość Boga jako Miłości daje człowiekowi siłę i niewypowiedziane posunięcie naprzód. Wtedy Bóg staje się dla niego Wszechobecnością — gaszącą grzeszność; Wszechsiłą—dającą życie, zdrowie, swiętość; Wszechwiedzą—wszelkim prawem i ewangielją."

Apostoł Paweł tak jasno zrozumiał fakt miłości Bożej dla człowieka i człowieka jedność z Bogiem że mógł rzec (Rzym. 8:38, 39), „Jestem silnie przekonany że ani śmierć, ni życie, ni aniołowie, ni zwierzchnictwa, ni mocarstwa, ani rzeczy obecne ni rzeczy przyszłe, ani wysokość ani niskość ani żadne inne stworzenie nie zdoła rozłączyć nas od miłości Boga, który jest w Chrystusie Jezusie Panie naszym."

Wiedza Chrześcijańska ułatwia nam pokonanie uczucia zła jako siły obecnej i posiadającej siłę, przez zwrócenie się do Boga, dobra, jako do jedynej siły. Mrs. Eddy pisze na str. 152 "Miscellaneous Writings" (Pism Zebranych): „Tak oparci o opokę Chrystusa, niech burze i nawałnice gromią w tą pewną podstawę, wy, bezpiecznie schronieni w mocnej wierze wiary, nadziei i Miłości, jesteście pisklętami Bożymi; i On Swymi skrzydłami uchroni was aż burza przeminie. Do Jego przystani Duszy nie może wejść żaden element ziemski któryby chciał wyrzucić aniołów, czy też przygłuszyć prawidłową intuicję która skieruje was bezpiecznie do domu."

Niechaj ten kto uważa życie za puste, nie warte trudu,—zwróci się do Boga, boskiego Ojca-Matki jako do Miłości nieskończonej, z wiarą że w Jego planie dla człowieka jest zawarte samo dobro, a dostrzeże że prawdziwy byt jest radosny i wolny. W ten sposób ktokolwiek poprzednio obawiał się tego co przyszłość dla niego zawiera, a teraz świadomy że Boski plan dla człowieka jest jedynym planem, może radośnie i odważnie stanąć naprzeciwko czemukolwiek w przyszłych jego przeżyciach.

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Doves at Dawn

So suddenly the morning flowers
Against a cold and pewter sky,
Loosening opalescent showers
Of petals such as no bough knows—
Cream on silver, blue on rose,
The heart must joyously deny
The testament of ear and eye,
Accepting morning's miracle
As buds that broke and, breaking, fell.

PHYLLIS MORDEN

The
Christian Science
Periodicals

Established by
Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Sentinel

"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love" ("The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" by Mary Baker Eddy). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Published weekly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

The Christian Science Journal

"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth" (Ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, and Nurses. Published monthly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

Christian Science Quarterly

Contains the Lesson-Sermons read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in eight languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of Christian Science

"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth" (Ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing. German or French editions issued monthly. Price for each edition, single copy, 20c; one year, $2.00. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly. Price for each edition, single copy, 25c; one year, $1.00.

The Christian Science Monitor

"To spread undivided the Science that operates unspent" (Miscellany, 353). A daily newspaper for all the family. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c.

These periodicals may be purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room, or ordered direct. Use coupon for the Special Introductory Offer, $1.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Please send me your Special Introductory Offer of 6 issues of the Christian Science Sentinel and 2 issues of The Christian Science Journal, for which I enclose $1.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....
CSP-6

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
with
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, blue or brown cloth, stained edges $2.00
Library Edition, black cloth only, marbled edges 3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue, or brown semiflexible morocco leather, gilt edges 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, black only, gilt edges 4.00
Pocket Edition, black, blue, or brown morocco leather, Oxford India Bible paper, gilt edges .. 5.00
De Luxe Edition, black, blue, or brown levant morocco, special Bible paper, wide margins, gilt edges 6.00
Cleartype Edition, large type, black cloth only, gilt edges 7.00
Thumb-Indexed Pocket Edition, black, blue, or brown morocco leather, gilt edges 7.50
Readers' Edition, large type, black levant morocco only, gilt edges .. 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, interpointed, 5 vols..... 12.50

FRENCH OR GERMAN TRANSLATIONS

Cloth editions only, black only, marbled edges, each $2.50

This textbook, as well as other writings by Mrs. Eddy, may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of remittance payable to:

HUDSON C. BURR
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.
Catalogue will be sent upon request

Catalogues showing prices in sterling will be sent upon request on application to the Emergency Book Department of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Burwood House, Caxton Street, London, S. W. 1.

Intimate Message: Washington

Down to Bedrock ..... *By J. G. H.*

The two-weeks conference of Secretary of State Cordell Hull with the two Japanese envoys to the United States has cleared the international air—but only to reveal darker clouds than were at first apparent. Today the relations of Japan and the United States are down to bedrock, and official Washington is candidly admitting that the prospect of effecting permanent peace in the Far East has never looked blacker.

Tokyo no longer has room to doubt that the United States means just what it says when it warns that this country can be neither coerced nor cajoled into acquiescing in Japanese aggression. Nor, unfortunately, can Washington question the fact that Japan will apparently continue on this path of would-be conquest so long as the present military clique directs affairs in Tokyo.

So far no responsible official here has indicated just when and where American diplomatic opposition to Japan will change into sterner stuff. All that can be said today is that a few more steps will bring the Japanese armed forces up against military might of a very different character than that encountered on the plains of eastern China.

There is good reason to believe that, in revealing the possibility of a Japanese attack upon Thailand in the next few days, official circles here were attempting to prepare the American public for the impending crisis. It was thought necessary to temper hopes raised by the negotiations of the past two weeks.

In the opinion of those close to the current negotiations, one of the more serious aspects of the situation is that during the past few months Japanese attention has turned from liquidating the Chinese "incident" to preparing for a war with the Western Powers because of the self-induced belief that the latter were bent upon "encircling" Japan.

It became clear at the beginning of the American-Japanese talks that Tokyo was not as opposed to withdrawing its troops from China as had at first been supposed. The catch in the affair, however, is the Japanese desire to have these same troops available for duty elsewhere—perhaps against Siberia or the Netherlands East Indies. Thus Washington found itself faced with a Japanese willingness to be better mannered in one spot only to enable it better to concentrate evil energies elsewhere.

Today Japan is a land disillusioned with conquest in China, but not with conquest elsewhere.

During most of the conference the United States had the monolithic backing of the British, Australian, and Netherlands Governments. To them, perhaps even more than to the United States, the time seemed propitious to end the long era of uncertainty as to Japan's ultimate intentions.

During the last few days, however, there is strong and reliably-reported evidence that British and Australian pressure for an immediate and conclusive showdown with Japan changed to a more cautious attitude.

The explanation for this is said to be the unexpected difficulties encountered by the British North African forces in their attempt to drive the Axis from Libya. Whereas the British at first supposed they would soon be in a position to divert naval power from the Mediterranean, stubborn Axis resistance convinced London that the very opposite might be necessary. It is obvious that if this should prove to be the case, nothing would be more embarrassing to the British than to be in the middle of a grave crisis with Japan.

Despite complete recognition by Washington diplomatic strategists of the difficulty of the British position, the Administration remained convinced that it was a question of now or never with Japan and that neither the tactical situation or the world-wide diplomatic situation would permit further appeasement of totalitarian aggression.

Washington was undoubtedly fortified in this opinion by knowledge that the Chinese would refuse to accept any concession to Japan made at their expense and that the American people were in no mood for a Far Eastern Munich.

In the opinion of Secretary Hull and his associates, the American position is both clear and unequivocal. This Government is willing, one could rather say glad, to give Japan full access to the raw materials at its disposal, to reopen the extremely lucrative American-Japanese trade channels, to aid Tokyo financially in the rehabilitation of Japan's war-wasted national economy, and to welcome that country back into the comity of nations.

The United States will not, however, recognize either Japan's conquests or its right to undertake them. Japan can win friendship and prosperity with a word. Secretary Hull has striven to convince it of the wisdom of saying that word. But there is no indication from Tokyo today that the word will be said.

The Country Speaks: Montana

Montana a Bit Slow in Meeting Copper Challenge ..... *By Rodney L. Brink*

"The richest hill on earth," so called since Marcus Daly drilled into its copper interior back in the early 80's has produced much of its red metal for the armies now pledged to rescue the weaker nations of the world from the aggressors' grasp. Much copper, but not enough; not as much as is needed, not as much as could be produced.

In 1916, right in the middle of the World War, copper reached a high mark of $97,461,000. The richest hill is booming now in production for another war in which the United States is again involved. But—

"The urgency of the defense program requires that your mining properties be operated at maximum production capacity 24 hours a day, six days a week, and where possible you are requested to take all necessary steps to this end and if necessary acquire additional equipment to improve the operating conditions of the mines that will result in increased production. Please advise so we can be of assistance."

So messaged William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, respectively Director General and Assistant Director General of the Office of Production Management, to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

A challenge if there ever was one, to production managers of any concern. The "old timers" who brought in the "richest hill on earth" would literally have "whooped with joy" at such a challenge. So, too, ordinarily, would the present-day managers of the Anaconda properties. Production at forced draft, while prices are high, is a game all mining managers know, and enjoy.

Is the Anaconda Company, therefore, working under full steam and at all hours of the day and night, in compliance with the order from defense headquarters?

No.

A gloomy answer went back to the OPM chieftains from C. F. Kelly, Chairman of Anaconda's Board.

Anaconda and affiliated companies are operating only two shifts, six days a week (early November). There's a shortage of man power in Butte, and although the mines operate six days a week, the men work only five shifts, necessitating rotation of labor. The Butte Miners' Union has restricted its membership to five days a week and no overtime under penalty of $10 fine for each infraction, the manager said. Production of copper could be substantially increased by lengthened operations. The management favors a full six-day week with overtime.

"Replying to your suggestion of assistance, think it would be helpful if you requested the Butte Miners' Union to change its position," said Chairman Kelly.

A recent history of Montana, written by a Montanan and published in Montana, pays glowing tribute to the militant qualities of Montana's men when a cause in which they believe is at stake.

"Fighting men helped to found Montana . . . it is no surprise to find that when the nation needed men to meet the two great national crises that have come in the past 50 years, the response from Montana was immediate and emphatic . . . in the proportion of enlistments to the population, Montana exceeded by over 25 per cent the record made by any other State." And so on and on.

The thought that the workers in the mines and elsewhere are front-rank fighters simply hasn't penetrated "the richest hill on earth—and some other areas—as yet.

"If we are going to preserve our way of life we must work and work hard and work long hours. We can't compete with Hitler if we work only 35 or 40 hours a week against an 84 to 98-hour week in Nazi Germany and Nazi-conquered territory. We must exert our full powers."

So editorializes a daily newspaper read by almost everyone in Butte.

Many Montana men were in the famous 91st Division in the World War, which had for its fighting slogan, "Powder River, let 'er buck." Powder River runs part of its course through Montana. Fifty-three Distinguished Service medals were awarded to Montana men.

There isn't much doubt about where Montana's men will stand, either on the fighting or working front, when the word percolates down into the stopes and drifts of the richest hill that a miner is a fighter, too. Sad that it takes so long.

To Change the Subject:

A Morning at Home ..... *By Margaret Williamson*

Tame, not to say dull, the prospect of such a morning must seem to the average stay-at-home. For me, nothing could be more sensational.

Not to eat breakfast with an eye on the clock, waving away the last crispy bit of toast as inadmissible. To be able to sit down in a sunny window to read the newspaper. To take my time about dressing, to be present when the mailman calls, to deliberate pleasantly over which pudding to order for dinner, possibly to stroll about the garden even if it is late autumn—marveling at the persistently sturdy chrysanthemums, poking a finger into the pool to make sure of the survival of our goldfish, conjecturing about next spring and its possibilities.

To be sure, I had tried it before. Some years ago when, for a brief period, The Christian Science Monitor was a morning newspaper and my work hours stretched from 2 to 10 p. m. That, I admit, was small success. The things I planned to do simply did not materialize: the reading, the writing, the sunning myself in a south window, the leisure really to think things through. The family, utterly unused to my being about the house, could come upon me, and did, with the most urgent, the most enticing invitations and demands.

If someone arrived either on business or pleasure, they saw no reason why I should not take a part in the conversation. If the telephone rang, it was quite natural for me to answer. There were everlastingly the menus, a bit too urgent, just as though they really mattered. And, if ever I did contrive a short period of freedom, someone was sure to come charging in my direction brandishing a vacuum cleaner. At that I fled to the other end of the house where, cheerlessly settled by a cold north window, I could still hear the outrageous whining of the creature as it was jerked about from rug to sofa-cushion to wall-hanging. In the end, humbled, I went back to the office each day several hours before I was due.

Ever since then, I have proclaimed with determination that I can write as well in the stir and electric atmosphere of a newspaper office as in the most secluded of leafy bowers or dampish basement rooms with only the gas heater for company. I have poked fun, sometimes openly in print, sometimes more discreetly by word of mouth, at people who think they must have special places in which to write. And they left me unconvinced. Yet—well, an amazing thing has happened.

For at least three office days, I had been struggling to write an article for which this newspaper had expressed a desire. Never could I so much as get a fair start; someone would call to see me, usually a delightful person to be welcomed in with genuine enthusiasm, or an office obligation of some sort thrust its way in, without so much as "by your leave." One afternoon a friend remarked: "Can't you get your article written? Just stay at home tomorrow morning and write it."

Here was a revolutionary notion if I had ever heard one! I to stay at home all one morning? I wondered if I dared try the experiment. In the end, I tried it. I said to my Anna: "I am going down to the basement. I have some writing to do. No matter who comes, no matter how important a person telephones, you take the message, please. I don't wish to be disturbed." Then, a trifle timorously, I descended the twisted basement stairs. That heater puffed and panted and occasionally wheezed as though uneasy at its task; brown and yellow leaves whirled in fascinating rhythm round and round the deep-cut basement window ledge. I strove not to notice these trifling occurrences of every day which, hitherto, had been unknown to me. I uncovered my typewriter and set down a pile of copy paper conveniently on another little table by my side. Then I put back my head and thoughtfully gazed at the ceiling. Incidentally, I discovered that the two ceiling lights are painted bright red. Never had I noticed them particularly before; and I don't like red.

Suddenly my fingers sought the keys of that typewriter. It was enough. For I forgot everything else. The article was written as if by magic. I had nothing to do about it—just to permit it to happen, to record it dutifully. I snatched pages eagerly out of the machine and inserted others. In a trice, they were neatly covered with black lettering. Nobody spoke to me. No telephone clanged. Nothing alluring distracted my attention. And, in consequence, that article was finished before the morning ended. I had actually a half-hour to spare before lunchtime.

A morning at home, indeed! You may have suspected that my opinion with regard to that phenomenon has undergone a slight change.

Cotton: Can It Put Glamour on Milady?

Silk hosiery supplies in U. S. expected to be exhausted by March—But don't be alarmed—Versatile designers say they'll prove that equally attractive stockings can be made from Dixie's leading product.

By Max K. Gilstrap

Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Recently a voice spoke from Pinehurst, N. C., and the women of America listened.

The speaker was Earl Constantine, President of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, who told a meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists that present supplies of silk hosiery in the United States will be exhausted by March.

To some people this announcement of a nearing end to dwindling silk stocks may have come as a surprise. But it was just the cue for which a hosiery designer by the name of Uncle Sam has been waiting. Thanks to this gentleman with the tall hat and striped pants, this situation has been anticipated in not only one, but in 150 ways—all under the heading of smart, stylish cotton hose. One can almost hear him say:

"Step over to the large counter, ladies, and have a look at the latest designs.

"Shall it be cobweb mesh for evening wear? A sheer novelty number for the afternoon? Or shall it be plain knits in various weights for wear with sports clothes and around the house and garden?

"Don't be hesitant. All of these styles of full-fashioned hose were developed by David Young, expert hosiery designer, under the direction of Ruth O'Brien, Chief of the Textiles and Clothing Division of the United States Bureau of Economics. And these products, remember, are all made from American-grown cotton. Think how your purchases would help use up the cotton surplus."

Silk Sources Closed

Of course it was not intended originally that cotton stockings were to replace silk and synthetic hosiery for all kinds of wear. But in the light of front-page developments, they have assumed a new importance in the United States' defense program, especially since the sources of raw silk, Italy and Japan, are closed, and since it is reported that synthetic hosiery fiber is not being produced in sufficient quantities to meet even present demands.

You may chalk up credit for the development of all these varied designs of stockings to no less an authority than the Agricultural Appropriations Committee of the United States House of Representatives, which, in 1939, requested the Bureau of Home Economics to investigate the possibilities of increasing the production and use of cotton.

When the Committee issued these orders, doubtless it was thinking more about getting rid of the oversupply of cotton than of developing stylish, well-fitting hose for women. But the result has been the same and the important thing is that several designs already are on sale in retail stores throughout the country—awaiting inspection by millions of American women.

Aside from their attractive design, the stockings are said to have an added quality of "splash-proofness," attained by treatment with an ammonium compound which reacts with the cellulose in cotton to produce a water-repellent finish. Stockings can be made in various pleasing colors. Besides, they stretch well and their design reduces the undesirable mottled effect sometimes apparent in cotton hose.

Rigid Experiments

In addition to full-fashioned designs, technicians at the Bureau's experimental mill at Beltsville, Md., have made up 15 new circular knit styles of stockings, three of which are used for men's socks and 12 for campus socks for girls. All of these styles—full-fashioned or circular knit—are made up experimentally and are tested in the laboratory before they are released to manufacturers.

Most of them run the gantlet of rigid experiments in which they must pass certain standards for rub and strain. They have to come through other tests that show the effect of variations in gauge, courses per inch, yarn number and twist, and construction of welt. Then for good measure some are worn by women workers and given a practical test. In these wear studies, the hose are laundered under controlled conditions in a laboratory, and samples are tested at regular intervals during service.

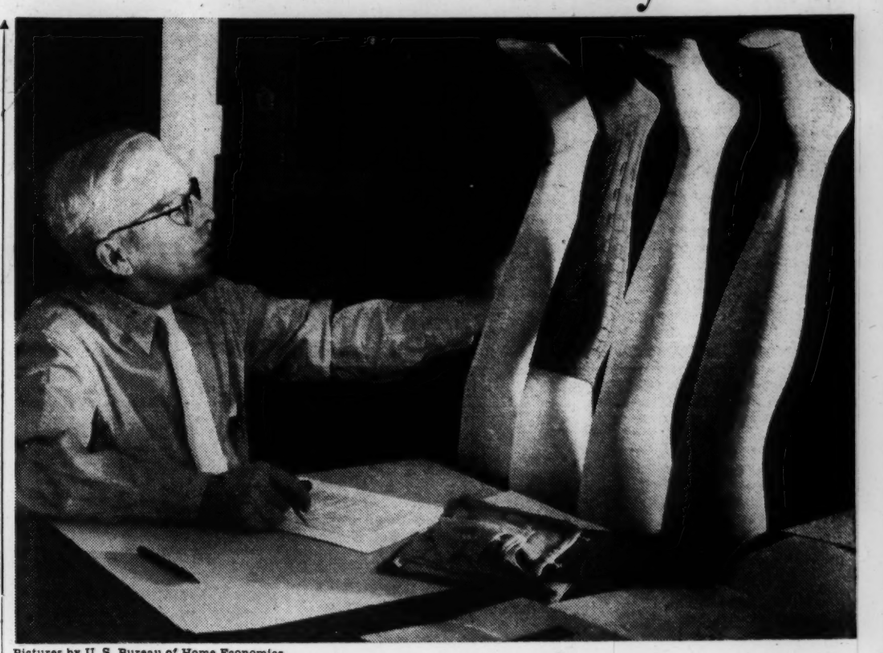
Pushing hosiery research back toward production and use of certain types of cotton, hose are being made from varieties of long-staple cotton of known origin. When these are put through laboratory and wear tests, the Bureau gets a complete record of the value of a certain varieties of American-grown cotton in the production of high-grade hosiery. Hose also are being knit from cotton yarns spun at different speeds and with varying amounts of twist.

The possibility of improving the strength and elasticity of cotton hose by use of various finishing materials also has been explored in recent studies. It has been found that hose treated with a chemical mixture, octadecyoxymethyl pyridinium chloride have greater elasticity and are more water repellent.

Another recent discovery made by the Bureau is that cotton stockings can be knit on machines commonly used for silk, thus demonstrating the possibility of changing machines over from one industry to the other. According to surveys covering the full-fashioned knitting industry in the United States for the year 1940, there were 16,200 knitting machines in use. Those suitable and most practical for knitting cotton and rayon yarns were approximately 89 per cent of the total.

Reports show that shipments of women's full-fashioned stockings during 1940 were over 43,000,000 dozen pairs. Of these, 92 per cent were all-silk or silk leg with cotton or rayon welt. During the same year, 2,750,000 dozen pairs of women's full-fashioned nylon stockings were shipped, which constitutes 6.3 per cent of the total shipment of women's stockings.

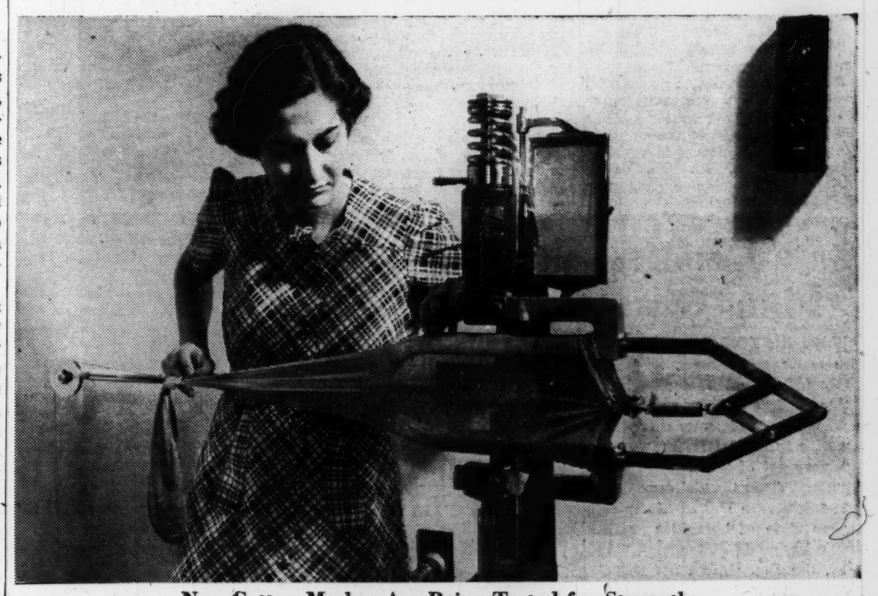
Such statistics indicate that cotton stockings have a long uphill pull for general acceptance. However, the Bureau of Economics believes that the exigencies of the present situation will encourage women to investigate the smart, serviceable cotton hose now available.



Pictures by U. S. Bureau of Home Economics

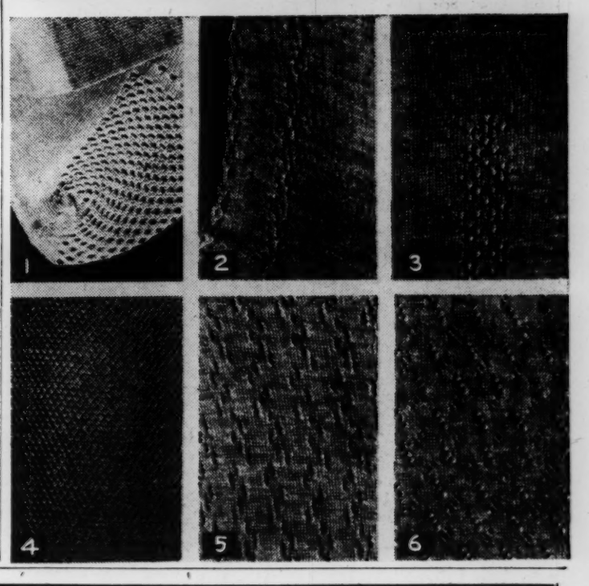
David H. Young Shapes the Future of Cotton

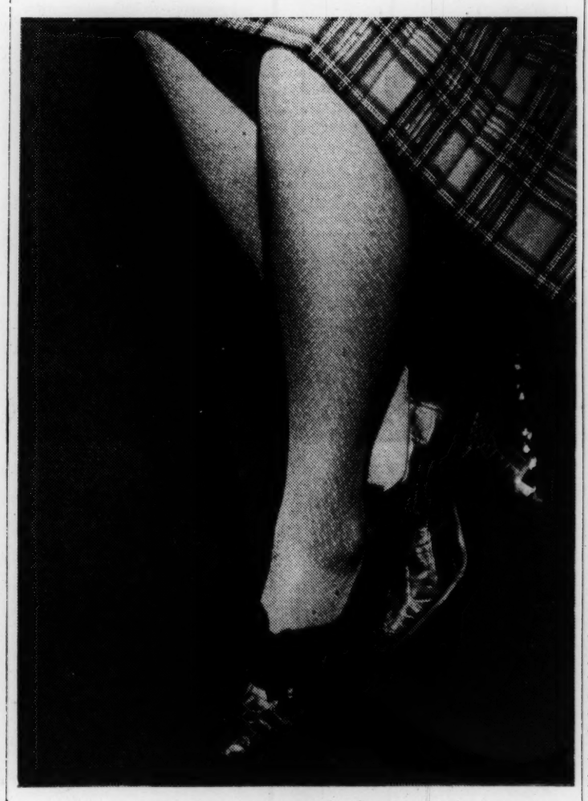
An expert designer for the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, Mr. Young has created some 150 designs for glamorous new cotton stockings.



New Cotton Meshes Are Being Tested for Strength

Above: Stretcher. Below: Run maker. Bottom: Some of Mr. Young's designs.





The Finished Product

These stockings are made in one of the wide mesh patterns developed by Mr. Young, in which the glossy processed threads give a sheen to stockings which cotton has not been able to produce before.

NEWS ITEM—NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM HAS FORCED THE PUBLIC TO USE SUBSTITUTES FOR MANY ARTICLES

MUSHROOM SOUP, CHICKEN SALAD, CHOCOLATE PUDDING, AND ---
WE'RE ALL OUT OF THEM, SIR, SO WE'RE SUBSTITUTING — ICED FRUIT JUICE, SPAGHETTI TABLETS & BUBBLE GUM
KEEP SWINGING IT ANOTHER HALF HOUR, SONNY — WE'LL SHOW 'EM WE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT A WASHING MACHINE
STOP WORRYING, DARLING, — I'VE GOT YOU A SUBSTITUTE
I WISH THEY'D FIND A SUBSTITUTE FOR WAR
TO CAMP SELECTEE 10 MILES

By a Staff Artist

Contractors at Milan Plant Deny Extravagance Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Contractors building the Government's shell-loading plant at Milan, Tenn., produced affidavits today, disputing charges of previous witnesses that 35 pieces of equipment rented for the project remained idle most of the time.

A. Kingsley Ferguson, chief liaison officer for the Ferguson-Oman Company, and Will R. Manier, Nashville, Tenn., their attorney, appeared before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee to deny charges of waste and extravagance in the construction of the Wolf Creek ordnance plant.

War Department officials said today, in clarification of the case of Maj. Paul Brewer, who was criticized by previous witnesses for his activities as construction quartermaster at Milan, that Major Brewer now was an assistant construction quartermaster on duty in Puerto Rico. He still has the rank of major, it was said.

Chairman Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, complained yesterday that the War Department's Quartermaster Division apparently promoted officers for "waste and extravagance" instead of court martialling them.

Useless Rentals

Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Manier read affidavits which in some instances directly disputed testimony of Phillip W. Harrison, formerly with the equipment section of the constructing quartermaster's office at Milan, that the Government paid fancy rentals for equipment which was little used.

In other cases the affidavits described some of the equipment seldom used as necessary "standby" machinery rented for protection against possible emergency and other equipment as material rented before it was essential, due to the fear it might not be obtainable later because of competition for building equipment in the defense emergency.

The plant, originally estimated to cost $20,000,000, has already cost the Government $51,000,000, and construction still is under way, Senator Truman said.

Mr. Manier introduced an affidavit from John H. Taylor, superintendent of transportation and equipment for the contractors, saying Mr. Harrison's services at the project were "terminated" because of his refusal to comply with "rules and regulations."

Mr. Taylor's statement said that Mr. Harrison had told the committee a consolidating of truck pools in one instance would have saved the Government $200,000 while the actual cost of the trucking involved during the period involved was $53,687.

The Case of a Tractor

An affidavit of Wallace H. Faulk, assistant general superintendent for the contractors, described as "absolutely incorrect" a statement by Mr. Harrison that one tractor remained idle three months while rent payments accumulated. Mr. Faulk said the tractor in question was used 14 hours a day.

One grader which Mr. Harrison testified was idle 90 per cent of the time was described in an affidavit by Mr. Faulk as a "wet weather" grader, rented for $55 a month, which was essential for work to proceed on rainy days. Another piece of equipment was rented in advance of its actual need, Mr. Ferguson told the committee, because of the contractors' "sad experience" in trying to save rental and finding themselves unable to obtain equipment.

Mr. Manier said he understood that the group of equipment involved in Mr. Harrison's pictures was equipment parked awaiting removal after the contractor had recommended its release to the constructing quartermaster.

Two tank cars rented from the Illinois Central Railroad, Mr. Ferguson said, were used as water storage reservoirs for fire prevention and were recommended for release when they were no longer needed.

State Department Declares Finns Give Full Aid to Nazis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The State Department said formally today that Finland's latest actions had "confirmed our apprehensions that it is fully co-operating with the Hitler forces."

"Every act of the Finnish Government" since the delivery of its note rejecting a United States call for cessation of hostilities against Russia has made Finland's position clear, the Department asserted in a statement.

The text of the statement follows:

The State Department said in response to inquiries as to developments in the Finnish situation that the Secretary of State today stated that the Finnish note had been given careful consideration but that it had thrown no light upon the question uppermost in the mind of this Government, that is, how far and to what extent the Finnish military policy is one of combined operations of the Germans and Finns vitally to injure Great Britain and her associates and to threaten the northern supply lines over which Russia now is receiving supplies and assistance from Great Britain and the United States to aid Russia in resisting the Hitler forces of invasion and conquest, and to what extent that Finnish policy is a menace to all America's aims for self defense.

The recent journey of the Finnish Foreign Minister to Berlin to join with Hitler's puppet governments over Europe in signing the "Anti Comintern Pact" used by Hitler solely as an instrument to wage a war of conquest and domination against free peoples, is highly significant and cannot be camouflaged or explained away by propaganda attacks on nations engaged in defending themselves.

The Secretary went on to say that the Department was giving careful attention to all the reports and information which might furnish a definite answer to this question. The concern of this Government, which has been emphasized by the studies made by the War Department and the statement of the Secretary of War on Nov. 25 as to Finnish policy in this regard, has been made abundantly clear to the Finnish Government, the Secretary said. The Secretary concluded by saying that every act of the Finnish Government since the delivery of its note has confirmed our apprehensions that it is fully co-operating with the Hitler forces.

Anti-Peddling Bill Before La Guardia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia has on his desk today for signature a bill passed by the Board of Estimate yesterday which would ban peddling on the streets of New York City. Informed City Hall circles said the Mayor would set his stamp of approval on the measure, which prohibits peddling save in the case of newsdealers, persons selling produce grown on farms within the city limits, and those with licenses issued by the city.

Strong opposition to the bill, which originated in the City Council, was voiced at the Board meeting by hundreds of peddlers, who contended that they did a public service in distributing inexpensive foods to the poorer sections of the city.

Real estate and business interests had their representatives at the meeting to urge passage of the bill. Walter L. Sparry of the Real Estate Board of New York, declared peddlers were responsible for widespread decreases in property values.

"I have seen magistrates turn out as many as 28 or 30 street peddlers at a time," he continued. "The representatives of the markets cannot even find out how many of them are licensed. There is not the slightest co-operation between the markets department and the courts, and you'll never get rid of this until you outlaw street peddlers in New York City."

Navy Invites Latins To Pass on Spanish

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Approximately 400 naval officers who have been studying Spanish here for three months have now reached the stage where they can converse.

So they sent out invitations today to the entire Latin American diplomatic corps to attend an entertainment Monday night at which they will be hosts.

Instruction in Spanish is being given to about 25,000 Army and Navy officers throughout the country and the Navy announced today that courses would be given on ships at sea.

Here Are Some Tips On Knitting for Sailors

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 28

The Navy yesterday gave the nation's knitters its suggestions for gifts for sailors.

It recommended turtleneck pullover sweaters, gloves, watch caps and scarfs, all of which are part of the authorized uniform when made of dark navy blue wool.

Instruction for making the articles according to regulations may be obtained from the Navy's Public Relations Department in Washington.

Finished articles may be mailed either directly to men in the Navy, to naval vessels, to Navy depots at Brooklyn, N. Y., or Oakland, Calif., or to the Red Cross.

Virginian University's Gift Building Going Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

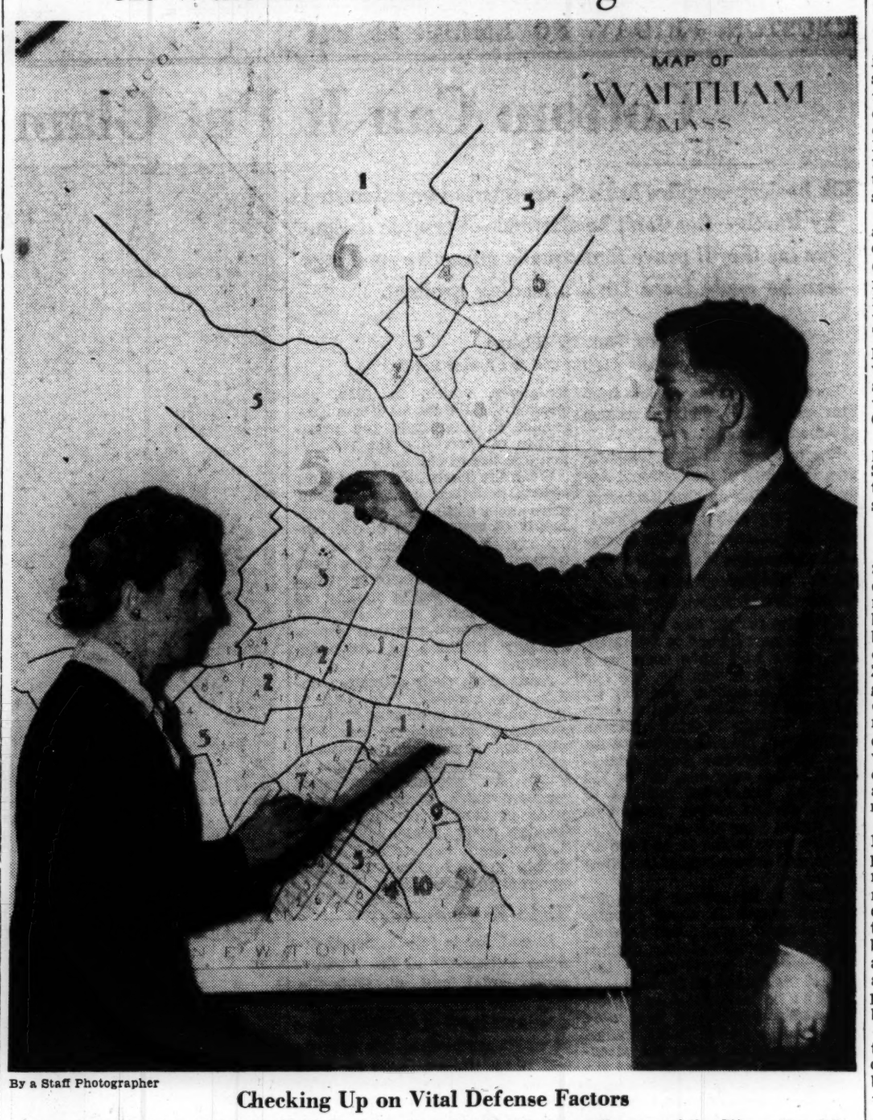
RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia Union University's $700,000 Belgian Friendship Building is beginning to take form on the campus of the college on North Lombardy Street here. The building, a gift to the University from the Belgian Government, was dismantled at the New York World's Fair and shipped here.

New S. Jacksonville P. O.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The South Jacksonville post office has moved into its new office building. Leased for 10 years is the entire 3,050 square feet of floor space, lined with new fixtures and furniture. Carl M. Brubaker, Southside Superintendent, announces no changes in workers' personnel.

At Waltham Raid Warning Center



By a Staff Photographer

Checking Up on Vital Defense Factors

John L. Fitzpatrick, Chief Air Raid Warden, places "incident" pins on the map of the City as Mrs. Lila A. Davis, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, reads information report phoned from a zone base during a recent test.

How Tobruk Garrison Broke the Siege

Continued from Page 1

Italian prisoners beforehand, was rapidly filling up.

Large concentrations of Axis motorized vehicles near El Adem were attacked and machine-gunned with "highly satisfactory results," the communiqué said.

Besides consolidating that present junction, British sources said a 30-mile arc of strong Axis positions outside Tobruk must be broken before the Navy can bring men and equipment into the port, an alternate for the perilous 100-mile supply route across the desert from the Egyptian border.

[The British radio said today that since the beginning of the "great tank battles in Libya not one ton of supplies has reached the hard-pressed German and Italian armies by sea."

The radiocast, heard in New York, said a squadron of British cruisers protected by destroyers had just made a sweep between the coasts of Cirenaica and Crete.]

British Empire forces fought today to enlarge and consolidate their junction point south of Tobruk, striking out to the west and at the same time battling strong Axis units to the east.

A double-headed Axis attempt to break the frail communication line between Tobruk and Britain's bases, resulted in the scattering of one German re-inforced column, the British Middle East Command announced.

It is along this line the Royal Navy hopes to pour men and equipment into the battle area from Tobruk.

Attack Axis Pockets

Striking westward, the British were attempting today to clean out Axis pockets. At the same time, part of their forces remained behind to ward off assaults on the newly established base of Ed Duda.

The British were trying by all means to forestall this westward push which was being conducted actually by two main bodies. The northern Axis section was reported to have been scattered yesterday by an RAF attack and a two-hour tank battle south and southeast of Gambut.

[London dispatches stated that British armored forces were said to have intercepted remnants of an Axis raiding column along the Egyptian frontier at a point 12 miles south of Gambut yesterday afternoon.

This source said the column had been split up, then reformed, and was speeding westward toward the Rezegh area in the Libyan desert when it was intercepted.

The Axis column, which had crossed eastward to the Egyptian side of the border in a counter-thrust, had turned back, this informant said, after having been bombed, shelled and broken up in a British tank charge.]

If the Axis' westward push is to succeed the Ed Duda-Tobruk junction point must be wiped out by frontal assault, cut with a drive somewhere between Ed Duda and the coast or outflanked to the south.

16 Speech-Twisters: What the Libyans Say

By the Associated Press

Here is how some of the names in the news from Libya are pronounced.

Rezegh	Ray-zeg′
Sidi Omar	Seed-ee Oh′-mar
Halfaya	Hell-fy′-ah
Capuzzo	Kah-put′-soh
Azeiz	Ah-zayz′
Bardia	Bah-dee′-ah
Gambut	Gahm-boot′
Tobruk	Toh′-broock
El Adem	El Ah′-dem
El Gazala	El Gah-zay′-lah
Martuba	Mah-tube′-ah
Derna	Dare′-nah
Bengasi	Ben-gah′-zee
Bir El Gobi	Burr El Goh-bee
Augila	Aw-jee′-lah
Giarabub	Jah′-rah-boob

War Pensions

Continued from Page 1

ready has brought some criticism."

Spokesmen for the National Economy League today, and Mr. Luchars yesterday, opened up a vigorous fire. Representatives of the first organization declared:

"The passage of HR 4845 reveals both the legislative tactics and the long-run strategy of the veterans' lobby. It confirms the belief that the professional veterans are attempting to advance, step by step, toward the ultimate goal of universal service pensions."

Economy League spokesmen also declared ex-soldiers who reach the age of 65 automatically become eligible for old-age insurance under the Social Security program if they are in covered occupations, or of old-age issistance under Federal-State programs if they are in need. The benefits, they said, are provided under these programs to veterans and non-veterans alike.

"Disabled veterans are covered under existing legislation," the statement added. "There is no justification for providing special benefits to ex-soldiers who were not disabled by service over and above the public insurance and assistance granted to the needy aged in general."

John E. Rankin (D), of Mississippi, Chairman of the House Veterans Committee, testifying yesterday, denied that the bills had been "sneaked through" the House, and asserted they had been attacked by "selfish interests who want the veterans to do the fighting and then seek the shelter of the poorhouses when the danger has passed away."

Price Control Board Favored

Continued from Page 1

around the argument that it might lead to unlimited speculation in commodities with Government funds.

The Government, it was pointed out, is already holding hundreds of millions of dollars worth of agricultural commodities taken as collateral by the Commodity Credit Corporation. More than half of the commodities on which loans were originally made have been sold by the CCC, with losses estimated at roughly 10 per cent of the original loans.

Quick Passage Sought

Concern had been expressed that the licensing power asked by Mr. Henderson might be used to snuff out business enterprise in the interest of planned economy.

The changes agreed to during the House's second Thanksgiving recess were written with an eye to getting quick passage of the selective price control measure which Mr. Henderson hopes to have in operation for a score of key commodities before the end of the year. The Price Administration has already imposed a number of price ceilings on out-of-line commodities but compliance at present is entirely voluntary. He has promised that he will proceed along the lines already begun under his new powers, but considers it imperative that the Government be given some sort of legal enforcement power.

The committee made no definite concession to the group of Congressmen demanding a wage control amendment, but Mr. Steagall, in reply to a question, said, "That matter will be open for any action the House sees fit to take." Several members have announced their intention of introducing wage control amendments.

The administrative board, as described by Representative Steagall, will be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. It will elect its own Chairman.

Waltham Takes Lead in Raid Precautions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Nov. 28—Organized last September in the short space of two and one-half weeks, this City's Civilian Air-Raid Precaution Service reached a high rate of efficiency that won during the New England Air-Raid Warning tests last month the commendation of officials of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

When the air maneuvers were announced this busy industrial center, filled with plants turning out vital defense materials, was found without an air-raid warning organization. But the condition was remedied in short order. Through the diligence of many public spirited citizens who devoted countless hours to the work a first rate system was in readiness when the "air raids" began on Oct. 9.

A large map in the Wires Department Building on Church Street where the information center is located graphically tells the story of Waltham's unique setup.

Six Zones

The city is divided into six zones, each zone is subdivided into districts, and each district into neighborhoods. In each zone is a base, usually located in a school building. At these bases during an emergency would be stationed a Zone Warden, telephone operator, gas company representative, three engineering department men, a medical unit comprised of two doctors, four nurses, eight first-aid workers, two ambulances and drivers, and representatives of the auxiliary fire and police departments.

In reporting a situation to the Information Center zone wardens preface their message with a code number such as 6-2-4 which is merely the number of the zone, district, and neighborhood where the incident occurred. These numbers, known only to the wardens and authorized officials, serve as a protection against hoaxes and possible misinformation furnished be a fifth columnist.

During the air raid tests a practical joker called the information center to say that incendiary bombs had fallen on a Moody Street business block. The operator in the center asked the caller for his number.

"What number?" came the query.

"Your code number, please," the operator said.

"You've got me," the voice came back, "forget the whole thing."

Auxiliary Lines

In the event of a disruption of the telephone service the fire alarm system which is completely under ground could provide auxiliary lines of communication to the Wires Building. In addition, a shortwave radio in constant touch with the City's police cars could be used. Supplementing these methods in the event of their failure is a corps of Boy Scouts trained in semaphore and blinker signaling and each equipped with a good pair of legs, if runners are necessary.

In all 1,500 men and women have been definitely assigned for emergency duties. A personnel committee, headed by William F. Madden, sub-master at the South Junior High School, is responsible for the training and education in defense duties of new members. As in most communities, members of the Air Raid Warning Service have been finger printed for identification purposes.

Committee Chairmen

Heading the Waltham Civilian Defense program is George P. Davis, Chairman of Civilian Defense Committee. Secretary is William E. Hays and Treasurer is George T. Hughes.

Division Chairmen of the Civilian Defense Committee are: Mrs. Dorothy G. Waterhouse, Women's Division; Alexander T. Skakle, Publicity Division; Dr. Nathaniel P. Brackett, Health and Service; Benjamin F. Wood, Services and Supplies; Asa E. McKenna, Chief of Police, Protection Division; James F. Robinson, Auxiliary Firemen; Lieut. Joseph Cunningham, Auxiliary Police; Howard Hatch, Engineering; Gilbert M. Harris, Technical and Planning; William H. Slayton, Evacuation.

Chief Air Raid Warden is John L. Fitzpatrick; Deputy Chief Air Raid Wardens are Mrs. Lila Davis and Raymond Tracy. Robert E. Neal, Superintendent of Wires, has played an important part in setting up the communications system.

Recognizing the importance of its industries Waltham is now extending its air raid precautions service by establishing an industrial air raid system to guard the busy defense plants. The City's largest factory, the Waltham Watch Company plant, has already been organized.

New High Reached On Waltham Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 28—Retail store sales on the annual Waltham Days held earlier this month were the highest since the idea was adopted in 1932, Earl J. Arnold, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

The first year the city-wide retail store sale was tried out, with a considerable amount of fanfare and publicity, the sale was limited to one day. Since 1937 the sale has been a two-day affair. In 1940 sales reached an all-time high for the event, only to be exceeded this year.

Actual figures for the Waltham Days Sale are not available, but results are estimated on the reports of the individual stores to the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce. Many prizes, donated by merchants, are awarded to customers making purchases during the sale.

ADRIAN SMITH
Formerly Supt. for Lewandos
Custom Cleanser
"At Your Service"
Work called for and delivered. We do all our work on our own premises. Satisfaction is assured. Give us a trial.
833A Main St. Waltham 4529
WALTHAM, MASS.

WALTHAM, MASS.
More than 2600 food items to choose from.
Come in and see our fresh frozen food line.
WE DELIVER
SOUTH SIDE MARKET
728 Moody St. Waltham 1015

PORTER'S
Texaco Service Station
Complete Lubrication Service
TIRES
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
Cor. Prospect and Vernon Sts.
WALTHAM 3310
WALTHAM, MASS.

Tel. WALTHAM 0163
Collins & Rooney
Specialize in
Men's Clothing
Ready to Wear
or
Custom Made
2nd Floor, 267 Moody Street
(Over Liggett's)
WALTHAM, MASS.

We carry
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE
EVENING IN PARIS
and YARDLEY'S
Toilet preparations de luxe at reasonable prices
Try our luncheonette service and photo-finishing work. You'll like them both.
Free Delivery
H. I. Johnson Drug Co.
617 MAIN STREET WAL. 3870
WALTHAM, MASS.

William H. Morris
Carpenter and Builder
New Construction Repairs
Alterations Additions
Roofing Insulation
General Contracting
Complete
Maintenance Service
Budget Payments If Desired
14 Eddy Street Waltham 3352-J
WALTHAM, MASS.

PLYMOUTH
Chrysler Corporation's
Number One Car
DODGE
The World's Lowest Priced Car with FLUID DRIVE
Authorized Sales and Service
Prompt Delivery and Efficient Service
KILEY MOTORS
400 Main Street Wal. 1100
WALTHAM, MASS.

CHILDREN'S
PROPR-BILT Shoes
Perfect Shoes
for Growing Feet
Rufus Warren & Sons
exclusive agents
39 Moody Street Waltham 1430
WALTHAM, MASS.

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
For your convenience we have these four handy addresses
WALTHAM—433 Moody Street
ARLINGTON—663 Massachusetts Ave.
MALDEN—147 Pleasant Street
QUINCY—1233 Hancock Street

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Christmas Gifts
Silverware Watches
Costume Jewelry
Diamonds Baby's Gifts
R. B. JOHNSON Jewelry Co.
653 Main Street, Waltham, Mass.

Fine furniture and rugs for less than elsewhere
175 High Street Route 128
WAYSIDE MasterCraft FURNITURE WALTHAM MASS
Waltham 5420
49 decorated rooms on display

vegetables fruits
groceries meals
Our 2 stores are open Sundays
Free Delivery
FOODLAND
291 Crescent St. 53 Brown St.
Wal. 2049 Wal. 2655
WALTHAM, MASS.

WALTHAM, MASS.
BALL'S
Year 'Round
TOY SHOP
609 Main St. Opp. City Hall
CHRISTMAS TOYS
We offer the widest selection in Greater Boston. Visit our shop with the children. You'll enjoy it!
We carry a complete line of Victor and Bluebird records.

GIFTS and CARDS
ONLY
26 Days to Christmas
Make your selection now from our complete stock of Christmas cards and unusual gifts.
MISS FLORENCE ATWOOD
685 Main St. Waltham 2390
WALTHAM, MASS.

ONE PRICE
NU-BLUE SUNOCO
GANNON & NEILSON
Complete Automobile Service
Corner Moody and Robbins Streets
Wal. 4365 Waltham, Mass.

Start your Christmas Shopping in a blaze of Christmas Glory with the . . .
SALE OF PROGRESS
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
November 27th, 28th and 29th
It's the event that marks the opening of all our Christmas shops and sections. Everything, including our unique Christmas decorations, is complete and ready for your shopping tour of "gifts at savings."
Grover Cronin
WALTHAM-MASSACHUSETTS

Cedar Hill Mansion House
LUNCHEONS—TEAS—DINNERS
Beaver St., Waltham, Mass. Wal. 0137
Open Sundays
Please make advance reservations

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK
MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE FOR HOME OWNERS
702 Main Street Waltham 3064
WALTHAM, MASS.

No Charge For Measuring Service
Get your house ready for Winter with a set of high-grade Storm Windows and Combination Doors.
Free and Prompt Delivery
GUTHRIE LUMBER CO.
167 Lexington St. WALTHAM, MASS.
"When it's lumber, call our number" Wal. 1300

Nearly 150 Industrial Plants of Hustling Waltham Humming a Boom Tune

Waltham's Box of Memories Is Full of Interesting Items

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 28—Remember when:

You couldn't walk down Moody Street of a Saturday night without meeting somebody you knew in every block . . . a haircut in Mel Reed's barber shop included gripping tales of the Alaska gold rush in which he was a bunk mate of Rex Beach . . . the water carnivals on the Charles with illuminated floats . . . the band concerts for canoeists on Fox Island of a Sunday afternoon . . . the band concerts at the Watch Factory park on summer evenings?

And do you recall: the rattly streetcars now replaced by busses . . . trips to the Cedar Hill maze . . . the old Rex Theater above the Post Office near Halls Corner, where you were almost sure to find a western in the silent days . . . the Fourth of July parades . . . the circus parades . . . ?

Perhaps you remember: standing in line at the Waltham when it was THE theater to see a Mary Pickford five-reeler . . . when circuses used to come to the High Street grounds . . . the Waltham Fair with the first airplane stunt men . . . the bicycle races at the old Bike Park . . . the Metz automobile and later the Metz aeroplane . . . when Keith's best acts came to the old Scenic, later the Waldorf Theater . . . the first jitney that ran from Waltham to Newton and people said it would never replace the streetcar . . . the old bridge across the Charles on Moody Street with the public bathhouse midway.

J. B.

Defense Workers Raise U. S. Flag

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 28—That defense workers in this city realize the importance of the work they are doing and are motivated by real patriotism in their efforts has been attested in many ways.

Recently the 300 employees of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company decided that a plant such as theirs, devoted entirely to defense orders for the Army and Navy, should display the American Flag. A collection was voluntarily taken by the workers themselves and as a result Old Glory now flies from a flagpole on the factory roof.

This is only one small incident, but it serves to indicate that these soldiers of the lathes and drills are as devoted to the ideals of Democracy as the men who shoulder the guns.

By a Staff Photographer

Heart of Retail Shopping Center of Waltham

At least 29 communities come to the "Watch City" to buy, and Moody Street, shown here, with its smart shops, department stores, five and tens, and food stores, is one of the busiest thoroughfares.

Waltham Steps Up Production to Meet Defense Needs

By John Bond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass, Nov. 28—This hustling industrial city on the banks of the Charles River is in the midst of a defense boom that has set the wheels of its 144 manufacturing plants humming a tune of better times.

Once known primarily as the Watch City, this thriving community is even better known today for its fine precision industries, which are turning out some of the most important items in the entire national defense program—items that have brought representatives of some of the country's biggest prime contractors to the city seeking more and more production.

Literally pouring out of the shipping rooms of Waltham plants are such vital defense products as time fuses, rivets for aircraft industry, castings for defense machinery, custom parts for industries making aircraft and automotive parts, machine tools and dies (Waltham is said to have the largest concentration of machine tool factories and die casters in the country), grinding wheels, jewels used in precision instruments, hairsprings for controlling instruments, marine telephones, and important parts used in the field of radio communication.

Role in Defense

Of the 144 industries now operating in Waltham, at least 124 are engaged in defense work, many of them devoting from 90 to 100 per cent of their attention to defense contracts, according to Earl J. Arnold, Secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

And Waltham is taking the rush of business right in stride.

There is an air of well-being in the town. You sense it as you walk along busy Main Street. You feel it in the crowded shops on Moody Street. You know it by the expression on the faces of hundreds of skilled workers bending intently over work benches and standing beside busy lathes.

Waltham was ready for the boom which the Nation's defense program has tossed into its lap. It had been getting ready for it through many years—though perhaps unwittingly—when succeeding generations of craftsmen were learning with pride the skilled trades which today make Waltham products in great demand.

It's not unusual these days for industrial leaders to come personally to the precision city seeking assistance in meeting vital defense contracts. Only the other day a high official of one of the country's most important prime contractors came to Waltham to persuade one manufacturer of precision instruments to expand his facilities which already have been stepped up far above normal. A few years ago this man, now sought out by an industrial leader, was a humble but highly-skilled bench worker. Today he heads his own business and is shipping delicate precision instruments to both the British and American Governments.

Waltham has many such men. The beginning of Waltham's long line of super-craftsmen traces to the coming of the watch factory in 1856—for many years the largest and most successful watch manufacturing plant in the United States.

The men who received their early training in the factory and later established their own reputations as master craftsmen helped spread the name of Waltham to every part of the country and even abroad. The names of John Stark, Webster Whitcomb, Bliss C. Ames, Frank Randall and many other Yankee artisans still loom large in the Waltham industrial picture.

Aristocrats of Industry

There are men in Waltham today who remember when the watchmakers were the aristocrats of the city and—believe it or not—wore silk hats and frock coats.

Little wonder, then, when the Technicolor people of Hollywood a few years ago wanted delicate machinery for the new process, they traveled 3,000 miles across the country, passing thousands of factories en route, to have the job done in a little made-over barn on Waltham's Lexington Street where only 20 people were employed.

There are large factories in Waltham, but there are more small ones. And in some of these obscure little shops hidden down side streets and tucked behind houses on what appears to be a strictly residential section, some of the finest work is being done.

Precision Work

In one of the larger plants, the Judson L. Thompson Manufacturing Co., on South Street, known for generations as the "Buckle Factory," rivets for aircraft industry are being shipped packed in dry ice. When ready for use they are exposed to the air only briefly before being put into place after which they expand as the metal rises to the temperature of the outside air.

In one of the less pretentious shops, the Graphic-Microfilm Service Corporation is under contract to the United States Navy. Through processes developed by this company blueprints and diagrams of great bulk, used in the building of a battleship, can be photographed and preserved on tiny film. These films can be kept in a small cabinet whereas the plans would require a good-sized room. Each of Uncle Sam's men-of-war can now carry a complete set of plans making it possible to make repairs and overhaul in any port.

Communication Plants

One of the busiest plants is the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, engaged in secret government work connected with radio communications. This plant has expanded its personnel six times since the present emergency began and further expansion is contemplated.

Officials of the plant disclose that the nature of the work is such that the company will probably keep busy after the present emergency—a factor which encourages expansion.

Waltham is doubly blessed in that few firms in the city will probably be affected by priorities and shortages of raw materials. Most of the products made in Waltham are on the "must have" list and the constant demand is for more, rather than less, production.

To expedite matters of defense production the Waltham Defense Council has been organized to coordinate the work. Frederic C. Dumaine, Jr., is co-ordinator, assisted by Mr. Arnold of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Defense Council is charged with co-ordinating defense production not only in Waltham but in several outlying communities. So when Mr. Dumaine phoned the Council office the other day to say that the Navy was looking for an expert steel bender Mr. Arnold could jump in his car and hustle out to Kendal Green, Weston, where he found five men working in a little shack down behind the owner's house and doing some of the finest steel bending in these parts.

To keep industrialists posted on what contracts are offered the Defense Council mails a frequent bulletin to some 200 industries in Waltham and surrounding area.

When Research Day in New England was held last May ten Waltham industrialists received citations from the Chamber of Commerce. A list of these awards gives ample indication of the diversification of industry in the center of precision industry.

Honored for Research

They were as follows:

Warren Ames, for his outstanding research work in connection with precision dial gages.

William P. Bartel, for his contribution to research in the form of industrial rivets and automatic riveting machines.

Robert I. Bradley, for his precision products, which include a bimetallic thermometer.

Grover J. Cronin, for his lead in modern business architecture and attractive store fixtures.

Thomas I. Curtin, for advanced work in gray-Iron castings of high tensile and deflection strength.

Carl H. Lawson, for his research work in connection with industrial ceramics, grinding wheels, and similar items.

William H. Nichols, for his outstanding contribution to the rayon and nylon industries through his so-called "stainless steel silkworms."

Robert Place, whose photographic projection apparatus has aided research to make great progress.

Charles W. Porter, for leading time-saving devices in office equipment.

Raymond S. Wilder, whose micro-precision instruments have aided greatly in the production of gun parts in defense products.

Still Forging Ahead

And Waltham isn't resting on its laurels.

The city is going to see to it that the long line of expert craftsmen is not broken. A fine vocational course at the High School and an emergency defense vocational school at the Waltham Watch Factory are training hundreds of young men of Waltham in the trades which have made the city famous. The watch factory lends the equipment and the Federal Government and the city foot the bills for the courses given at the factory.

Waltham officials tell you that the city had a great industrial record prior to this present emergency. They call attention to the splendid—almost heroic—recovery the city made in the depths of the depression when the closing of the great Boston Manufacturing Plant dumped 550,000 square feet of idle floor space onto the community, throwing hundreds of men and women out of work.

This huge plant, said to be the first in the United States where the complete textile process from raw cotton to finished cloth was carried out, is now occupied by 25 firms employing more workers than ever were used in the old cotton mill. Five of the buildings of the plant, which sprawls along the Charles River near the Moody Street Bridge, have been purchased outright.

Well-Equipped Public Library A Cultural Center in Waltham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 28—Well-worn stone steps leading to the entrance to Waltham's Public Library building on Main Street provide graphic evidence that the people of this suburban city have put the library to good use.

Since its dedication on Dec. 11, 1915, this handsome building—the bequest of Francis Buttrick, a distinguished Walthamite—has been a cultural center in addition to filling the function of a well-stocked storehouse of books. Its three lecture rooms are kept busy during the long winter months with public recitals and lectures on cultural subjects.

Behind the red brick façade of the distinctive building is housed the Sarah Pratt Sears Gallery, a memorial room maintained by a fund established by the Misses Annie Lyman Sears and Mary Pratt Sears. Here a fine collection of Charles C. Woodbury's marine paintings are on display for the citizens of Waltham to enjoy.

The nucleus of this collection was also a donation by the Sears sisters, but in 1933 the artist himself gave the city enough additional paintings to fill the room.

According to Leslie T. Little, who has been Librarian since 1923, the per capita circulation of books last year was 11.9 which, he says, compares favorably with the circulation in some of the country's largest libraries. Total number of volumes in the book racks of the library on Jan. 1 this year was 116,408.

In addition to the usual books the Waltham Library has a room devoted entirely to music and art books, and boasts a good collection of orchestral and chamber music scores which may be borrowed like any other book in the library.

With the current interest in good music created by the popularity of records a move has been started to establish a phonograph record collection for circulation.

The library is a city department whose Board of Trustees is appointed by the Mayor. One of the present board is Miss Evelyn Sears, a sister of the donors of the Sears Gallery.

Have you been to Spiller's . . .
Waltham's Newest Fashion Source?
Spiller's SMART FASHIONS
Charge Accounts Invited
393 Moody Street, Waltham

TEL. WAL. 5294
Wesley's Beautyland
FEATURING RILLING PERMANENT WAVES
744 MAIN ST. · WALTHAM
A Most Modern and Distinctive Beauty Salon

Super-Quality
MEATS and GROCERIES
at
SUPER MARKET PRICES
Elm Farm Foods
Waltham Super Market
836 Main St.
Waltham

Gertrude F. Benson
INSURANCE SERVICE
483 Boston Post Road
WAL. 4557
Weston, Mass.

JENNEY
GENERAL TIRES and BATTERIES
Complete Automotive Service
Johnston's Service Station
Main and Wellington Streets
Waltham 4975
WALTHAM, MASS.

FOOD
The best of everything in the market in vegetables, fruits, groceries, and other quality foods. Try our home grown poultry.
We deliver
WALTER DUNN & CO.
912 Main Street Wal. 4170
WALTHAM, MASS.

WALTHAM, MASS.
CHEVROLET
"Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer"
WEST END CHEVROLET
SALES — SERVICE
866 MAIN STREET
Phone Wal. 0083 Bigelow 9460

FREE DELIVERY
Save your time by phoning us for the best in all kinds of meats and groceries at reasonable prices. We deliver in Waltham, Watertown, Newton and Belmont.
Watch for announcement of opening of our new enlarged premises. We will be the most up-to-date market in Waltham.
Business as usual during alterations
ELLISON PARK MARKET
470 Main Street, near Newton Street
Waltham 3080 Waltham, Mass.

HENLEY
Overcoats
ARE GREAT VALUES AT $25
Quality woolens and fine tailoring give distinction to our Henley Overcoats. In the new Coverts, Tweeds and Fleeces.
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY
WALTHAM, MASS.
A Good Place To Buy Good Clothes

DO YOU SAVE YOUR PERIODICALS FOR REFERENCE STUDY?
You can have them bound for convenient use at moderate cost. Used books can be rebound, too. Readers of The Christian Science Monitor in greater Boston, we invite you to ask for free estimates.
Journals Sentinels Monitors
Bibles Textbooks Hymnals
EXPERT BOOK-BINDING
TEL. WAL. 3050
L. A. WELLS Library Bindery
54 Stearns St., Waltham, Mass.

Parke Snow INC.
10 PAY PLAN
BOOK OF COUPONS
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Ask any sales clerk or our Credit Dept. for further details
Offers 3 WAYS to make shopping convenient. Use them for the family's clothing needs, for household furnishings, for Holiday shopping.
289 Moody Street
Waltham, Mass
Other stores at
Somerville, Roslindale, Fitchburg, Gardner, Newton

WALTHAM, MASS.
Winter is Coming . . .
So order D & H Anthracite now! Very soon we'll have those cold days and nights of real winter, and that's when you'll appreciate the steady, even heat . . . the ease-of-control you get from D & H Anthracite. So be ready—order now and be comfortable later.
WALTHAM COAL COMPANY
Established 1872
Office—Main and Lexington Sts. Yard—Elm St.
Tel. WAL. 0116
THE FAVORITE PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL
LACKAWANNA "the D&H" ANTHRACITE

The Waltham National Bank
OF WALTHAM
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Complete Banking Services at Two Convenient Offices
637 Main Street Waltham 1800
318 Moody Street Waltham 3802
WALTHAM, MASS.

Let us leave our delicious Milk at your door every morning! Just telephone Waltham 2313 for service.
We deliver in Waltham, Newton, Belmont, Arlington, Watertown, Cambridge, Brighton, Brookline, Somerville and Allston.
Elm Spring Farm Company
390 Main Street, Waltham, Mass.

Smart Dresses
Sizes 12-20
Half Sizes 16½-26½
Large Sizes 38-50
and their gay accessories
SMART STYLE SHOP
FLORENCE E. HARE, Proprietor
Waltham, Mass. Waltham 2569

Are You Looking for:
• Insured Safety for your SAVINGS
• "Better than average" DIVIDENDS
• Low cost MORTGAGE LOANS you can pay off monthly, like rent
•• then you'll find ALL THESE and many other attractive services at
716 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM
home of the
WALTHAM FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
Established 1880 Federalized 1937
"Local Agents for the Sale of Defense Bonds"

A Gilchrist's
CHARGE ACCOUNT
is waiting for you at
OUR FRIENDLY STORE
326-330 Moody St., Waltham
The charge facilities of Gilchrist's 3 stores are available to readers of The Christian Science Monitor. Why not take advantage of our friendly charge services now?

For Waltham folks!
The EMBASSY THEATRE
offers selected motion picture entertainment
234 Moody St. Wal. 3840
AMPLE FREE PARKING
WALTHAM, MASS.

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD
ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY
Order your RIBBON CANDY
Early for most colorful selection.
Also chocolates, bonbons and novelty candies
DANDY DUTCH CANDIES
696 Main St. Waltham
245 Washington St. Wellesley Hills
Waltham 4666
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD
ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

EDITH STEARNS
Teacher of
Pianoforte and Harmony
Available for Concert Engagements
Studios:
Pierce Building, Boston
110 Dale Street, Waltham
Telephone Waltham 4672-J

W. J. Laughlin
"Everything in the Food Line"
OPEN EVENINGS
CASH AND CARRY
831 MAIN STREET
corner Fisk Street
WALTHAM, MASS.

John L. Worley
INSURANCE
Agent for Both Stock and Mutual Companies . . 20% Dividends in Mutual Companies
58 Tomlin Street, Waltham, Mass.
Office phone Waltham 3827
Residence phone Waltham 0914

General Tires and Batteries
Complete Automotive Service
TAVERN SQUARE SERVICE STATION
MILROY JOHNSTON, PROP.
305 Weston St. Waltham 4353
WALTHAM, MASS.

HERBERT T. SPENCER
INCORPORATED
Upholstering; Mattresses Remade; Slip Covers; Draperies; Window Shades; Venetian Blinds.
Estimates given.
Work called for and delivered.
Serving Waltham and Vicinity for Over 100 Years
708 Main Street Waltham 2680
WALTHAM, MASS.

WALTHAM MOTOR CO.
PONTIAC and CADILLAC
SALES and SERVICE
1942 Cars on Display
Your Waltham Pontiac and Cadillac Dealer
273 WAVERLEY OAKS ROAD
Waltham 2393 Waltham, Mass.

Flowers for all occasions
Anderson Florists
"Flowers of Distinction"
210 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
Tel. 1843

WE OFFER
for your choice
Best known merchandise
Arrow Shirts
Cheney Cravats
Stetson Hats
Tripletoe Socks
STONE AND KNIGHT CO.
683 Main Street, Waltham

PHONE WAL. 3650 FOR APPOINTMENT
Alice Beauty Salon
HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Permanents a Specialty
Discriminating Hair Styling
10 Crescent St. Waltham, Mass.

CHARIS
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
The only foundation garment sold with an unconditional money back guarantee. Come in and be fitted.
Yarns, Accessories, Alterations
E. G. Muldoon
333 Moody St., Cor. Spruce, Upstairs
WALTHAM, MASS.

WALTHAM, MASS.
Over 50,000 items to choose from
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
240 Moody Street
Waltham 2435

SHOES ↑ TOYS
For all the family — reasonably priced
Well made toys for the kiddies
Unusual Gifts and Christmas Cards
BAXTER'S
346 Moody St. Waltham 2854-W
WALTHAM, MASS.

Paper Hanging
Ceilings Murescoed
Interior Painting
Tasteful work carefully done at reasonable prices. May I call to give you an estimate and show you samples?
JOHN W. TRACY
215 Robbins St. Waltham 3332-W
WALTHAM, MASS.

Eagle and Crusader Elevens Meet Tomorrow in 39th Game of Traditional Rivalry

Contest at Fenway Park Is Last on N. E. Schedule

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Football in New England sings its swan song for this season at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon, when Holy Cross and Boston College meet at 1:15 p. m. in the 38th game of a traditional rivalry that began back before the turn of the century.

By all rules of the book Boston College should be favored to win their 20th game of the series and their third in succession, but in this game the rules of the book just do not hold good. In too many instances in the past have underfavored teams come through to victory, and although Holy Cross has not as good a record as B. C., and even though the Crusader ranks are thinned by injury, a Purple-tinted score is not impossible.

Al Morro
Boston College football captain.

These two teams have met two common opponents this season, Temple and Manhattan. Boston College overwhelmed the Owls 31-0, while the Crusaders lost to them 31-13; and B. C. earned an easy 26-13 victory over the Jaspers while Holy Cross was held to a 13-13 tie by the New Yorkers. Based on these figures Boston College rightfully is the favored team.

Nine Co-Captains

Leaving no stone unturned to bring his Crusaders "up" for the game, Head Coach Joe Sheeketski has named nine seniors as co-captains, all but one of whom are scheduled to see much action. The lone exception is Tommy Sullivan, who was potentially one of the greatest backs in Crusader history. Due to injury, however, Tommy has seen less service than anybody else on the squad.

The other leaders for tomorrow include Frankie Saba, John Fitzgerald, Joe Boratyn, Leo Brennan, Joe Zeno, Bernie Digris, Adam Kretowicz, and Dick Hamilton, with Waltham's Joe Zeno named to perform the pre-game ceremonies in the center of the field. For Boston College Capt. Al Morro will hold forth as usual.

Seniors in Line-Up

According to his latest plans Coach Denny Myers of the Eagles plans to insert as many seniors into his starting lineup as possible, even though he may have to take them out shortly after the opening kick-off. In this category are Henry Woronicz, left end, Steve Levanitis, left tackle, and Morro at right tackle, all of whom have been out with injuries. Seniors who will see more action are Frank Maznicki at left half, Butch Kissell at right half, and Teddy Williams at fullback.

The rest of the B. C. line-up will find Patsy Darone and Rocco Canale at the guard spots, Fred Naumetz at center, Ed Zabilski at right end, and either Ed Doherty or Mickey Connolly at quarterback. Eagles who will step into action when the going gets tough are Gil Bouley, and Angelo Sisti, tackles, and Mike Holovak, halfback.

Line Positions

Coach Sheeketski probably will not announce his starting line-up until nearly game-time tomorrow when he will know which injured players will be ready. Five line positions are sure, however, with Leo Brennan at left tackle, Joe Zeno at left guard, Dick Hamilton at center, Tom Alberghaini at right guard, and Walter Roberts at right end. At left end it will be either Ed Murphy or Adam Kretowicz, and at right tackle it will be either Broni Macy or Bernie Digris. In the backfield the only probably certainty is Johnny Grigas at fullback. His mates could be, for a guess, Frank Saba at quarterback, and Steve Murphy and Joe Boratyn at the halfback spots.

A near-capacity crowd of 35,000 is expected to be on hand, with fair weather predicted by the weather bureau. Both teams have used the T formation this fall, and one interesting feature will be found in the various defense each coach has devised to spoil the other's T party.

The B. C.-Holy Cross series results follow:

Year	B.C.	H.C.	Year	B.C.	H.C.
1896	6	4	1924	0	33
1896	6	2	1925	17	6
1897	4	10	1926	0	19
1898	12	0	1927	6	0
1898	11	0	1928	19	0
1899	17	0	1929	12	0
1901	0	11	1930	0	0
1902	0	22	1931	6	7
1910	3	34	1932	0	0
1911	5	13	1933	13	9
1912	0	13	1934	2	7
1914	0	10	1935	6	20
1915	0	9	1936	13	12
1916	17	14	1937	0	20
1917	34	6	1938	7	28
1919	9	7	1939	14	0
1920	14	0	1940	7	0
1921	0	41	Won by B. C.—19		
1922	17	13	Won by H. C.—16		
1923	16	7	Tied—2		

City Jammed With Crowds For Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP)—This city came down today with its annual thrill of Army-Navy.

Hotels bulged at the seam, gold braid was a penny a yard as the first of 100,000 fans arrived to find out what happens (and anything can) when a two-ocean Navy encounters a lightning-fast Army rumored to be specially armor-plated for the occasion.

They'll get their answer at Municipal Stadium.

Sorry Spectacle

The sorriest spectacle in town was the ticket speculator. Everyone wants to go to the football game, but tickets were snapped up weeks ago through the regular West Point and Annapolis channels and few found their way into the hands of the middle-man.

He's asking $25 each for the few available—he could sell hundreds too—but won't guarantee the quality.

Weather Tinge

The weatherman bestowed his favor on the Army gray right off, promising a fast field built for the swift-breaking aerial and ground attack which has brought the Cadets victory in all but three games this season. Navy, bulwarked two deep in sheer manpower that bowled over everyone except Notre Dame and Harvard (a tie), hoped for a heavy field on which to launch its dreadnaughts.

This year the Army is host and will accord the Midshipmen the honor of entering the stadium first. The blue-clad Midshipmen will march on the field at 12:15 p. m. (EST), led by the Naval Academy's 75-piece band. Five minutes later, the gray-clad Army Cadets will enter the stadium.

Conversion Team

Fresh from the seclusion of a suburban country club, Navy took over Temple Stadium for a last workout. And Major Emery (Swede) Larson, who hasn't lost yet to Army as a player or coach, promised to concentrate on the remarkable "little men who weren't there." They are Bob Leonard and Zeke Zechella, the conversion team which, without playing officially a minute in any game this year, made 20 of 26 tries for points after touchdowns—and their accuracy could well spell a Navy triumph.

Army, with virtually the same personnel which lost on the same field a year ago—but with a vastly more potent team now, was scheduled to work out the kinks after a daylight trip from West Point.

Army's Artillery —By Pap'

Ralph HILL
– THE CADET SOPHOMORE IS THE SPARK-PLUG OF THE ARMY ELEVEN
NOW OR NEVER !!
HILL IS THE BEST CLIMAX RUNNER ARMY HAS BOASTED IN YEARS
Hank MAZUR
HE HAS COME INTO HIS OWN UNDER THE COACHING OF RED BLAIK THIS FALL !!
PAP

AP Features

Harvard Five Promising Under Coaching of Brown

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Built around five veterans who twice have earned varsity letters for participation against Eli Yale, Harvard's new basketball quintet promises this winter to be one of the most successful since the cage pastime became a major sport at Cambridge. Under capable young Earl Brown, successor to Wes Fesler, the Crimson boys are practicing daily for their opening engagement with Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Indoor Athletic Building Dec. 5.

But, as a Harvard alumnus might point out, the team will have to be good. Brown is facing the most difficult schedule in the memory of Cambridge's oldest inhabitant. Along with the regular Eastern Intercollegiate League card, it will attempt a midwestern tour during the Christmas holiday period.

Five Seniors

The five seniors expected to carry the major burden this winter are Chris Finegan of Gloucester, the team captain; Joe Romano of Brooklyn; Ed Buckley of Ely, Minn.; Ed Rothschild of Winnetka, Ill., and Bill Webber of Des Moines, Iowa. Romano placed seventh and Buckley eighth on the Eastern League individual scoring list of a year ago. They had 111 and 110 points, respectively. Another leading candidate is Art Scully of Cambridge, who won a varsity letter during the 1940-41 campaign and is now a junior.

Brown is still undecided about his starting team. Finegan is likely to remain at his old guard post, and Romano will probably stay at forward. But Buckley, used mostly as a guard last winter, may be moved up to the forward line. Rothschild, always a good defensive player, may be moved back to a guard berth if the coach is satisfied that someone else can play center. Webber will return to forward duty. Scully is a guard.

Sophomore Men

Among the sophomore material are the following: George Burditt of La Grange, Ill., captain and center of last year's freshman quintet; Bob Lutz of Gary, Ind., forward, whose brother Charley captained the 1940-41 outfit; Don Lutze of Naugatuck, Conn., who can play either forward or center, and Dick Elken of Mayville, N. D. Burditt, at 6ft. 3in., is the tallest sophomore, although the others mentioned go over the six-foot level.

Bill Snyder of Rochester, N. Y., and Jack Tergan of Brooklyn are two small but fast guard candidates. Brown also has George Dillon of Kansas City, who was unable to play with the freshmen a year ago because of scholastic difficulties.

Five-Game Tour

Added incentive for the players this winter is the five-game tour through the Middle West. After meeting M. I. T., Brown at Providence, Wesleyan at Middletown and Northeastern as his first four dates, Earl Brown will take his squad to Detroit for a date with the University of Detroit, to East Lansing to meet Michigan State, to Peoria (Ill.) to face Bradley P. I., to Champaign to oppose Illinois, and to South Bend for a contest with the coach's alma mater, Notre Dame. The Eastern League schedule opens against Cornell at Cambridge on Jan. 9.

Last year Harvard won four Eastern League games in 12 starts and finished sixth behind Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia, Yale and Princeton. Pennsylvania was in the cellar. Brown hopes his fast, aggressive offense can lift the Crimson a few notches this time.

Earl Brown, although more or less unknown in these parts, established quite a football and basketball reputation in the Mid-West. He was captain of the Notre Dame quintet in his senior year. As a junior he was one of the regular guards on the Irish five which won the national championship. He was also an All-America end on the 1938 eleven. Earl came to Harvard this fall after two years at Brown as varsity end coach and freshman cage mentor. He just finished coaching Dick Harlow's varsity ends. The complete varsity basketball schedule:

Dec. 5, M. I. T.; 10, Brown at Providence; 13, Wesleyan at Middletown; 17, Northeastern; 22, University of Detroit at Detroit; 24, Michigan State at East Lansing; 27, Bradley P. I. at Peoria, Ill.; 30, Illinois at Champaign.
Jan. 3, Notre Dame at South Bend; 9, *Cornell; 10, *Dartmouth.
Feb. 4, Tufts; 7, *Dartmouth at Hanover; 9, *Columbia at New York; 14, *Princeton; 18, *Cornell at Ithaca; 21, *Columbia; 23, Army; 27, *Princeton at Princeton; 28, *Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
March 4, Boston University; 7, *Yale; 11, *Pennsylvania; 14, *Yale at New Haven.

* Eastern League games.

Eleven Seniors Graduate For Norwich Football Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Nov. 28—Because 11 of their players were seniors, the Norwich football forces, whose 1941 record of six wins in eight games ranked the Horsemen among the best New England small-college elevens, will be peppered with holes when another autumn rolls around, but a survey disclosed that Coach Dan McCallister, if all goes well, will have considerable valuable timber still standing among some two-score gridsters who are now juniors and sophomores.

Chief among these, of course, will be Walt Domina, the Cadets' triple threat halfback star, now a junior, who should be all set for a great splurge in his final year of college football. The Maroon regular ends, Frank Liebel and Homer White, are two other juniors who will rank close to Domina as important components of next year's team. Another is Charlie Christoph, big tackle, who finished this year's campaign as a first-stringer. One sophomore fits into the picture here—Jack Jones, 196-pound right guard, only second-year man to command a No. 1 spot on the 1941 team.

Seven Regulars

Of the 11 seniors to be lost, seven were regulars — Capt. Joe McCloskey, center; Jack Lee, guard; Paul Rice and Bill Dedrick, tackles; Bill McCallister, quarterback; and the two Hughes boys, Carl and Jack, brother backfielders. Andie Stasio, Dick Briggs, Remo Gandin and Leo Moore, reserve backs, complete the list of departing seniors.

Besides Jack Jones, best gifts from the sophomore class, on the basis of their 1941 records, will be three backs, Neil Stone, "Zipper" Zoukis and Charlie Miller. Stone did most of the fullbacking during the past season, and he looked like the strongest line-bucker Norwich has had in some time. As a broken field runner, Zoukis, small but swift and elusive, began to rival Domina.

Quarterback Help

Milt Raville, a junior, will be the Cadets' best choice as quarterback in place of the departing Bill McCallister. His presence in the backfield will lift some of the passing and punting burden from Domina.

Other juniors and sophomores, some more experienced than others but all strong potentials for 1942, include the following:

Juniors—Don Maynard and Les Rysnik, ends; Gus Polites, guard; and Jack Bastey and Jim Allen, tackles.
Sophomores—Joe Cronin, end, and Rudy Benedetti, another end, provided that Rudy is ready to play again; Jack Suosso, center; Frank Leidtker, guard; Ed French, tackle; and Marty Harwood and Frank Collins, halfbacks.

Three freshmen were stand-outs with their class club this fall, and they should be helpful when they become sophomores. They are Ray Poirier, 200-pound fullback; George Kennedy, tackle; and Tom Blackburn, center.

Bisons Headed In the Right Direction Now

By the Associated Press

Tiny Thompson's Buffalo Bisons did a lot of milling around without getting anywhere for the first two weeks of the American Hockey League season, but they're headed in the right direction now.

After losing their first seven games, the Bisons have come back to take four in a row, and although they are four games out of third place in the western division standings, they have managed to cause some confusion among the leaders.

Two of their victories were at the expense of Springfield and New Haven, who are battling for eastern division honors, and last night they handed the Indianapolis Capitals, western division pacesetters, a setback which cost them a full game.

While the Bisons were downing the Caps 3 to 2 in an overtime match, Cleveland's second-place Barons smothered the Philadelphia Rockets, 7-1, to advance to within one point of the lead.

Murdo McKay played the hero's role for Buffalo, netting a pass from Tony Hemmerling in the fifth minute of the extra period to send the Caps down to their first defeat in seven games. Bob Blake and Dede Kelin scored Buffalo's other goals, but Adam Brown and Jim Jamieson matched their efforts for Indianapolis.

Herb Foster paced Cleveland's triumph at Philadelphia with three goals. A crowd of 5,000 saw the fast-moving Barons tally three times in the opening period, and twice each in the second and third periods.

By gaining a 2-2 tie with the Providence Reds, the New Haven Eagles pulled even with Springfield's Indians in the eastern division shuffle, as the Braves lost to Hershey 5 to 3 in a rough-and-tumble affair before 8,000 at Chocolate Town.

Tommervik Leads in Offense

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Marvin "Tommygun" Tommervik, 1940 Little All-America halfback at Pacific Lutheran College near Tacoma, Wash., will wind up his senior year as the greatest total offensive gainer in minor college football.

American Football Statistical Bureau figures released today show Tommervik has gained 1,762 yards from passing and rushing in eight games, and still has a game left against College of the Pacific at Tacoma tomorrow night in which he hopes to be the first to amass 2,000 yards in one season.

Success Story

Whether he hits 2,000 or not, it still will be a Horatio Alger success story, because four years ago as a freshman, his coach, Cliff Olson, clucked in despair at his awkward efforts.

Tommervik rushed the ball 652 yards in 110 plays to rank sixth in rushing offense, and completed 61 of 120 passes to rank third among the passers in completions, although he boasts the highest pass yardage total—1,110 yards.

His nearest total offensive competitors have closed out their season, so nobody can overtake him. J. G. Meeks, halfback from East Texas State, came in second with 1,596 yards in eight games, but injuries kept him from his team's final fray.

Third and Fourth

Two backs from West Texas State, high-scoring Ben Collins and his running mate, Sanders, finished third and fourth, respectively, in total offense. Collins had 1,455 yards and Sanders 1,129.

Sanders' rushing figure of 1,129 yards bettered the modern record prevailing among the majors of 1,121 yards set by Whizzer White of Colorado in 1937, a mark which may fall before Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia tomorrow.

100 Out of 207

Doug Rehor of Dickinson became the second man in modern grid history, either major or minor, to hit the 100 mark in forward pass completions. He completed an even 100 out of 207 attempts for 1,093 yards to lead the minor flingers for 1941. The other century man is Bud Schwenk of Washington U., St. Louis, who has completed 103.

Leonard Supulski of Dickinson caught 43 of Rehor's passes to lead the minors' receivers. He accounted for 555 yards.

Al Onofrio, of Arizona State at Tempe, took over the season punting honors with a 43.10 yards average per boot.

Huskies Release Winter Schedules

Northeastern University winter sport teams will engage in 53 contests, according to the schedules released this morning by Professor Edward S. Parsons, Director of Athletics. The varsity competitors will go into action 34 times, and the freshmen 19.

Herb Gallagher's hockey team will get the jump on the rest by opening Dec. 9 with M. I. T. Basketball will start the Saturday of that week against Bates. Following are the varsity schedules:

Hockey

Dec. 9—M. I. T.; 16—B. C.; 20—Harvard.
Jan. 13—M. I. T.; 17—at New Hampshire.
Feb. 3—B. C.; 7—at Middlebury; 13—at Colby; 14—at Bowdoin; 21—New Hampshire; 27—Colby; 28—Bowdoin.

Track

Jan. 10—V. F. W.; 17—at Bates; 31—Prout Games.
Feb. 14—B. A. A.; 28—at Brown.
March 7—I. C. A. A. A. at N. Y.; 14—at Maine.

Basketball

Dec. 13—Bates; 17—at Harvard; 20—Norwich.
Jan. 7—at New Hampshire; 10—Maine; 13—at Rhode Island; 16—New Hampshire; 28—at Springfield; 31—Tufts.
Feb. 4—at Clark; 11—at Connecticut; 14—Rhode Island; 20—at Colby; 21—at Maine; 28—Connecticut.

Canadiens Seek Amateur Players

MONTREAL, Nov. 28 (CP)—Coach Dick Irvin of the National Hockey League Canadiens yesterday said his club was negotiating with the "razzle dazzle" line of the Montreal Royals of the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

This line of lightweight speedsters is made up of Buddy O'Connor, Gerry Heffernan, and Pete Morin, and the Canadiens hope they will sign to fill serious gaps in the N. H. L. team's playing strength.

Wesleyan Elects

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 27 (AP)—Burt A. Vander Clute of Valley Stream, N. Y., ace tackle on the Wesleyan football team, has been chosen 1942 captain, succeeding Jim Carrier of Maplewood, N. J.

Other fall sports leaders elected were Buck H. Freeman of Shanghai, China, soccer, and Bernard J. Giza of Middletown and Richard C. Ferguson of Upper Montclair, N. J., cross-country.

Carl W. Tillmans of Bridgeport was named football manager and Stanley F. Mann of Larchmont, N. Y., was chosen soccer manager.

Williams Captain

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP)—William F. Courter, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., the first-string center on this season's strong Williams College football team, has been elected captain of next year's Purple eleven.

While the lettermen were honoring Courter, they chose Herbert Holden, of Elizabeth, N. J., their fullback, as the permanent 1941 captain. Holden was one of the eight seniors who served as game captains during the recent season.

Eastern Amateur Hockey League

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts	Gls For	Gls Ag
Boston	7	1	0	14	55	24
Johnstown	5	2	2	12	41	36
New York	5	1	1	11	32	20
Washington	2	5	1	5	34	45
Atlantic City	2	3	0	4	21	33
Baltimore	2	5	0	4	28	37
River Vale	0	6	0	0	12	28

Result Nov. 27
Johnstown 4, Boston 3.

National Pro Basketball

By the Associated Press

Result Nov. 27 at Sheboygan, Wis. Sheboygan Redskins 37, Akron Goodyears 34.

Sports Around the Hub

Big Vern Miller May Go South

Announcement that Vern Miller has been invited by Coach Carl Snavely of the northerners to play in the North-South football game at Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 27 recalls that Chub Peabody and Loren MacKinney tried to get the 292-pound Harvard left tackle and Dick Pfister, right guard, invitations to the East-West clash Jan. 1. However, the plan fell through when it was learned that the full 22-man East squad had already been selected. If Miller goes to Montgomery, it will be his initial invasion of the South. Practice starts Dec. 20.

* * *

Before joining the minor league convention crowd at Jacksonville, Bob Quinn will inspect the Braves' new spring training grounds at Sanford, Fla. If he is not satisfied with the condition of the diamond, he probably will send someone with big league groundkeeping experience down there to make repairs. Casey Stengel is coming East for the meetings, of course, but will not make the trip to Sanford. Bob Quinn will straighten out hotel arrangements at the same time.

* * *

Coach Joe Sheeketski of Holy Cross comes forth with a novel idea in college grid ranks. He has nine seniors as co-captains for the Boston College final at Fenway Park tomorrow. Joe Zeno of Waltham will officiate at the pre-game coin tossing. Incidentally, more than 200 Holy Cross rooters and students will gather at the University Club this evening for a "night before" rally.

* * *

Willie Hoppe gave an exhibition in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza last night, as part of his tour to create new interest in billiards. He defeated Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia in an 18.2 balkline match, then bowed to Ponzi in a three-cushion game. The former "boy wonder" also gave a trick-shot exhibition. He is touring army camps and colleges, and recently completed a journey among Western Conference members in the Mid-West.

* * *

Northeastern announces a winter sports schedule of 53 contests in varsity and freshman hockey, basketball and track. Herb Gallagher's varsity puck chasers swing into action the evening of Dec. 9, against M. I. T., and will play 12 games in all. The basketball team opens with Bates Dec. 13. The initial track date is the Veterans of Foreign Wars invitation meet on Boston Garden boards Jan. 10.

* * *

Twenty-five varsity football letters were awarded at Tufts. The list includes the following juniors, now eligible for next year's captaincy: Bob Bisset, George Mernick, Warren Price, Howard Redgate, Elwood Richardson, Russ Rowell and Bruce Watkins. Varsity letters were also given out to members of the soccer and cross-country squads.

* * *

Shorts . . . Ralph Powers of Cambridge, who plays right wing, is the new varsity hockey captain at Boston College . . . With the Bruins in a tie for the N. H. L. lead, next Tuesday's Toronto game becomes more attractive than ever . . . Joe Cronin will soon start his 10th season as a manager in the American League . . . Although about 30,000 have already been sold, there are still a few tickets available for the B. C.-Holy Cross game . . . The All-America grid stampede will begin at any moment.

* * *

Ducky Pond, Bates mentor, will be the honored guest at the University Club tonight at a Boston Bates Club dinner . . . The next regular meeting of The Pleasant Park Yacht Club is booked for the club house Dec. 2 . . . Lou Boudreau, new boy manager of the Cleveland Indians, played under both Oscar Vitt and Roger Peckinpaugh, and should have a fair idea of why they failed—and profit therefrom . . . Roy Shipstad of Ice Follies fame this winter features a sleight-of-hand act while skating at top speed . . . Gus Dorais, Detroit coach, thinks that the length of time a grid team has the ball should be tabulated in the game's summary. Calls it one of more important phases of the game.

* * *

It had to come sometime — the Olympics' first defeat of the Eastern Amateur League season—and it came last night at Johnstown, Pa., to end the 'Pics victory string at seven. The Bluebirds won, 4-3. Odd part of the game was that for the first time in the eight games played so far, the Olympics' high-scoring line of Fishy Dumond, Ray Chaisson, and Lloyd Gronsdal did not earn one point. Although excuses are not necessary for one defeat in eight games, it should be pointed out that the Johnstown rink is a veritable bandbox, measuring only 154 feet in length as compared to the 195-foot measurement at Boston Garden.

Several Grid Contests For Bowl Bookings

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Tomorrow's headliner is that annual classic at Philadelphia between a talented Navy team that will be playing its last game for Coach Swede Larson and a scrappy Army eleven that will be completing its first season under Coach Earl Blaik.

The outcome of that tussle won't have any bearing on the Bowl situation, but the results on other fronts may. Fordham, which looked like a cinch for a New Year's Day engagement until Pitt gave the Rams their one defeat, will make a last effort to attract attention in a tilt with New York University.

The Southeastern Conference title will be at stake in a struggle between Mississippi and Mississippi State, with both looking forward to a holiday trip. Vanderbilt, another once-beaten club that would like to adorn a bowl, takes on Tennessee. Tulane and Louisiana State collide in a game between the two teams that have blown hot and cold.

Georgia seeks to sharpen its bowl-ing chances against Georgia Tech. Clemson tackles Auburn, Citadel meets Sewanee and Virginia Tech faces Richmond.

On the Pacific Coast, the search continues for a conference champ and western representative in the Rose Bowl with Stanford meeting California and Oregon tackling Oregon State. Washington ties into Southern California.

Southwest Conference games will find Baylor battling Rice and Southern Methodist meeting Texas Christian with nothing more to be gained than the exercise.

Oklahoma and Nebraska argue over second place in the Big Six, while Iowa State closes the season for Marquette.

Intra-State rivalry pits Boston College against Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech against Pitt.

A few intersectional struggles bring together Kansas State and Arizona, Wake Forest and Texas Tech, Penn State and South Carolina and Michigan State and West Virginia.

Taking Active Part in Gridiron Finale

Boston College Linemen

For the eighth time this season these three Eagles from Newton will join their teammates and trot out onto the turf at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon in the maroon and gold uniform of Boston College. Other games there have meant much—Tennessee, Temple, and Clemson to name just a few—but none has meant so much as tomorrow's clash with Holy Cross. For B. C. these linemen—Rocco Canale, Fred Naumetz, and Joe Repko, left to right—are scheduled to play important parts in stopping the Crusaders and their T formation attack. The kickoff time has been moved ahead to 1:15 p. m.

Sophomores Monopolize Records for Passing Among Western Conference Teams

Len Seelinger of Wisconsin Takes Sharpshooting Honors

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The totals for the year in the Big Nine have been added up and the record shows that sophomores had a monopoly on passing records such as has never before been seen in the conference. We have reported before that this was a sophomore year among the nine teams, but it has nowhere been demonstrated so conclusively as in passing. So much has been put in print about a young man at Northwestern by the name of Graham who usurped Bill deCorrevont's place because of his passing ability, but Len Seelinger of Wisconsin outshone him and led the league to gain individual honors. In 48 attempts in six games Len hit the mark a total of 26 times, which is rather fancy sharpshooting in a league like the Big Nine. Of great help to both of these leading passers were the two ends, who were named on the Big Nine All-Star eleven — Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Motl of Northwestern.

All of this augurs well for the class of forward passing that will be seen next season along with some great running by such fellows as Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Tom Kuzma of Michigan, Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana, and Bob Higgins and Herman Frickey of Minnesota. There will be others as evidenced by Bill Griffin of Illinois.

Two Undefeated Teams

Few teams have gone through this entire season without a defeat but two of the unusual are right here in the Middle West and out of those listed among the first 10 in the country five were in this territory. They are Minnesota, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, and Missouri. Of all these only Minnesota takes its place without a dissenting vote. One man is responsible for this showing, Bruce Smith, Gopher captain. Without his spark the Gophers had to work hard to gain a victory but when he was there the Minnesota team became the juggernaut, rolling over opposition like a well-oiled machine. Name whom you would like, on the Big Nine all-star backfield, but we believe you could not leave off Bruce Smith and he would undoubtedly be your first choice.

During the season we saw no end who played a comparable game to John Kovatch of Notre Dame and any All-America selector who leaves him off will not be doing him justice.

Won By Point

The Wolverines had a rather tough job Saturday to hang on even to share in second place in the Big Nine. An inspired Buckeye eleven came within a conversion of gaining that second place which Michigan thought was to be hers. The Wolves were let down because of a week lay-off followed by a rather easy game against Columbia and had great difficulty snapping out of the lethargy.

There is a possibility that Tom Kuzma of Michigan next year may fall into the role and position so ably taken by Bob Westfall. Tom is a power runner more than he is the elusive backfield man. He is not as shifty as was Tom Harmon and as is required by the coaches at Ann Arbor. Michigan has some able and shifty runners coming up for another season but they do not have a capable man to take Westfall's place which is the reason the idea might bear fruit.

* * *

The coaches of the high schools in Illinois have an association that is taking a leaf out of the book of the Ohio School Coaches Association and have gone on record by requesting the Athletic Department at the University of Illinois to consider their members when picking the man to succeed Bob Zuppke as head of the football department. Some thought that "Zup" might go out in a blaze of glory by inspiring his Illinois boys to take an unexpected victory from Northwestern, but the little man made no such effort and quietly faded out without even showing up at the annual football dinner held by the alumni on Saturday night. With the results obtained by Paul Brown at Ohio State as selling talk, some State mentor may wind up at Champaign as head man, but those who should know have indicated that the job requires a coach who has already attained stature in the large college field. He will have better material to work with than has been Zuppke's lot for a number of years but by no stretch of the imagination could the boys be considered as having the ability that was waiting for Brown when he stepped in at Ohio.

* * *

There is a storm brewing at the University of Wisconsin and before it is over some new faces may be seen there, in the Athletic Department, if the student publication has its way.

* * *

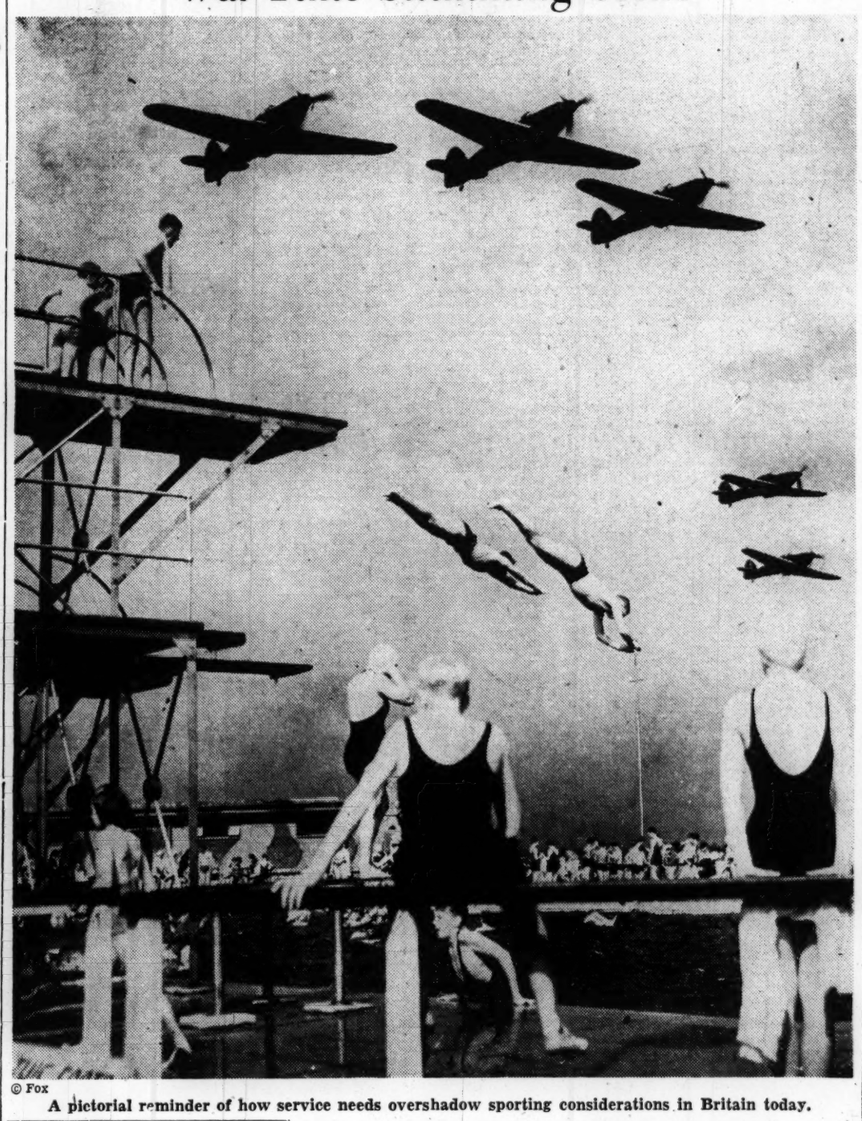
In the prep department, do you remember Dwight Edellman, who last basketball season broke all scoring records with nearly a thousand points in a season. He has just been picked on the All-State high school football team. He has this year to complete in high school before he is ready to go away to school and what a college athlete he is going to make.

* * *

The Big Nine has agreed to let Northwestern University take three of its regularly scheduled basketball games to the Chicago Stadium as a part of a series of doubleheaders by college teams. It has not been possible in the past to play regularly scheduled home games away from the school's own floor. This is possible for the coming season because the boys from Evanston do not have a floor of their own. They use the Evanston High School floor.

Ed Felt

War-Time Swimming Scene



© Fox

A pictorial reminder of how service needs overshadow sporting considerations in Britain today.

Bruins, Leafs Locked in Tie For Top Place

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	G'ls For	G'ls Agst
Toronto	6	2	0	12	28	19
Boston	6	2	0	12	30	14
Chicago	5	3	1	11	19	21
New York	4	5	0	8	32	32
Brooklyn	3	5	1	7	20	26
Detroit	3	6	1	7	22	30
Montreal	1	5	1	3	18	27

Results Nov. 27

Boston 6, Brooklyn 2, (overtime)
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

By the Associated Press

The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins are locked today in a first-place tie in the National Hockey League, thanks to the help of the lowly Detroit Red Wings.

Boston's defending champions pulled even with idle Toronto last night by whipping the Brooklyn Americans, 6-2, in an overtime match. At the same time, Detroit kept Chicago from stepping out in front by downing the Black Hawks, 4-1. Montreal's Canadiens and the New York Rangers were idle.

As the result of the evening's activity, the Black Hawks trail the co-leaders by a single point, and the Red Wings and Americans are tied for fifth.

The Bruins scored four goals in the overtime at Madison Square Garden, climaxing a thriller that was marked by an unscheduled appearance of the Americans' manager on the ice. Red Dutton drew an automatic fine of $100 for running out to protest a decision by linesman Fred Stevenson.

Bobby Bauer sent Boston ahead at 2-1 on the play which brought Dutton to his feet. Young Fred Thurier scored both goals for Brooklyn over the regular distance, but a holding penalty just before the end of the third period gave Boston a man advantage through two minutes of the overtime.

Bauer lost no time getting the Bruins a lead they never lost. Jack Crawford, Roy Conacher and Red Hamill added the clinchers.

At Detroit, the Red Wings and Black Hawks saw 14 penalties being assessed, but none of the scores came while the penalty box was occupied.

It was the first home victory for Detroit this season. Don Grosso set the pace for the Wings with one goal and two assists as they wiped out a first-period Chicago score with two tallies in each of the last two stanzas.

Sid Abel, Gus Giessebrecht, and Pat McReavy helped Grosso beat goalie Sam Lo Presti. Chicago scored in the final minute of the opening period when a 50-foot shot by John Mariucci caromed off the leg of Detroit's Syd Howe and into the cage.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 27

National League

Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Brooklyn 2 (overtime).

American League

Buffalo 3, Indianapolis 2 (overtime).
Hershey 5, Springfield 3.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1.
Providence 2, New Haven 2 (overtime).

American Association

St. Paul 6, Kansas City 0.
Tulsa 9, Fort Worth 1.

Eastern Amateur League

Johnstown 4, Boston 3.

Tonight's Schedule

Eastern Amateur League

Swim for Swim's Sake In Great Britain These Days

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—As a matter of fact, we weren't talking about swimming at all. Harold Hobson, I believe, was talking—as dramatic critics sometimes do—about the theater. Our hostess, Pat Kirkwood, the brilliant young musical comedy star, was talking about whether or not I could accommodate another piece of cake. And I was expressing an affirmatory point of view on this proposition. In short, there was a bout of animated chatter in Pat's dressing room at His Majesty's Theater when this little party took place between two shows of "Lady, Behave."

Then, somehow, we got around to swimming baths. Indeed, we tripped over an item of general conversation about America taking the plunge and fell in. Bringing to the surface immediately the fact that Pat is a keen swimmer who won prizes for racing as a schoolgirl and whose great delight it is in summer to slip away from the West End and disport herself in a pool.

This is the simple life. But it is not quite so simple as it used to be, owing to the fact that a good many pools have gone into liquidation, if I may put it that way. However I put it, there still remain a considerable number of pools, fortunately. And, all things considered, they have done good business this year, especially, so it would appear, among people learning to swim. This is a sort of optical illusion, I suspect, due to the fact that tyros in the shallow end are no longer lost, as they used to be, amid shoals of more competent performers, churning their ways up and down the bath in a highly athletic and purposeful manner.

Swim for Swim's Sake

There has been a certain amount—or, rather, a very uncertain amount—of competitive swimming and diving in Britain this year, and galas have been held for war charity purposes. But in the main swimming has been for swimming's sake, the serious competitors as a whole being engaged on more serious operations in the services.

One effect of the war has been to restore to the old-fashioned municipal swimming bath some of the prestige it tended to lose when private enterprise offered more glamorous attractions. A municipal tank—especially of the prototype variety, such as the one I swim in every day when in London—is essentially utilitarian. And it looks like it.

There is water, there are diving boards, there are cubicles for undressing and dressing. There are electric lights, towels, showers, mirrors and an automatic hot-air machine whereby, for the sum of one penny, a lady may dry her silken tresses. But of incidental and more sophisticated amusements there are none. Unless you include the weighing machine.

Now, the more colorful tanks that had become the pre-war vogue presented a great contrast to this sober scene. They were apt to have orchestras discoursing sweet music from one corner, to provide wicker chairs and appetising refreshment for bathers in another, to have fountains that played joyously, to have sun-bathing annexes, and even, in some advanced cases, to boast artificial waves that could be switched on and off as the management desired. But, in the words of the comic song, them days is gone.

The enthusiasm for swimming remains, however, and in my experience there has arisen a new camaraderie among the customers. It evokes more compassion from beholders than was ever believed possible.

Consolation Prize

One of the great rewards for not being very good in some particular sport at 20 is that, with concentration, you can be a great deal better at 40—a happy experience denied to all first-class athletes, who reach their peak in competition when young, collect a roomful of objets d'art, and then proceed toward retirement by a series of anticlimaxes unless they favor a more direct route.

They may have moments of glory which the rest of us never attain. But they never have the satisfaction of remodelling, say, a bad crawl stroke, so effectively that they could give their former selves of 20 years previously a good start and a beating. I've just done that. And if it only proves how slow I was when playing water-polo for Woodside Swimming Club in 1921, it is a private satisfaction all the same. Almost as great a one, indeed, as putting a dozen feet or so onto one's best plunge (a meager 50 feet in 1921) as a result of the interest awakened in the technique of the business by an expert and elderly friend made at the said municipal bath.

Very Friendly

That personal item is mentioned merely as evidence of the easy camaraderie that exists today among the indoor tank-users, who may not know each other's names or ever meet outside the portals of the establishment. At this very moment I own a book on crawl technique given to me by a complete stranger. He told me he had derived great benefit from it in the past two years and felt that I might profit by his spare copy. He was rather diffident about offering it, since we had never met before. But he was right. And I hope to tell him so, if we ever meet again.

The decision to get this crawl business right has, in fact, produced a surprising number of new friends. Horace, the bath-attendant, for example, brings along his stop-watch and measures with it the effects of his own advice. Ted, the policeman, who, though a very good swimmer, practises his leg-beat by itself for half an hour, on end, reproves me for shirking the drab routine of drill on the bath-rail. "Tich," the professional instructor, welcomes a specimen which he apparently thinks every studious coach ought to examine for future reference. Others have contributed their opinion, some almost with tears in their eyes. One and all are agreed, however, that a favorable transformation is taking place. Indeed, but for a tendency to make an airy gesture of every fourth leg-beat, to work too hard with the left arm and to correct this by working too hard with the right, the style is now perfect—except, maybe, for a certain rigidity that distinguishes the exponent from Johnny Weissmuller and an occasional complete breakdown of form in the quest for speed.

Swede Larson Will Bow Out Of Picture as Navy Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (AP)—Maj. Emery E. (Swede) Larson, a Marine who proved the combination of leatherneck and midshipman is tough to beat, will wind up his colorful Navy football coaching career in the traditional game against Army tomorrow. The peppery Larson—who likes bright red bow ties—will be transferred to other duties as yet unannounced, the Naval Academy said yesterday.

For Larson, only big-time grid mentor who's tutored football teams in China and on the high seas, the experience of getting bounced from his job a scant 48 hours before the Army-Navy classic, was a development right up his alley.

Supervises Traffic

He came to Annapolis in 1938 as Commandant of the Academy Marine detachment and as such had to supervise traffic—outside—Thompson Stadium, a bitter assignment for a vigorous football man.

The Admirals must have liked the traffic directing, for they named Swede head coach next year — just like that. The Middies trimmed Army that fall, 10-0, and repeated last year, 14-0, and if his favored Navy gang whips the West Pointers Saturday, it will wind up a perfect mark for Larson against Army. As a star Midshipman center in 1919-21, Swede played on Navy teams that won three straight from Army. Walter Camp named him on his 1921 All-America second team at center.

They say Larson wept when Notre Dame handed Navy it's only loss this year. Maybe that's why he wears red neckties, a good contrast to the Irish green—one team the Marine couldn't beat during his three years here.

Whelchel Rumor

Capt. T. Starr King, Academy Athletic Director, said Larson's successor had not been selected, but it was reported that Comdr. John E. Whelchel, U. S. N., is being considered. Whelchel is assistant backfield coach who quarterbacked for Navy elevens under Gil Dobie back in the World War days.

By a Staff Photographer

E. E. (Swede) Larson

That would be giving football back to the fleet in entirety, but Crabtown will never forget a lanky Swede Marine whose great teams have lifted Navy up many pegs in the football world.

Aggies to Play in Bowl Game

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 28 (AP)—Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies stated emphatically today that his team would play in a Bowl game Jan. 1, despite its loss to the University of Texas. And he indicated more than one bowl might be seeking his Aggies.

The 23-0 defeat at the hands of Texas yesterday tumbled A. and M. from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten, but it had no effect on the result of the Southwest Conference race. The Aggies already were champions and as such automatically are invited to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Bowl Conference

Norton also said seven members of the Sugar Bowl Committee conferred with him yesterday.

Texas remained mum on the Bowl situation but it is known that the Orange Bowl would like to have the Longhorns. A representative from Miami was here yesterday.

Coach Dana Bible's team was very much in the picture as a result of its stunning triumph. While Texas has lost one and tied one, both games were inside the conference. The Longhorns finish against Oregon next week in Austin.

Norton paid tribute to Texas as a fine team.

Unknown Stars

Credit for the Longhorns' performance meanwhile went to a couple of comparatively unknown backfield reserves as well as Jack Crain.

It was Orban (Spec) Sanders whose slithering, 50-yard run down the sidelines set up Crain's field goal with but 55 seconds remaining in the first half.

Noble Doss raced 82 yards to pave the way for the first Longhorn touchdown, cutting behind his own goal line after receiving the ball from Crain on the second half kickoff.

Great Performance

Still, the spark of victory was supplied by the Nocona Nugget who ripped the line, harried the ends, ran back punts, quick kicked and did about everything else a great football player should do.

Derace Moser, Cadet candidate for All-American honors, reinjured his ankle early in the game. He was held to three of the Aggies' five net yards gained from rushing.

One Major Game Saw Texas Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—The fading football season, which has had players, coaches and fans going in circles since last September, is facing its last big day with the problem of producing opponents for most of the bowl contests and settling several traditional affairs.

Yesterday's second edition of the Thanksgiving holiday furnished a handful of backyard tussles including one major scrap in which once-mighty Texas returned to form and kicked Texas A. & M. right out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied by the score of 23-0.

Ruined Again

For the second time in two years, Coach Dana Bible's Longhorns ruined a perfect record for their rivals at A. and M., although this time the Aggies had the Southwest Conference title safely tucked away.

Another Southwest entry, tail-end Arkansas, kept its season from being a total flop by whipping Tulsa, its traditional rival and champion of the Missouri Valley, 13-6. It snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Oklahomans and a four-game losing streak for Arkansas

All Touchdowns

Fullback Jack Faubion scored all the touchdowns for Oklahoma A. and M., which trounced Wichita (Kas.) University, 33-13. Elsewhere in the Southwest, Arkansas Teachers nosed Arkansas Tech, 7-6, McMurry blanked Oklahoma City University, and Ouachita stopped Henderson State by the same score.

Louisiana Tech crushed Centenary, 39-7, and Chattanooga whipped Mercer, 40-13. Tennessee Tech shut out the Middle Tennessee Teachers, 6-0. Florida A. and M. scored a 27-0 victory over Xavier of New Orleans, Morris Brown dumped Clark, 32-0, and Lemoyne triumphed over Arkansas State, 7-0.

In the East, Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall came up with last-round decisions which divided the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference championship three ways. Muhlenberg downed Gettysberg, 28-13, and F. and M. nosed out Ursinus, 14-13, leaving all except Ursinus tied for the title.

Gregory Wins

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP)—Lou Gregory of Cleveland, N. Y., wearing the colors of the Millrose A. A., captured the thirty-second annual Berwick marathon yesterday, covering the course of more than nine miles in 48 minutes, 25 seconds. The course record is 47m. 18s., established by Ralph Rankin in 1937.

Gregory took an early lead and was never out of the front position, finishing some 300 feet ahead of John Kelly of Arlington, Mass., wearing the colors of the Edison Eng. club.

The starters numbered 22. Three failed to finish.

College Football

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 27

East

Muhlenberg 28, Gettysburg 13.
Franklin and Marshall 14, Ursinus 13.
Albright 26, Millersville (Pa.) Teach. 13.
Lincoln 24, Howard 0.

South

Chattanooga 40, Merger 13.
Tennessee Tech 6, Middle Tennessee Teachers 0.
Louisiana Tech 9, Centenary 7.
Elon 26, Appalachian 6.
Morris Brown 32, Clark 0.
Lemoyne 7, Arkansas State 0.
Florida A & M 27, Xavier (New Orleans) 0.

Midwest

Parsons 20, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
Oklahoma A & M 33, Wichita 13.
Arkansas 13, Tulsa 6.

Southwest

Arkansas Teachers 7, Arkansas Tech 6.
Texas 23, Texas A & M 0.
McMurry (Tex) 7, Oklahoma City 0.
Ouachita 7, Henderson State 0.

Brown Sent Back

BROOKLYN (AP) — President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers said that the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League has returned pitcher Mace Brown, who was sent to the Angels late this season.

MacPhail said waivers had been asked on the former star relief hurler, who was purchased in midseason from the Pittsburgh Pirates and that if he were not claimed he would be assigned to some other minor league club.

Hoyt to Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Waite Hoyt, former New York Yankee pitching star, has been signed by Station WKRC as play-by-play broadcaster for Cincinnati Reds' baseball games next year, Hulbert Taft, Jr., the station's general manager, announces.

Since retiring from the diamond in 1937, Hoyt has been a sports announcer for Station WOR, key station of the Mutual Broadcasting System in Newark, N. J.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

New Cincinnati Roster

Sparks from the Hot Stove League . . . The latest Cincinnati Reds' roster, just off the press, has an interesting new feature. Listed are the home park dimensions of every club sending up recruits to Bill McKechnie's outfit in 1942. The scribes and fans, therefore, can make a fairly accurate comparison of the newcomers by their averages. Incidentally, if one of the Cincy rookies managed to hit one over the center field fence at Tucson, Ariz., he deserves a medal. The distance is 520 feet from home plate. The Reds also announce that a second and "more complete" roster will come off the press about Jan. 26.

* * *

Among McKechnie's new outfielders—the weakest spot on his club—will be Frank Secory, a 200-pound, .329 hitter from Syracuse; Hank Sauer, a .330 sticker from Birmingham, who did .303 in nine late-season contests at Cincy; Kermit Lewis, a lanky Indianapolis boy with a slim .280 average; Ed Lukon, Knoxville, who showed with the varsity in a few late games, and Mike Dejan, back from Birmingham. The most likely looking new infielder is Bert Haas, not exactly a stranger, who did .315 and drove in 131 runs for Columbus in the A. A. McKechnie has ordered his pitchers and catchers to report at Tampa Feb. 20, and the full squad a week later.

* * *

Jacksonville may be one of the beauty spots of the South, but it is a long hard ride for those western magnates and scribes who must attend the minor league meetings. Because of a dearth of funds, many minor leaguers are forced to make the trip by automobile. Then they must turn around and drive back to Chicago for the big league convention . . . The minor confab, which at one time held little interest for the majors, is now the stamping grounds of the big traders. If the deals are not completed there, the foundations are laid . . . They say your old friend Mickey Cochrane is netting about $35,000 annually in the steel business around Detroit.

* * *

Philadelphia thinks Jimmy Foxx may return to the Athletics—news to Boston . . . Extension of the present major-minor agreement and rules for one year will be asked by the joint committee of the two majors and National Association at Jacksonville. The postponement of ratification is requested because of Commissioner Landis' inability to carry on business matters during recent weeks . . . The Dodgers will go get one, it will not be for nothing. Branch Rickey will make them pay. But come to think of it, Larry MacPhail is just the boy who can.

* * *

Bucky Harris says Hillis Layne is his new third baseman. The boy looked all right in the last 15 games of the '41 race, after graduating from Chattanooga . . . Bill Klem announces he has permanently and definitely retired from active umpiring. He said the same this last spring, then appeared in 18 games. But this time he means it. It will be his first year since 1902 off the field . . . Fenway Park and vicinity laughed when hearing the rumor that Bobby Doerr might go to Detroit. Maybe another infielder or two, but not Bob . . . Detroit is counting Mike Higgins out of the '42 Tiger picture . . . Rogers Hornsby will run a baseball school at Hot Springs from Feb. 15 to March 31.

* * *

Critics expect the Giants to do a wholesale business at Jacksonville or Chicago, or both. Bill Terry needs new faces if he wants to keep New York interested. Once the pets of the Big City, the Giants now are no better than third behind the Yankees and Dodgers . . . Rip Collins, as new Albany manager, will work with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Ripper should do very well. He will continue to play . . . The Eastern Shore Sports Writers' Association recently honored Jimmy Foxx and Bill Nicholson.

Oddities

Bradley Tech football and basketball teams have won 50 of the last 53 games played.

* * *

The Chicago Bears average 6.61 yards per play. The Washington Redskins hold the opposition to 3.2 yards per play.

* * *

Lou Daukas, Cornell quarter, is a brother of Lou Daukas, Dartmouth's great halfback.

RESTAURANTS

ALLSTON, MASS.

Audrey Lee Doughnut & Sandwich Shop
Home Cooking a Specialty
Delicious Doughnuts
LUNCHEON SPECIAL, 35c
HOT EVENING DINNERS, 35c & 55c
Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
168 Harvard Ave. Allston

ANDOVER, MASS.

FIELDSTONES
by sally bodwell
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Old-fashioned New England Saturday Night Baked Bean Suppers are served here
on Route 28—1 mile south of Phillips Academy

BOSTON

Good Food
By Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes and varied interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

Sharaf's Country Style RESTAURANT
197 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Opposite The Christian Science Publishing Society

ROSOFF'S 97 SUMMER STREET
2 minutes from Jordan's
The Restaurant famous for its Food and moderate prices
LUNCHEONS FROM 40c DINNERS FROM 60c
Over ¼ Century in Same Location

BROCKTON, MASS.

BRYANT HOTEL RESTAURANT
Luncheon 50c to $1.35—Dinner 75c to $1.35
Sunday and Weekday Dinners
Private Dining Room for Parties
Home Cooked Food No Liquor
33 W. Elm St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 1900

CONCORD, MASS.

COLONIAL INN
at Concord Center
In Historic Concord, Mass.
Delicious New England Menus
Old Colonial Atmosphere
Luncheons and Suppers 75c to $1.25
Sunday Dinners, $1 to $1.75
On Routes 126 and 62 Tel. 460
T. L. SANBORN, Landlord

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND PEABODY HOME TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners
Cor. Brookline and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Las. 9872
Open Sundays

NORWOOD, MASS.

Vega Swedish Restaurants INC.
ROUTE 1—NORWOOD, MASS.
Finest Swedish Quality
Complete Swedish Atmosphere
CATERING

WELLESLEY, MASS.

Seiler's RESTAURANT
Wellesley Square
Where you meet your friends

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.

The BAND BOX
King Street, Chappaqua, N. Y.
PHONE: CHAPPAQUA 307
CHRISTMAS DINNER
by reservation only
A delightful intimate place for LUNCHEON, TEA and DINNER
12-2 3-5 6-8
Sundays and Holidays
Only Dinner Served from 12 to 4 p. m.
Open the Year 'Round

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

You will find at the
HOTEL PATRICK HENRY COFFEE ROOM and TERRACE DINING ROOM
Pleasant Surroundings and Delicious Food at Moderate Prices
A. B. Moody, Manager

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying

Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	811,480
1941 volume to date	132,828,888
1940 volume to date	187,868,876

Stock Market Is Generally Lower Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Stock market leaders continued on the downward road today as the slightly darker news picture caused lightening of commitments in virtually all departments.

While a number of stragglers managed to cling to •small plus marks, declines of fractions to around 2 points predominated near the final hour. Dealings quickened at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were at the rate of about 900,000 shares.

Aside from persistent tax selling, principal handicap for sentiment, brokers said, remained in the critical far eastern situation. In addition, inspiration in war bulletins was scant and doubts still were present anent congressional action on price-control legislation, labor and taxes. Cheering dividends propped scattered stocks but again were ignored by others.

Among stocks American Telephone and Chrysler were soft spots at new year's bottoms. Backward were General Motors, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, Great Northern, du Pont, Anaconda, American Can, Public Service of N. J. and International Harvester.

In the resistant area were U. S. Rubber, Glenn Martin, Boeing, Standard Oil (N. J.), Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum and Union Carbide.

Domestic corporate loans registered losses of fractions to around a point with few issues resistant toward the close of the bond market today.

Japanese bonds were easier, and in some cases off more than 4 points. By contrast, kingdom of Denmark 6s which fall due Jan. 1, sold for as much as 7 points more than previous quotations.

Indications that U. S.-Japanese discussions might have run into a dead end accompanied sizable losses for Japan 5½s and Tokyo City 5½s. Volume was light.

Treasury liens, both in the listed and over-the-counter markets, slipped down the price scale as dealers weighed the effect of government plans to ask investors for $1,500,000,000 in new money next week.

Commodity Futures

Grains

At Principal Markets

December Wheat:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Chicago	1.13⅜	1.12¾	1.13⅛	1.13
Minneapolis	1.09⅝	1.08¾	1.09	1.09⅜
Kansas City	1.10¾	1.10⅛	1.10½	1.10⅜
Winnipeg	.74⅞	.74⅛	.74⅛	.74⅜
May Wheat.				
Chicago	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19	1.19
Minneapolis	1.14½	1.13¾	1.14	1.14⅛
Kansas City	1.13½	1.12⅞	1.13⅞	1.13
Winnipeg	.78⅜	.77¾	.77¾	.78
July Wheat:				
Chicago	1.20½	1.19⅜	1.19¾	1.19⅞
Minneapolis	1.16	1.15¼	1.15⅜	1.15⅝
Kansas City	1.13⅞	1.13¼	1.13⅜	1.13½
Winnipeg	.79¾	.79⅛	.79⅛	.79¼
December Corn:				
Chicago	.73⅝	.72⅞	.73⅛	.72¾
Kansas City	....	....	.69¾	.69½
May Corn:				
Chicago	.79¾	.78¼	.79⅜	.79
Kansas City	.75⅛	.74½	.74½	.74⅜
December Oats:				
Chicago	.48⅞	.48⅜	.48⅜	.48⅜
Minneapolis	.45⅝	.45	.45⅜	.45
Winnipeg	.44⅜	.44⅜	.44⅜	.44½
Rye, Chicago:				
December	.63	.62⅛	.62⅜	.62½
May	.69⅞	.69	.69¼	.69¼
July	.71¾	.71	.71	.71⅛

Lard

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	9.87	9.97	9.87	9.92	9.85
January	10.07	10.12	10.07	10.07	10.02
March	11.45	11.50	11.45	11.47	11.40
May	11.67	11.75	11.67	11.70	11.60
July	11.87	11.87	11.85	11.87	11.75

Soybeans

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	1.58⅛	1.60⅜	1.58⅛	1.59	1.58⅜
May	1.62½	1.64½	1.62½	1.62⅞	1.62⅝
July	1.63½	1.64⅜	1.62¾	1.63⅛	1.63½

Wool

Grease

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	93.5	93.5	93.5	92.9b	93.7
May	92.2b	92.5a	....	....	92.8
July	91.5b	92.0a	....	....	92.3
Tops					
March	124.9	125.0	124.8	124.9b	125.0
May	123.9	123.9	123.9	123.9b	123.8
July	122.8	123.0	122.8	122.9b	122.8

b—Bid. a—Asked.

Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
December	16.09	16.15	16.09	16.14	16.04
March	16.34	16.41	16.30	16.30	16.33
May	16.44	16.50	16.38	16.38	16.41
July	16.47	16.54	16.42	16.43	16.44
October	16.47	16.49	16.45	16.45	16.35

Spots 17.36.

Hides

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December				15.00b	14.92
March	1.91	14.91	14.91	14.91	14.90
June		14.90b	14.95a		14.80

b—Bid. a—Asked.

Sugar

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
N. Y. Mar. No. 3	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05	2.98
Wld May No. 4	2.69½	2.71½	2.68	2.68	2.65½

Cottonseed Oil

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec.	12.66	12.66	12.65	12.60b	12.54
March	12.65	12.69	12.63	12.69	12.56

b—Bid.

Cocoa

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	8.53	8.57	8.53	8.56	8.56
May	8.62	8.66	8.62	8.66	8.65

Black Pepper

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	5.96	5.98	5.96	5.93b	5.88

b—Bid.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Butter

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
•November	33.25	33.40	33.25	33.25	33.15
•December	33.05	33.30	33.00	33.20	33.05
•January	33.25	33.55	33.25	33.40	33.30
•February	33.45	33.80	33.45	33.75	33.55
Eggs					
†November	33.50	33.50	33.05	33.40	33.05
†December	31.70	32.10	31.50	32.10	31.90
†January	29.65	30.10	29.55	30.10	29.90

•S.s. †R.s.

Potatoes

January	2.84	2.84	2.82	2.82	2.85
March	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.16

Quotations for cotton, cottonseed oil, hides, sugar reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; for cocoa, pepper, potatoes, wool by J. S. Bache & Co.; for eggs, butter by J. L. Flagg. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
55¾	46	Abbott (1.60a)	4	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ¼
51¾	44	Acme Steel (4)	2	45	44¼	44¼	N'v 25
8⅛	5⅝	Adams Ex (.30g)	14	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
24¼	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	N'v 27
15⅞	11¼	Addressog (1)	7	11¾	11¼	11¼	
45	35	Air Reduct (1a)	25	35¼	34¾	35	
⅝	⅛	Air-Way El Ap	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/32
5	2½	Alaska Juneau	35	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	27	⅜	⅛	⅛	
9½	5½	Alleg pf xw	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	N'v 26
10⅜	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
21½	15	Alleghany pr pf	1	15	15	15	N'v 27
23⅜	18	Alleg Lud (2¼g)	6	21	21	21	
11¼	6¾	Allen Ind (¾g)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
167½	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	149	148¾	148¾	+1¾
13	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	1	11½	11½	11½	N'v 26
14¾	11¾	Allied M (¾g)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
9	5¼	Allied Stores	9	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
87	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	4	84	83¾	84	N'v 26
37	24¾	Allis-Ch M 1½g	•29	25⅝	24¾	25½	
21⅜	14½	Alpha Cem (2g)	3	19⅛	19	19	N'v 26
1⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	2	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
20	10	Amal L pf(¾k)	2	16½	16½	16½	N'v 25
63½	44	Amerada Cp (2)	7	57¼	56¾	56¾	— ¼
21½	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.90)	5	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
58½	40	Am Airlines(1e)	17	55½	55	55	
9¾	5½	Am Bank N .30g	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
8¼	5	Am Bosch	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
39	29½	Am Br Sh 1.40g	9	31¼	30½	30½	
3	1	Am Cable & R	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
95¼	70¾	Am Can (4)	18	71½	70¼	70¼	—1¼
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	1	177	177	177	+2
34¾	23	Am Car&Fy(1g)	5	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
79¼	56	Am C & F pf (7)	4	65¾	65¾	65¾	
23½	18⅛	Am Ch & C(1.60)	6	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	110	110	110	N'v 13
121	98½	Am Chicle (4a)	•4	106¼	106	106¼	+ ¼
8¾	6½	Am Col'type(.60)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
9⅞	4⅝	Am Comm Al	7	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
19½	9½	Am Crys S (1¼)	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	
1⅞	⅛	Am Encaus Til	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 27
6½	3¾	Am European	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Am & For Pow	35	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24⅜	11⅞	A F P $6 pf 1½k	12	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
28⅜	14¾	A F P $7 pf 1¾k	6	23¼	24	24¼	+ ¾
3⅞	1¾	Am & F P 2 pf	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
38½	29	Am-HawSS (3g)	6	24½	24½	34½	
4½	2¾	Am Hide & Lea	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
33½	27	Am H & L pf (3)	1	32¼	32¼	32½	
51¼	43	Am Home (2.40)	13	45½	45⅛	45½	— ¼
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
30⅛	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	11	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
4¼	3⅛	Am Internat'l	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
13¼	7½	Am Inv Ill (.80)	1	8	8	8	N'v 25
50	41⅞	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	N'v 13
17⅛	9½	Am Locomotive	7	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
95¼	79	Am Loc pf 5¼k	3	87	86½	86½	—1½
13¾	10	Am M & F (.94g)	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
6½	2¼	Am M & Metal	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
22⅜	15½	Am Metal (1)	13	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅝
3¼	⅛	Am Power & Lt	61	⅜	½	⅜	—
46¾	27½	AP&L $6pf 5¼k	14	28½	28	28	— ⅜
39	23	AP&L $5pf 4⅜k	27	24⅛	22¼	22⅝	—1⅜
7¼	4½	Am Rad & S .45g	78	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	11¼	Am Roll M (1.40)	25	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
7	4⅜	Am Saf R (½g)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
10⅝	7⅛	Am Seating (1g)	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
45⅜	34	Am S & R (2g)	31	37⅜	36⅝	37	— ⅛
155	138¾	Am Sm&R pf(7)	2	149½	149½	149½	N'v 26
54	32	Am Snuff (3a)	6	32¼	31¼	31¼	— ¾
28½	18⅛	Am Stl Fd 1½g	19	18¼	17½	17⅜	— ⅜
11½	9⅝	Am Stores (¾g)	4	10	10	10	N'v 25
13½	8¼	Am Stove (1.20)	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	N'v 26
22½	13	Am Sug R (½g)	10	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
98	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	2	94½	94	94	—1
19⅜	11¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	•2	17	17	17	— ¾
168¾	147⅜	Am Tel & Tel (9)	39	147⅛	144¾	145⅜	—2
73½	48⅞	Am Tobacco 4½g	16	49	47½	48	—1
74½	50	Am Tob pf B 4½g	40	50¼	49	49	—1¼
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	
7	4	Am Type Fdrs	2	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
29⅛	24	Am Viscose (1g)	17	25½	25¼	25½	
116¾	113⅜	Am Viscose pf(5)	3	116½	116	116½	+ ¼
7¼	2¾	Am Water Wks	29	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
99⅛	78	Am WW 1pf (6)	2	78¼	78	78	—2½
8⅝	5⅛	Am Woolen	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	N'v 27
81¼	51	Am Wool pf(12k)	1•	71	71	71	+ ¾
8	4½	Am Zinc L & S	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
56¾	46⅛	Am Z pr pf (5)	1	50	50	50	N'v 27
30	22⅛	Anaconda (2½g)	65	27¼	26½	27⅛	
17¾	11⅛	Anchor-H (.30g)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
12½	9	Andes Cop (¾g)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
2⅛	1	A P W Paper	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	N'v 27
33⅞	26	Arch-DM (1.85g)	6	30¼	28¾	28¾	N'v 27
112⅛	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	1.04¾	1103⅛	1103⅛	— ¼
5½	3¾	Armour Ill	52	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
70¼	47½	Arm Ill ppf (3k)	4	68	67	67	— ½
72	60	Arm Ill pf	1	72	72	72	Sep 10
34⅜	23	Armstrg'C 1½g	8	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¼
9¾	6⅞	Arnold C (⅝g)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	N'v 27
6¾	4¼	Artloom (.77½g)	1	5	5	5	N'v 26
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
88	79½	Assd D G 1pf(6)	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	N'v 18
102½	87	As D 2pf (193¼k)	1	96	96	96	Oct 30
35⅛	23	Associates (2a)	2	27	27	27	N'v 26
31⅝	18	Atch T&SF (2g)	21	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜	— ⅛
70¼	60¼	Atch T&S Fpf (5	6	63¾	62⅜	63¼	+ ½
28⅛	13½	Atl Coast L (3g)	3	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
45½	13½	Atl G&W I (3g)	2	41	40½	40½	N'v 27
56	16½	Atl G & W pf 5g	•6	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
27½	19½	Atl Refining (1a)	9	25⅞	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼
111⅛	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	5	110	110	110	N'v 21
7½	6⅝	Atlas Corp (½g)	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
51⅜	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	50½	50½	50½	N'v 27
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (4½g)	4	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅜
9¼	6	Atlas Tack (.30g)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	1⅜	Austin Nichols	3	2½	2½	2½	N'v 27
5¼	2⅝	Aviation Corp	52	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	17	12⅝	12½	12½	
5⅝	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	29	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
8⅞	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
8½	5	Bangor & Ar	3	5½	5⅜	5½	N'v 27
13½	7	Barber As ½e)	5	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
9⅞	6½	Barker Bros ½g	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
10½	7⅝	Barnsdall O (.60)	22	9	9	9	— ⅛
24⅞	16½	Bath I W (1¼g)	4	16¼	16	16	— ⅜
31⅜	21⅞	Bayuk Cig (1½)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	N'v 27
27⅝	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	26	26	26	— ⅜
104½	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	Sep 10
106	103	Beat C pf (5)	1	106	106	106	Oct 14
104	103	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	103	104	Feb 5
126	108	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	119	119	119	+3
8½	7	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
41⅛	32⅝	Bendix Av (4g)	10	37¾	37⅜	37½	— ¼
20⅞	13½	Benef Ind (1¼g)	17	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
57	50	Benf Ind pf (2½)	2	53¼	53	53¼	N'v 25
34¾	25¾	Best & Co (1.60a)	5	26½	26¼	26¼	
89½	56¾	Beth Steel (6g)	23	56½	57¾	58	— ½
131½	119½	Beth Steel pf (7)	5	121	120⅞	120⅞	N'v 25
31⅞	23¼	Bigelow S (4)	1	29	29	29	— ¼
23⅞	16½	Black & Deck (2	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
10¼	6⅜	Blaw-Knox (.60)	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L 3¾g	4	14	13¾	13¾	N'v 27
24¾	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	20	19⅜	19	19	— ¼
35	25⅛	Bohn A&B (2g)	5	30¾	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅝
23⅝	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
21⅞	18⅝	Borden (1.40g)	16	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
21	16	Borg-Warn (2g)	20	19⅞	19⅜	19½	
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	N'v 27
39⅝	29	Bower Roll B (3)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
4⅝	3¼	Brew Corp (.40)	10	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
12⅜	8	Bridgeport Br 1g	13	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ¼
25⅜	17½	Briggs Mfg 1½g	12	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	
41	26	Briggs & S (3)	2	27	26⅜	27	N'v 26
45¼	38	Bristol-My 2.40a	2	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅝
25⅛	21⅝	Bkly & Q Trans	1	21½	21½	21½	N'v 27
68⅜	53¼	Bkly-Man Tr	25	61½	63⅜	63⅜	N'v 27
14¼	8⅞	Bkly Un Gas	3	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
36½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	N'v 27
23½	16	Bruns-Bal (2½g)	8	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	N'v 27
12⅝	8½	Bucyrus-Erie 1g	4	8½	8¼	8¼	— ½
5¼	3⅜	Budd Mfg	22	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
5¼	5½	Budd Wheel 45g	12	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
34¼	20½	Bullard Co (2½g)	13	22½	22½	22½	— ½
35⅝	27½	Bullova Wat (2a)	2	31	30½	30½	N'v 26
20⅞	15¾	Burling (1.30g)	6	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
56¾	49	Burling pf (2¾)	4	55¼	55⅛	55⅛	N'v 27
9⅜	7⅛	Burr Add (.70g)	22	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
4¼	2⅛	Bush Terminal	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
67⅜	41½	Butler Br (.60)	•1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
23	19⅜	But Bros pf 11½)	1	22	22	22	+ ⅜
4⅜	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
11⅜	7½	Byers (AM) Co	2	8⅝	8½	8½	
12	7½	Byron Jack (1g)	•2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
24¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1½)	5	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
54⅛	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	N'v 13
1½	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
7¼	5½	Cal & Hecla (1)	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
14⅞	9⅝	Campbell W1.60g	6	10½	10¼	10¼	N'v 27
17½	10⅞	Canada Dry .60a	3	14	14	14	— ¼
5¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	36	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
39⅞	33⅜	Cannon M (1⅛g)	2	34	33¾	33¾	N'v 26
3⅜	2⅛	Capital Ad A	5	2	2	2	— ⅛
30½	22	Carpenter S 2½g	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
87¾	43	Case (JI) Co (7g)	2	77	76½	76½	—1½
50⅜	36¾	Caterpil Tr (2)	12	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ¾
29⅜	18⅞	Celanese (1⅛g)	6	22¼	22	22	N'v 27
10⅛	6⅞	Celotex Cp (1a)	9	7¼	7¼	7¼	
22¾	15½	Cent Aguir(1½a)	8	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ¾
3⅛	1½	Cent Foundry	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
4½	1¾	Cent RR NJ	3	2	2	2	
15⅞	4¼	Cent Violetta(1g)	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
4	2½	Century Rib M	1	3	3	3	N'v 25
34⅞	27	Cerro de Pas (4)	13	28½	28½	28½	— ⅜
5⅜	2½	Cert-teed Prod	13	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
21¼	15	Chain Belt (1½g)	3	17½	16⅞	17½	N'v 26
22½	17½	Cham P&F (1g)	4	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¾
18	7⅞	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
44⅛	33⅜	Ches & Ohio (3a)	21	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛	— ⅜
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	1	99	99	99	N'v 26
4¼	2¼	Ches Corp	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	2	1	1	1	
6⅛	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
⅛	⅛	Chi Great West	3	2	2	2	N'v 27
11¼	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	6	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	
8¼	4¾	Chi Mail O (¼e)	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
19½	9½	Chi Pneu T 1½g	1	16	16	16	— ⅜
44½	37½	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	52	52	52	N'v 19
54	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	52	52	52	N'v 19
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1/32
¼	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 27
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/32
9¾	8⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	N'v 27
14¾	10¾	Chickasha (1)	3	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ½
3	1⅛	Childs Co	1	1½	1½	1½	
72⅛	51¼	Chrysler (6g)	64	51½	50⅜	51⅛	— ⅞
10⅜	8¾	City I & F (1.20)	•2	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
4⅛	2¼	City Stores	1	3	3	3	N'v 27
40½	30¼	Clark Equip 3¼g	1	33	33	33	
33¾	24	Clev Gr Br 1.20g	5	24¾	24	24½	+ ¼
43½	26⅞	Climax M (1.20a)	6	38½	38	38	— ¼
39⅞	28½	Cluett Peab (3g)	6	37	36⅞	36⅞	
106	87	Coca-Cola (5g)	•3	121½	121½	121½	+ ¾
63¾	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	6	63¾	63	63	N'v 12
16¼	11⅛	Colgate-P (½a)	12	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
106	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	N'v 19
30¼	15⅛	Collins & A (3g)	4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
20	14	Col Fuel & I (1a)	11	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
21¾	14¼	Colum Br A (2g)	10	14½	14¼	14¼	—
21	14	Colum Br B (2g)	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
47⅛	13⅜	Col G&E (.10g)	76	15⅜	14½	15⅛	
82½	46	Col G&E pf A (6)	7	48	47	47½	+1
7⅞	4¼	Colum Pict	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
28½	21¼	Colum P pf (2¾)	6	26⅜	26	26	— ½
83	69⅞	Coml Credit (3)	43	23¼	22¾	23	— ¾
31	21¾	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	N'v 17
104⅜	99⅜	Coml Inv Tr (4)	62	27	26½	27	
37⅞	26	Com T cv pf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	N'v 3
110	102½	Coml Solv (¾g)	21	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
11⅞	8¾	Com'th & South	270	⅞	¾	⅞	+ 1/32
2½	⅛	Com&S

Commerce and Finance

U. S. to Borrow $1,500,000,000; Debt Tops $56,000,000,000

Business and Industry

Morgan Stanley To Reorganize As Partnership

NEW YORK (AP)—Morgan Stanley & Co., Incorporated, which succeeded to much of the business and prestige of J. P. Morgan & Co., when the latter forsook investment underwriting for a commercial bank business, announced today it was abandoning before Jan. 1 its corporate status to become a general partnership.

The move, it was understood, presaged a change in the character of what, since its formation in 1935 by interests identified with J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Co., had been regarded as one of the leading investment underwriting concerns in Wall Street.

Wider Base Needed

The relatively small volume of new corporate offerings and more general use of competitive bidding at the behest of Washington securities authorities, it was understood, made it appear advisable to seek a wider base for the business.

Where the corporation was essentially a "wholesaler" of securities, the new partnership, it was learned, might do a "retail" business, and act as a dealer in Government and municipal bonds.

It was also pointed out the formation of a partnership would make it possible to seek membership in the New York Stock Exchange, which does not allow corporations membership.

A partnership doing a general securities business requires less capital for operations than a large wholesaler, it was said, and this appeared another factor in the firms' decision.

The move was watched with wide interest in Wall Street, where changes in the securities laws in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, imposing substantial new liabilities on underwriters, had induced many former partnerships to become corporations.

Wall Street was anxious to learn whether the change marked a reversal of the trend and a return toward the traditional organizational form of the securities business—the partnership.

General Partners

General partners of the new firm, which will be called Morgan Stanley & Co., and their titles with the present corporation, follow:

Harold Stanley, President; Henry S. Morgan, Treasurer and Secretary; Perry E. Hall, John M. Young, Allen Northey Jones, Edward H. York, Jr., Alfred Shriver, Sumner B. Emerson, Vice-Presidents.

William Ewing, Executive Vice-President of the present corporation, will become a limited partner of the new firm, and Henry S. Morgan will have a limited as well as a general partnership.

New Home Building Material and Labor Costs Rise 13.2 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Material and labor costs involved in construction of a standard six-room house in September, 1941, stood in total 13.2 per cent above such costs for the like period of 1940, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

While building supply costs during the 12-month period rose but 12.3 per cent, as against a 15.2 per cent increase in those for labor, Bank Board figures for the last 30-day period reported upon—August - September — indicate a continued though slight reversal of that relationship: materials gained 1.5 per cent against 0.6 for labor from July to August, and 1.6 per cent to labor's 0.6 per cent for September.

The base of the construction cost index employed by the Board's Division of Research and Statistics is the average month of 1935-1939. The index now stands at 116.5—the corresponding 1940 period's was 102.9.

Of cities which have reported six-room cost estimates for the October period, 18 registered increases of more than $200 for the past quarter, with the largest increase—$900—occurring at Camden, N. J. In the district of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York costs have risen $1,000 to $1,500 since last year.

Bank Board economists point out that recent U. S. Department of Labor statistics show that the greatest wholesale price gains have occurred in lumber—up almost 21 per cent—paint and paint materials, up 13 per cent, and plumbing and heating supplies, up 8 per cent.

New Haven October Deficit Is $289,122

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP)—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reported an October deficit of $289,122, which included an accrual of $985,000 for increased wages and increased pay roll taxes covering both September and October.

The system reported a net income of $4,564,827 for the first 10 months of 1941, compared with a deficit of $3,128,814 for the same period last year. Its net income in October, 1940, was $636,255.

Gross revenues for the month were $9,544,314, a 16.9 per cent increase over October, 1940, while operating expenses, including the accrual for increased wages, were $7,549,974, a 39 per cent increase.

Takes New Post

© Fabian Bachrach

Frederic G. Coburn

Elected President of Air Associates, Inc. Mr. Coburn is resigning his position as chairman of the board of directors of McLellan Stores Co. and will assume his new duties immediately.

Roosevelt to Call Experts to Discuss New Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt will call Treasury experts and congressional leaders to a White House conference, probably next week, to seek an agreement on the substance of proposed new tax legislation.

Plans for the meeting were disclosed by Chairman Walter George (D) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, who told reporters he expected any new revenue program to provide for a pay roll withholding tax.

Senator George expressed the opinion that consideration of a new revenue measure was likely to be delayed until January, despite urgent Treasury appeals for speedy action.

While the Georgia Senator would not predict the form to be taken by the new bill, he said he looked upon the inclusion of a pay roll withholding tax as "inevitable" and believed that it might be accompanied by a general all-around increase in corporate and individual levies.

The Treasury has suggested several types of withholding taxes as measures to forestall threats of inflation, including an increase in the present social security levies. But Senator Robert Taft (R) of Ohio made it clear that there would be strong opposition to the latter proposal.

"If we are going to have a pay roll tax," Taft declared, "let's make it an out-and-out tax and not disguise it as a social security levy."

The Ohio Senator said he had little patience with the theory that withholding a portion of the pay of all salaried workers would prove an effective brake against inflation, remarking that it would entail hardships for the 70 per cent of workers he said had received no increases despite the industrial boom created by the defense program.

While the Treasury has suggested a pay roll tax of 15 per cent, Taft, a finance committee member, said he thought 5 per cent should be the limit, with some equalizing concessions made on the regular income levies.

"The tax ought not to be discriminatory against those in the lower brackets," he declared. "Even if we put a 5 per cent levy on pay rolls, that is going to force the man who gets $30 a week and now pays about $60 a year income tax to pay an additional $75.

"That would be asking too much. The additional levy ought to be compensated by a reduction in the regular income tax or all of the tax collected through a pay roll levy, if that is the more economical way."

Penna. Modernizes Passenger Coaches

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced it will air-condition, renovate and completely modernize 100 passenger coaches at a cost of approximately $3,500,000 during the next eight months.

The work will be done at the railroad's Altoona, Pa., works, and will be completed by next summer, the announcement said. First deliveries have been scheduled for the middle of April.

The cars will increase the number of modernized passengers owned by the railroad to 643. In addition, 498 other passenger-carrying cars are air-conditioned and 1,021 air-conditioned Pullman cars operate over the railroad's lines.

B. & M. October Net Is Equal to $349,623

The Boston & Maine Railroad reported a net income of $349,623 for October after fixed charges and provisions for income taxes, as compared with $446,830 for the corresponding month of 1940.

The statement said: "The balance in October this year covers the monthly proportion of contingent charges except for $8,495."

It was pointed out that the road set aside $304,000 out of October earnings, "the amount being one-third of the estimated sum which would be necessary to meet increased wage payments to employees in the year 1941 based on the increase awarded them by the President's fact finding board."

Financing Is Largest Since The World War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced that the Treasury would borrow $1,500,000,000 from the public next week in the largest single cash borrowing operation since world war days.

The borrowing will top by $200,000,000 the former record set only a few weeks ago.

While details of the borrowing will not be determined until after a conference between Treasury and Federal Reserve officials next Tuesday, the borrowing will boost the Federal debt to more than $56,000,000,000, or within $9,000,000,000 of the debt limit.

Similar huge borrowing operations are scheduled at the rate of about one every two months for at least the next year, because of the mounting deficits resulting from the defense program. Since the present fiscal year began on July 1, the Treasury already has spent $8,720,568,534 and has incurred a deficit of $5,827,848,879, which has had to be made up from this type of public borrowing, the sale of defense bonds to small investers, and borrowing from social security and other Government trust funds.

Defense costs, alone, in this period were $6,151,019,228. These expenditures are now running about $1,500,000,000 a month and are expected to reach $2,000,000,000 a month in the spring.

Mr. Morgenthau also said that any refunding operations of the Treasury would be postponed until January, when a maximum of $1,075,000,000 of both Treasury and Government corporation securities may be replaced with new Treasury securities.

NICB Predicts Critical Shortage Of Civilian Labor

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Industrial Conference Board has predicted a "critical labor problem" for the United States due to shortages of civilian man power in the near future.

"The country's total labor force," said the research organization, "now is about 55,000,000, or about 400,000 more than a year ago.

"Most of the 1,500,000 men added to the armed forces since June, 1940, were already in the labor force, so that the number of civilians remaining in it is less than it was before the defense program began.

"The country therefore faces the largest production load in its history without the benefit of any increase in the civilian labor force.

"Civilian employment has been increasing rapidly, and the number unemployed is becoming small. Within a few months the additional man hours that will be necessary to expand defense production will have to be obtained either from the employment of persons not now in the labor force or from increased working hours.

"Either method will be costly. New employees will be expensive because of the time and effort that will be required to train them. Increased working time will be expensive because hours worked per week per male employee already averaged 42.2 in 25 manufacturing industries in September, and additional working time will require additional overtime wage payments from industries already at their most economic levels of operation."

Chain Store Sales Show Large Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Sales of chain store companies, as compiled by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc., for October, 1941, together with percentage changes from a year ago, are as follows:

	Dollar Sales Oct., 1941	P. C. Change Oct.	Change 10 Mos.
Union Premier Food Stores	$2,820,915*	+51.7*	+17.0*
Bond Stores, Inc	5,589,872	+49.7	+45.4
Western Auto Supply Co	6,834,000	+33.6	+34.8
Colonial Stores, Inc.	5,016,555*	+33.5*	+24.5*
J. C. Penney Co.	38,718,294	+30.9	+23.3
Rose's 5, 10 & 25c Stores	707,472	+29.9	+25.3
Edison Brothers Stores	2,989,934	+26.6	+25.7
National Tea Co.	6,080,451*	+26.0*	+14.3*
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	96,255,634	+25.1	+31.7†
Safeway Stores, Inc.	40,960,632*	+24.0*	+14.8*
Schiff Company	1,587,700	+23.7	+14.3
G. C. Murphy Co.	5,575,330	+20.9	+19.2
Kennedy's, Inc.	881,051	+20.1	+24.1†
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.	24,692,137*	+20.0*	+15.7*
Lane Bryant, Inc.	1,657,089	+19.9	+22.9
Montgomery Ward & Co.	68,138,051	+19.7	+25.0†
Neisner Brothers, Inc.	2,325,379	+18.3	+15.3
McCrory Stores Corp.	4,422,378	+17.4	+14.2
Peoples Drug Stores	2,470,404	+17.1	+15.6
Interstate Dept. Stores	2,852,833	+16.8	+24.8†
W. T. Grant Co	11,862,516	+16.6	+15.1
Melville Shoe Corp.	4,200,348	+16.6	+15.0
McLellan Stores Co.	2,322,344	+16.2	+16.3†
Lerner Stores Corp.	4,111,477	+15.6	+15.7†
H. L. Green Co., Inc.	4,599,718	+15.2	+12.2†
J. J. Newberry Co.	5,465,268	+14.3	+14.9
F. W. Woolworth Co	32,614,315	+13.9	+11.8
Walgreen Co.	7,188,393	+13.8	+12.8
Lincoln Stores, Inc.	759,972	+13.2	+18.5†
S. H. Kress & Co.	8,426,822	+12.1	+16.4
S. S. Kresge Co.	15,102,025	+11.9	+11.1
M. H. Fishman Co., Inc.	472,928	+10.7	+12.4
Spiegel, Inc	6,451,396	+ 5.0	+ 3.2
Consolidated Retail Stores	1,021,454	+ 4.9	+16.7
Crown Drug Co.	710,794	— 1.2	‡
Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc	553,911	—12.5	+21.2

*Nearest comparable period. company does not report by months. †Nine months. ‡Not published.

Signs Grow That Low-Income Groups Must Pay More Taxes

Last of a series of seven articles on Federal policy as related to the subjects of national budget, taxes, and price control.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There seem to be three major reasons for the Treasury's recent proposal of a 15 per cent "withholding tax" on the classes already paying income tax.

The first is the simple desire for additional revenue. The idea is to collect the taxes on two years' income in the same year. In fact a man would begin paying taxes on his 1942 income before those on 1941, for the withholding at the source of the 15 per cent against 1942 would start in the first week of January while the traditional dead-line for payments on 1941 would not be until March 15.

The second probable reason is that this kind of a flat tax would tap the largest remaining source of taxable personal incomes. There is more left to tax out of the individual rich man's income, but there aren't enough of them left to count in today's revenue scales. Fifteen per cent on everybody in the income-paying class from the bottom up would bring in more revenue, particularly from the class between $5000 and $10,000, than 150 per cent from the more spectacular brackets.

The Withholding Proposal

The third reason—for the withholding aspect of the tax—is the most significant one of all. The "lower-middle" income classes on which this would fall heaviest are no longer able to meet such heavy taxes in quarterly instalments. By and large they have not been sharing in the income gains from defense prosperity, but on the contrary have had their effective income shrunk by the rise in the cost of living.

The "withholding" proposal incates that the Treasury income tax proposals have now reached down to below the level of the "savings groups" or "investing classes." Apparently this $5,000-$10,000 group largely uses up its income as received, and has little surpus for taxes. Its savings largely go into life insurance, on which it is committed to long-term programs. Income tax brackets above this generally live well below their incomes and have an annual surplus to invest, which in a pinch the Treasury could take as taxes. But the lack of surplus of the classes scheduled to be hit hardest by the withholding tax is clearly shown by their almost total failure to buy tax anticipation notes, offered by the Treasury since August. The overwhelming bulk of the sales of these notes has been to corporations and of the rest most has been sold in form chiefly acceptable to persons of higher income.

Treasury officials, in short, have been very worried, off-the-record, about income tax collections in 1942. They fear that by March 15 next year millions of tax-payers will be coming round protesting their inability to meet the first instalment of their surprisingly large new tax, amounting to several weeks' income at one crack.

Sees Patent Inequity

Washington tax authorities are struggling with another significant problem. There is patent inequity in imposing further and further tax hardships on people who have already suffered without benefit from defense, while failing, by and large, to touch large groups in the community who have benefited without suffering from defense. To a considerable extent this reverses the theory of taxation according to ability on which the graduated income tax is based. A man in one part of town may be getting a 25 per cent increase in real income, yet pay no tax, while in another part of town another man may, through higher living costs, have suffered a 10 per cent cut in real income, yet have to face sharply higher taxes.

The answer, in theory, is to apply the "excess profits" principle to personal incomes. Corporations have to pay "excess profits taxes" on their gain in income from defense over pre-defense years. Some way is being sought for applying higher rates similarly on personal income gains from defense. But the technical difficulties are extreme and it is not certain how much heart the Washington authorities have in the effort for political reasons. Yet there is likely to be more strenuous resistances to taxes which cut down a $5,000 family budget than from taxes which take a small part of an increase in a $3,000 family budget.

Signs multiply that if the defense program continues to increase, and the Treasury continues trying to raise two-thirds of the growing expenditures from taxes, that smaller income groups will have to pay.

Lower Brackets Benefit

Yet the signs are also plentiful that this voting majority is not ready to pay. The lower income brackets have probably already benefited from defense to the extent of at least $10 of the $15 billion increase in national income in the last year, and with the upward march of national income to the $100 billion level in 1942 almost a certainty, they will surely benefit by a total of 15 billion out of the $25 billion gain, even though part of this $15 billion gain is offset by higher living costs. Yet this increase has been hardly touched by the income tax. The lowering of exemptions in 1941, for instance, is estimated to raise less than $50 million—not billion—from entirely new low-income tax-payers receiving between $2,000 and $1,500 for families or $750 and $800 for individuals.

Nevertheless these low-income groups have paid — indirectly — through the increase in excise taxes. And they will pay further through increased and widened Social Security pay-roll taxes.

And it looks as though in the end they will be persuaded to pay voluminously only in two ways: (a) through hidden taxes, i. e., sales and excise taxes; or (b) in some form of forced savings in which, for the deductions from their pay, they will get future promises in the form of defense bonds, increased Social Security benefits, etc.

The time is rapidly approaching, in short, when the Treasury will have run through the taxability of the higher-income groups and the corporations, and will have to begin digging deep into the pay envelope of the man making $40 a week. But when that time comes, Washington will probably not take that weekly $5 or $10 as a pure and simple tax. For his money, the man will probably get a defense bond, cashable after the war is over.

(This series will be continued after Mr. Fleming returns on Dec. 6 from covering the IBA convention in Florida.)

Army Testing Methods of Using Soft Steel and Copper for Shell Casings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army ordnance experts, it was learned, are testing a method of combining soft steel and copper in the manufacture of shell casings which, if successful in experimental production, could reduce this nation's severe copper shortage nearly to the vanishing point.

But, whether the method, if successful, will win War Department approval apparently depends on the outcome of a family row between ordnance perfectionists and officers who fear that available copper supplies would be hopelessly inadequate if the United States entered a shooting war.

It was understood that experiments with steel-copper casings have advanced to the point where defense officials now can speak of the possibility of mass production within 18 months or less.

Army perfectionists claim, however, that the combination casings never could equal the efficiency of brass casings, made largely of copper, and that this country has not yet been forced to the "next-best" extremities of Russia and Germany, both of which have been using combination casings for some time.

It was believed, however, that the Army experts had improved foreign methods to eliminate or reduce to a minimum the danger of premature explosions of "duds."

About one-third of the U. S. copper supply for 1942 has been earmarked for shell casings and defense officials estimate that use of a combination casing would save up to 400,000 tons of copper annually. This saving, presumably, could be devoted to easing the pressure of the present shortage on non-defense industry.

OPM estimates the 1942 supply at 1,800,000 tons and the demand at 2,400,000 tons. Current requirements of the defense program amount to more than 1,050,000 tons, with another 250,000 tons dedicated to essential civilian needs. Less than 500,000 tons will be available therefore to fill non-essential civilian demands for more than 1,000,000 tons.

Bill to Aid Cotton Farmers Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special congressional joint subcommittee on agriculture has recommended legislation authorizing a direct appropriation to aid cotton farmers and hay growers who sustained crop damages of more than 50 per cent of their normal 1941 production because of weather conditions.

The committee began drafting a bill immediately with the expectation it would be finally approved and ready for introduction in the House and Senate by Friday.

As outlined by Chairman Smith (D) of South Carolina of the Senate Agricultural Committee, the legislation would authorize grants to the farmers who suffered losses in an amount to bring their income up to what it would have been had their crops been 50 per cent of normal production.

Lead Refining Declines Sharply; Stocks Dwindle

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported lead refinery operations during October were sharply under previous months and stocks were less than one-third those held a year earlier.

Lead production for the month was 41,127 tons, compared with 44,903 tons in September and 56,600 in October, 1940.

Stocks at the end of the month totaled 10,735 tons compared with 13,148 a month earlier and 35,386 on the same date last year.

Firms' Profits Shared Broadly In Dividends

NEW YORK (AP)—Year-end dividends, which have so far provided stockholders of American corporations with many millions of dollars of Christmas spending money, continue to pour out at peak volume. In token of increased profits this year, a large number of companies disbursed substantially larger dividends than in 1940.

The latest declarations included:

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.—a dividend of $2, payable Dec. 29 to holders of record Dec. 15, making total payments for the year $5 a share against $3.50 in 1940.

Armstrong Cork—a final dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 8, making 1941 payments $2.25 against $2 in 1940.

Richfield Oil—a dividend of 62½ cents, payable Dec. 22 to holders of record Dec. 6. Previous payment was 50 cents on Dec. 21, 1940.

Remington Arms—a dividend of 20 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 10. Paid 18 cents a share in 1940.

Landers, Frary & Clark (makers of household utensils)—a year-end dividend of $1.12½, payable Dec. 26 to holders of record Dec. 15. Payments for 1941, were $2.25 a share against $1.50 in 1940.

Votes $1 Extra

United-Carr Fastener Corporation—An extra dividend of $1 with a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, both payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 5, making total payments for the year $2.20 against $2 in 1940.

Harrisburg Steel Corporation—An extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock, both payable Dec. 22 to holders of record Dec. 8.

Illinois Zinc—A dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 22 to holders of record Dec. 12, first distribution since August, 1937, when 50 cents was paid.

United States Leather—A dividend of $1.75 on the prior preference stock on account of dividends in arrears, payable Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 10. Total dividends on the issue this year $15.75 a share.

Interstate Department Stores, Inc.—A dividend of 25 cents on common, payable Jan. 15 to holders of record Dec. 18, making 1941 payments 80 cents a share against 30 cents in 1940.

Lone Star Cement Corporation—Year-end dividend of $1 and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock, both payable Dec. 11, making 1941 total payments $4 a share against $3.50 in 1940.

Thew Shovel—A dividend of $1.25 on common stock, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 5. Total payments for year $2.50 against $1.50 in 1940.

Int'l. Harvester Payments

International Harvester—a final dividend of $1.40 a share on the common stock for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 8. Also a quarterly dividend of 50 cents payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 20. Previous quarterly dividend 40 cents.

Abbott Laboratories (manufacturer of pharmaceutical preparations)—an extra dividend of 25 cents a common share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 40 cents a common share, both dividends payable Dec. 24 to stockholders of record Dec. 4.

Aviation Corporation — a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 20 to stockholders of record Dec. 10. First payment on the issue since July 22, 1938, when 18½ cents a share was distributed.

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. — a $2 dividend per share on outstanding common stock, payable on Dec. 27 to holders of record at the close of business on Dec. 26.

Oct. Passenger Car Sales Off Sharply

DETROIT (AP)—Retail sales of new passenger cars anad trucks during October totaled 248,937 units, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The total included 184,561 passenger vehicles and 59,376 commercial units. In October, 1940, retail sales numbered 326,097 passenger cars and 53,652 commercial vehicles.

Retail sales from January 1 to October 31, 1941, were 3,396,291 passenger cars and 743,525 commercial vehicles. In the like period of 1940, 2,809,876 passenger cars and 514,840 commercial units were sold at retail.

Turkey Included in U. S. 'Food for Defense' Buying

CHICAGO (AP)—Turkey was added to the list of products which the government is buying in its "food for defense" program.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, government buying agency, announced it would receive offers on canned turkey, with bones removed, next Wednesday and each succeeding Wednesday until March 1, according to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Food purchased by the corporation may be used for shipment to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend Act. The government is already buying canned chicken under this program, trade circles said, and has shipped it abroad for use in hospitals.

Heads Metal Firm

© Harris & Ewing

Roger W. Straus

Elected President and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Smelting & Refining Co. He succeeds the late Simon Guggenheim. Mr. Straus has held various positions with the company since 1914.

Record Production Canned Vegetables Needed Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Department officials told representatives of growers and canners that a record output of canned vegetables would be necessary next year to assure ample supplies for this country and for nations receiving lend-lease assistance.

Production goals outlined before a conference of 100 growers and canners and farm officials from 30 states by Roy F. Hendrickson, Surplus Marketing Administrator, were:

Canned tomatoes, 44,000,000 cases compared with 29,000,000 last year; canned snap beans, 14,000,000 cases compared with about 10,000,000 last year; canned peas, 42,000,000 cases compared with 28,700,000 last year; and canned corn, 25,000,000 cases compared with about 23,000,000 last year.

Mr. Hendrickson estimated needs of this country, including relief and military requirements, would be 35,000,000 cases of tomatoes, 32,000,000 cases of peas, 12,000,000 cases of snap beans and 24,000,000 cases of corn.

Prospective needs for export and reserve stock piles were placed at 8,000,000 cases of tomatoes, 8,000,000 of peas, 1,500,000 cases of snap beans, and 2,500,000 cases of corn.

The canned corn requirements would be larger, Mr. Hendrickson said, except for the fact that production last year was considerably above market needs, leaving a large surplus.

Plan Federal Relief For Cotton Growers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Federal relief for southern cotton growers whose production for 1941 was reduced more than 50 per cent by "uncontrollable natural causes" and for dairy farmers of New York State, where drought has damaged pastures, would be authorized in a bill drafted by Congressional farm leaders.

Although the sponsors would make no estimate of the amount of Federal funds needed, spokesmen for farmer groups placed the figure at more than $100,000,000.

"What does it matter how much it will cost," said Chairman Ellison Smith (D) of South Carolina of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "This is a matter of very existence for these farmers. Didn't we put out eight billions for people to rake leaves during the depression."

Senator Smith said he would introduce the bill in the Senate today and Chairman Fulmer (D) of South Carolina of the House group is expected to introduce it in that chamber Friday.

Denver & Rio Net High

DENVER (AP)—The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad reported its October net income was $473,636.16, highest for any month since October, 1932, and 69 per cent greater than in October last year. October net revenue last year was $280,061.94.

SEC Proposes Dissolution Of Large Utility

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public utility division of the Securities Commission recommended that the commission institute proceedings leading to the dissolution of North American Light & Power Co., a sub-holding company in the North American system.

Litigation concerning dissolution of the company is pending in Federal Court in Delaware. The SEC, seeking to determine the extent of its control over dissolution plans, is trying to enjoin a proposed voluntary liquidation.

The recommendation of the public utility division excluded Illinois-Iowa Power Co., a subsidiary of North American Light & Power, and its subsidiaries inasmuch as corporate simplification proceedings against that system are pending. Companies in the part of the system covered in today's report operate in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

Light & Power now has but one paid officer, its President, Allen Van Wyck, and a part time auditor. The public holds $3,376,500 of its debentures and $10,925,500 of preferred stock, on which dividend arrears totaled $6,063,653 on September 30.

North American Company holds more than 84 per cent of the common stock. SEC officials quoted Mr. Van Wyck as saying this stock appears to have no equity, but, they added, the common stock has more than 6,000,000 votes compared with 200,000 votes for the preferred stockholders. The report described Light & Power as "purely a holding company, which at the present time performs no services for its subsidiary operating companies, nor is it in a position to be of any aid."

The division said that the North American company had acquired considerable debentures and preferred stock of Light & Power at "substantially less than the face amount" and that to allow the parent's claim "in any amount higher than the net cost would not be consistent with the standards for a fair and equitable plan" as the standards had been applied in previous cases.

In this connection, it pointed out that the parent held $5,623,500 principal amount of debentures acquired at a net cost of $2,152,125 and 84,925 shares of preferred stock which cost $4,130,875.

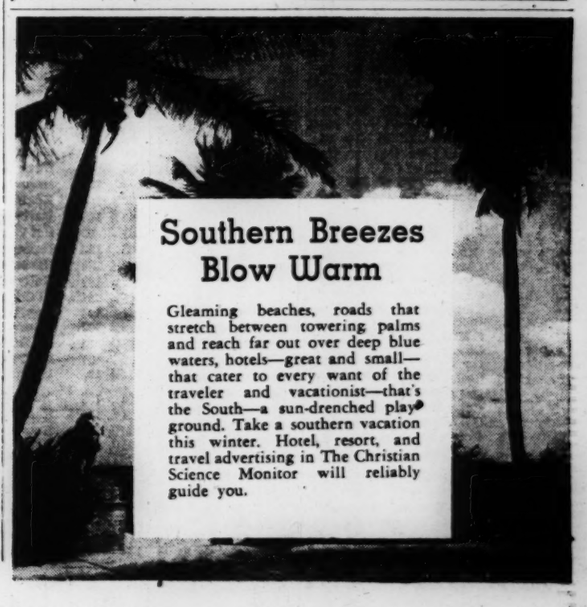
"It may well be," the staff said, "that the only appropriate means of liquidating Light & Power while conserving its assets for its security-holders, would be distribution of assets to the security-holders. This eliminates the underwriters' fees and other expenses which sales of assets for cash would entail, and thus prevents the dissipation of, and conserves for the junior security-holders, some 5 to 10 per cent of the assets of the corporation. Of course, the senior claimants should receive not only such cash as may be available, but also the better, more stable and easily valued assets of the corporation."

The report suggested also that Illinois Traction Co., a holding company subsidiary of Light & Power, should be liquidated since "it performs no functions whatsoever except the holding of securities."

The report said that it might be desirable for Light & Power to sell its holdings in the Blue River Power Co. to the Kansas Power & Light Co., since its properties are operated in conjunction with the Kansas Power properties.

It suggested also that Light & Power's interests in Kewanee Public Service Co., which supplies gas and electricity in Kewanee, Ill., should be sold to Illinois-Iowa Power Co.; it added that "if Kewanee continues as a separate corporation it may have to be recapitalized."

YOU WILL ENJOY DEALING WITH THIS BANK
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


Southern Breezes Blow Warm
Gleaming beaches, roads that stretch between towering palms and reach far out over deep blue waters, hotels—great and small—that cater to every want of the traveler and vacationist—that's the South—a sun-drenched playground. Take a southern vacation this winter. Hotel, resort, and travel advertising in The Christian Science Monitor will reliably guide you.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s 45-43	104.28	104.28	104.28
1 3¼s 49-46	109.9	109.9	109.9
2 2s 50-48 Mch	103.7	103.7	103.7
1 2¾s 51-48	109	109	109

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 3s 49-44	105.3	105.3	105.3

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Sxp 4¼s 46 st	107	107	107
1 Ala Gt Cou 4s 43	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Alleghany 5s 44 mod	91	91	91
2 Alleghany 5s 49 mod	75¼	75¼	75¼
2 Alleghany 5s 50 mod	64½	64½	64½
6 Allegh Val 4s 42	100½	100½	100½
17 Am & For P5s 2000	68	68	68
7 AmIGChem 5¼s 49	103	103	103
10 Am T & T 3¼s 66	110	109½	109½
9 Am T & T 3¼s 61	109¾	109¾	109¾
110 Am T & T 3s 56	111¼	110¾	110¾
5 Am WW&E 6s 75	109	109	109
3 Ann Arbor 4s 95	70½	70	70
3 Arm Del 4s 55	105¾	105¾	105¾
11 AT&SF 4s 95	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
1 AT&SF aj 4s 95	89¾	89¾	89¾
5 AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
6 AT&SF 4s 1005-55	103⅜	103½	103½
1 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	103⅜	103⅛	103⅝
1 A C Line 1st 4s 52	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 A C Line clt 4s 52	71	71	71
7 A C Line 4½s 64	63½	63¼	63½
5 Atl & Dem 2d 4s 48	29	29	29
6 Atl Gu&WI 5s 59	103½	103¼	103½
2 B&O 1st mtg 4s 48	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
6 B&O 95 st A	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
16 B&O 2000 st D	33½	33	33
7 B&O 96 st F	33½	33⅛	33¼
62 B&O 96s 60 st	33½	33¼	33¼
4 B&O cv 60 st	60¼	60	60
13 B&OPL&WW 4s 51st	50⅞	50¾	50¾
6 Bang&Aroo cn 4s 51	49⅞	49½	49¾
1 Bang&Aroo 5s 43	97½	97½	97½
9 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	108½	108¼	108¼
25 BenefIndLoan2¼s 50	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1 Beth Stl 3½s 52	106	106	106
1 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Beth Stl 3s 60	103½	103½	103½
3 Bos & Me 4½s 70	37⅛	37	37⅛
11 Bos & Me 4s 60	71½	71½	71½
2 Buf R&P 57 st	37	37	37
1 BurCR&No 5s 34	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
15 Bush Term 5s 55	58¾	58⅜	58¾
13 Can Sou 5s 62	81	81	81
1 Can Nat Ry 5s 70	110	110	110
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	105¼	105½	105½
3 Can Pac 4½s 60	84	84	84
4 Can Pac 4s perp	66⅜	66½	66½
1 Carriers & Gen 5s 50	103	103	103
1 Celanese 3s 55	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	94¾	94¾	94¾
4 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	13	13	13
2 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s 62	107½	107½	107½
6 Cen Pac 5s 60	49½	49	49
2 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	69	68⅞	68⅞
5 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	15¾	15¾	15¾
5 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 reg	13¾	13¾	13¾
11 Cen RR NJ 4s 87	13¾	13¾	13¾
6 Chi Gt W 1st 4½s 48	85¼	85	85¼
86 C&O 3½s 96 D	104⅝	104½	104½
7 CB&Q 1fg 5s 71	74½	74¼	74½
2 CB&Q 4½s 77	66½	66⅛	66⅛
2 CB&Q gen 4s 58	78¼	77½	78⅛
7 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
5 Chi&E Ill inc 97	27⅛	27	27⅛
2 ChGtW inc 4½s 2038	38⅞	38½	38½
4 Chi Gt West 4s 88	64	63½	63½
3 Chi I&L 6s 66	72¼	72	72
25 CMStP&Pac 5s 75	10⅛	9¾	9¾
84 CmspS.P aj 5s 2000	17⅛	13¼	13¼
29 CM&SP 4½s 80C	40	40	40
2 Chi&NW 6½s 36	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
1 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	29¼	29¼	29¼
20 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	16	16	16
23 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	16	16	16
5 Chi & NW 4s 87 st reg	22½	22½	22½
3 Chi & NW 3½s 87	23¾	23¾	23¾
3 Chi Ry 5s 27	4¼	4¼	4¼
14 CRI & P 4½s 52A	12⅝	12½	12½
7 CRI & P cv 4½s 60	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
18 CRI & P 4s 88	21⅜	20⅞	21
7 CRI & P 4s 88 ct	20¼	19⅞	20⅛
76 CRI & P rfe 4s 34	11¾	11¼	11¾
13 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	108¼	108¼	108⅛
20 Ch Un Sta 3⅛s 63	103½	103½	103½
4 Ch & W Ind 4½s 62	98½	98½	97½
1 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	97	97	97
5 CCC&StL 4¼s 77	47⅝	47¼	47¼
1 CCC&StL CWM 4s 91	44	44	44
1 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	109	109	109
6 Clev Sh Line 4½s 61	80¾	80½	80¾
10 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	69¼	69	69½
11 Col & So 4½s 80	16¾	16½	16¾
11 Columbia G 5s 52 May	102½	102¼	102½
20 Columbia G 5s 1961	102¼	102	102
4 Comwlth Ed 3¼s 68	110¼	110¼	110¼
34 Comwlth Ed cv 1¾s 58	109¾	109¾	109⅝
1 Con Edis 3¼s 66	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Con Edis 3½s 48	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2 Consol n Coal 5s 60	82½	82½	82½
2 Consum Pow 3½s 70	111¾	111¾	111¾
14 CubaNoRR5½s42ref	25⅞	25¼	25½
10 Dayton P&L 3s 70	108⅝	108⅝	108⅜
24 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	54	53⅝	53⅝
13 D&RG 4s 36	13	12⅝	13⅛
17 D&RG West 5s 55	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
1 D&RG W 5s 55 ctf	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 D&RG West 5s 78	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
31 Det Ed 3s 70	107	107	107
5 E Tenn V&G cn 5s 56	101	101	101
42 Erie rfe 5s 67	20¼	20¼	20⅛
1 Erie 4½s 53	104½	104½	104½
1 Erie 4½s 57 wi	30¼	30¼	30⅛
1 Erie 4½s 75	30½	30½	30⅛
39 Erie 4½s 2015 wi	56	55⅞	55⅞
10 Erie 1st 4s 96	97	97	97
10 Erie gen lien 4s 96	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
11 Erie cv 4s 53A	59¾	59¾	59¾
41 Erie 4s 95 reg	87⅞	87	87⅛
1 Erie cv 4s 53	60	60	60
1 Erie cv 4sd 53	59¾	59¾	59¾
3 Firestone T&R 3s 61	99⅝	99½	99½
3 Fla E Cst 5s 74	83¼	83¼	83⅜
2 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	8	8	8
4 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	68½	68½	68½
5 Fonda J&G 2-4s 82 ftd	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
3 Francis Sug 6s 56	67	67	67
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Goodrich 4¼s 56	103	106	106
6 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	101⅞	101½	101⅞
21 Gt Nor 5s 73	96	95⅝	95⅝
6 Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	99	99	99
21 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	95½	95½	95½
2 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
3 Gulf M&N 5s 50	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1 Gulf M&Oh 4s 75	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1 Gulf M&Oh ins 2015	47¾	47½	47½
1 Gulf St Ctl 4½s 61	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Harlem Riv&P24s 54	85	85	85
2 Housatonic 5s 37	70	70	70
6 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	36¼	36¼	36¼
13 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	39¼	39⅛	39⅛
11 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	9⅝	9½	9½
6 Ill Cen 4s 52	40½	40½	40½
17 Ill Cen 4s 53	37¾	37⅝	37⅝
11 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	38	37½	37½
53 Ill Cen 4s¼s 66	37¾	37¼	37¾
2 Il Cein 5s 55	48½	48½	48½
9 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	42½	42	42
18 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	38½	38	38
3 Inland Stl 3s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
8 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	26	25½	25¾
3 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	100	100	100
7 Int Paper 6s '55	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
4 Int Paper 5s '47	103	103	103
3 Int T&T 4½s '52	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
6 Int T&T 5s '55	49	48⅝	48⅝
5 Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	¾	¾	¾
7 Kings Co L 5s '54	107¾	107¼	107¼
1 Koppers Co 3½s '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
29 Lac Gas 5½s '53	79½	79	79
5 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	79¼	79¼	79¼
1 L S & M S 3½s '97	89	89	89
50 Lautaro Nit inc '75	38	38	38
5 Leh & N Eng 4s '65 A	95	94½	94½
5 Leh Val Coal 5s '54 st	68½	68	68
11 Leh Val Coal 5s '74 st	59½	59	59
11 Leh Val H Ter 5s '54	44	44	44
7 Leh Val NY 4½s '50	49¼	49	49
11 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	28½	28⅛	28¼
24 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	27¾	27	27
3 Leh Val Term 5s '51	51½	51½	51½
4 Libby McN & L 4s '55	106	106	106
4 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	96½	96⅛	96⅛
5 Lorillard Co 7s 44	116	116	116
3 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	82	82	82
5 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	101¾	101½	101½
3 Lou&N 4½s 2003	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝
6 Maine Cen 4½s 60	47¾	47½	47¾
1 Marion St Snow 6s 47	96½	96½	96½
3 McKess & Rob 3½s 56	105	105	105
5 Mead Corp 4½s 55	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3 Mich Cen 4½s 79	63½	63½	63½
1 MksSL rfg 5s 62	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10 M & St L 4s 49	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 MSP&SSMarie 6s 46	33¼	33¼	33¼
8 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
43 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	11¾	11½	11½
60 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	25¼	25	25
11 M-K-T 4½s 78	21½	21	21
31 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	32½	32	32
3 M-K-Tex 4s 62B	20½	20½	20½
8 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	1⅛	1	1⅛
20 Mo Pac 6s 65 A	27½	27½	27½
25 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	27½	27¼	27½
4 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	28¼	28¼	28¼
3 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	28¼	28⅛	28½
18 Mo Pac 5s 81	27½	27⅜	27⅜
40 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2 Montrea Tr 5s 41	80⅝	80⅜	80⅜
10 Mor & Essex 5s 55	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝
6 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	45¼	45¼	45¼
16 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	35	38⅛	38½
13 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	106½	106¼	106¼
1 Nat Distill 3½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Nat Steel 3s 65	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 New Eng TC&T 5s 52	122	122	122
5 NJ Pow & L 4½s 60	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 N O Gt Nor 5s 83	76	76	76
12 N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	105½	105¼	105¼
5 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	44½	44¼	44¼
5 NO Tex&M 5s 56 Sect	40¼	40¼	40¼
5 No Tex&Mex 5s 56C	42½	42½	42½
4 NO Tex & M 4½s 56	42½	42½	42½
35 NYC rfg 5s 2013	51⅞	51¼	51½
4 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47	46⅝	46⅝
16 NYC cn 4s 98	53¼	53⅛	53¼
10 NYC 3½s 46	94¾	94¾	94¾
26 NYC cv 3¼s 52	53	53	53
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
2 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
15 NY Chi & St L 6s 50	95	95	95
21 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	74¼	74⅛	74¼
6 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	62¼	62¼	62½
1 NY Connect 4½s 65	101¼	101¼	101
53 NY Dock Co 4s 51	64¼	63¾	64
15 NY Dock Co 4s 51 reg	59¼	59	59
1 NY Edis 3¼s 65	109½	109½	109½
5 NY G El H&P 4s 49	115¼	115¼	115¼
5 NY Lack &W 4½s 73	56⅜	56¼	56⅜
36 NYLack&W 4s 73A	52½	52½	52½
36 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	33	32½	32½
2 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	53¾	53⅜	53⅜
3 NYNH&H 4½s 67	30¾	30¾	30¾
26 NYNH&H 4s 56	29	28½	29
11 NYNH&H 4s 56	29	28⅞	29
2 NYNH&H 4s 57	5	5	5
1 NYNH&H 3½s 54	27½	27½	27½
3 NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	27½	27½	27½
2 NYC&W rfg 4s 92	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4 NY O&W gen 4s 55	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9 NY Tel 3¾s 67	111¾	111¾	111¾
9 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	102½	102½	102½
1 Norf Sou 5s 61 grn ct	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1 Norf & W 4s 96	129¼	129¼	129¼
10 Nor Am Co 4s 59	104½	104½	104½
8 Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	104½	104½	104½
31 Nor Pac 6s 2047	62¼	61½	61½
2 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	52	52	52
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	48¾	48	48
1 Nor Pac 4s 97	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41½	41½	41½
2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 61	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1 Nor Sta Pow 3s 2047 C	20½	20½	20½
8 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	1⅛	1	1⅛
20 Mo Pac 6s 65 A	27½	27½	27½
25 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	27½	27¼	27½
4 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	28¼	28¼	28¼
3 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	28¼	28⅛	28½
18 Mo Pac 5s 81	27½	27⅜	27⅜
40 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2 Montrea Tr 5s 41	80⅝	80⅜	80⅜
10 Mor & Essex 5s 55	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝
6 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	45¼	45¼	45¼
16 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	35	38⅛	38½
13 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	106½	106¼	106¼
1 Nat Distill 3½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Nat Steel 3s 65	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 New Eng TC&T 5s 52	122	122	122
5 NJ Pow & L 4½s 60	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 N O Gt Nor 5s 83	76	76	76
12 N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	105½	105¼	105¼
5 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	44½	44¼	44¼
5 NO Tex&M 5s 56 Sect	40¼	40¼	40¼
5 No Tex&Mex 5s 56C	42½	42½	42½
4 NO Tex & M 4½s 56	42½	42½	42½
35 NYC rfg 5s 2013	51⅞	51¼	51½
4 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47	46⅝	46⅝
16 NYC cn 4s 98	53¼	53⅛	53¼
10 NYC 3½s 46	94¾	94¾	94¾
26 NYC cv 3¼s 52	53	53	53
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
2 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
15 NY Chi & St L 6s 50	95	95	95
21 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	74¼	74⅛	74¼
6 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	62¼	62¼	62½
1 NY Connect 4½s 65	101¼	101¼	101
53 NY Dock Co 4s 51	64¼	63¾	64
15 NY Dock Co 4s 51 reg	59¼	59	59
1 NY Edis 3¼s 65	109½	109½	109½
5 NY G El H&P 4s 49	115¼	115¼	115¼
5 NY Lack &W 4½s 73	56⅜	56¼	56⅜
36 NYLack&W 4s 73A	52½	52½	52½
36 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	33	32½	32½
2 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	53¾	53⅜	53⅜
3 NYNH&H 4½s 67	30¾	30¾	30¾
26 NYNH&H 4s 56	29	28½	29
11 NYNH&H 4s 56	29	28⅞	29
2 NYNH&H 4s 57	5	5	5
1 NYNH&H 3½s 54	27½	27½	27½
3 NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	27½	27½	27½
2 NYC&W rfg 4s 92	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4 NY O&W gen 4s 55	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9 NY Tel 3¾s 67	111¾	111¾	111¾
9 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	102½	102½	102½
1 Norf Sou 5s 61 grn ct	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1 Norf & W 4s 96	129¼	129¼	129¼
10 Nor Am Co 4s 59	104½	104½	104½
8 Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	104½	104½	104½
31 Nor Pac 6s 2047	62¼	61½	61½
2 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	52	52	52
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	48¾	48	48
1 Nor Pac 4s 97	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41½	41½	41½
2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 61	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1 Nor Sta Pow 3s 2047 C	20½	20½	20½

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association. It may be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices occasionally are nominal. These quotations are obtained between 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and may have been quoted higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
*Aetna-Standard Engineering	8⅞	10⅛
American Hardware Co	21	23
American Manufacturing	24	27
American Manufac 5 pf	79	83
*American Wringer Co	4¾	6
†Amoskeag Company	23	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	73	..
Appleton Company	108	112
Appleton Company 7 pf	2⅞	3⅝
Applied Arts Corp	393	42
Arlington Mills	8	9½
Arnold Print Works	22¼	24½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	2	2½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	15¼	17½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¼	24¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	112
Berkshire Fine Spinning	7⅝	8¾
Berkshire Fine Spin Assn $5 pf	60½	65½
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	100	..
*Boston Wharf Company	14¼	16¼
Boston Woven Hose& Rub	29¾	32¾
Botany Worster Mills pf	45	47a
BrinksInc	75	..
Campbell A S Co Inc	3½	4½
Central Railway Signal A	40	..
Chapmand Valve Manufac	..	30¾
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14⅝	16⅝
*Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	26	29
Dewey & Almy Chem 5 pf	105	..
Domestic Finance Corp pf	27	29¾
*Draper Corporation	29½	31½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	14	16
Eastern Corporation	5⅛	6⅛
Eastern Corporation pf	17	19
Exolon Co	10	12
Family Loan Society Inc	14½	16½
Family Loan Society pf A	24½	27½
Franklin Process	3¾	4¼
Fruit of the Loom	11¼	12¾
*General Fire Extinguisher	14¼	16¼
General Machinery	28½	31½
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	11	12¾
Goodall Worsted Company	17½	21½
*Graton & Knight Co	8	9¼
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	77	82
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	24	27
Great Northern Paper Co	35½	38½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	56	61
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	17½	20½
Harrington & Richardson	3¼	4
Heywood-Wakefield Co	5	7
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	10¾	12¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18½	20½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23½	25½
Hooker Electro Chem	20¾	22⅝
Hygrade Sylvania Corp pf	47	49
International Machine Tool	3¾	7⅞
Keith George E Co	9½	11
Kendall Company	8¼	10¼
Kennedy's Inc pf	92½	97½
King-Seeley Corp	13¾	15¾
Landers Frary & Clark	21½	23½
*Lawrence Portland Cement	13⅜	15⅜
Lincoln Stores Inc	23¼	25½
Lincoln Stores 7	101⅜	103⅜
Ludlow Mfg Associates	100⅛	106
Marathon Paper Mills	28	31
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	50½	53½
Merck & Co	30¼	32¾
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	23	..
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	79	82
Millers Falls Company	8½	10
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	6	7
Nashawena Mills	12¾	14¾
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	82	87
Nashua Manufacturing Co	8½	11½
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	48	52
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	35	39
National Chemical & Mfg	7¼	9¼
National Shirt Shops	6¼	7¼
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	39½	42½
Newmarket Manufac Co	36½	39½
Nicholson File Company	35¼	38¼
Nonquitt Mills	13⅜	15⅝
Ohio Finance Co	37½	40½
Parker Appliance	13¾	15¾
Plymouth Cordage Company	99	104
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	..	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	57½	61
Quisset Mill	44	....
Remington Arms Co Inc	3 ⅞	4⅞
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	15¼	17¼
Soco Lowell Shops Inc pf A	19¼	21¼
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	22	26
*Sanford Mills	22	26
Submarine Signal Co	27½	30½
Tampax Inc	2¼	3¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	3½	4¼
Union Premier Food Strs pf	42	45
United Elastic Corp	8¾	9¾
U S Envelope Company	38½	43½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	104	109
Valley Mould & Iron Corp	38¼	42¼
WJR Radio Station Detroit	28¾	31¾
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	25	....
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	92	....
Wamsutta Mills Inc	15¼	17¼
Warner & Swasey Co	17⅞	19⅞
West Point Manufacturing	35¼	37¾

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	107½	110½
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	89	93
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	92	96
Buffalo Niagara 6.4 pf	15	17
Cities Service $5 $6 pf	73	77
Central P & L 7	115	118½
Florida Power & Lt 7 pf	107	110
General Water G & E $3 pf	38	41
Interstate Natural Gas	24½	26½
Jamaica Water Supply	24½	27
Jamaica Wat supply $5 pf A	106	109
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	99½	103½
Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf	100¼	103½
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	97	101
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	112¾	115¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	9	11
No States Power Del 5 pf	112	115
No States Power Del 6 pf	54	58
No States Power Del 7 pf	61	65
Ohio Power 4½ pf	114½	117½
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	102½	106½
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	113	116
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	83½	87½
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	106¼	110
Public Service Ind	10½	12
Public Service Okla 5 pf	104½	107½
Rochester Gas & El pf	93¼	97
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	98¾	102
San Diego Gas & Electric	12⅝	13⅞
Savannah Elec & Power 6 pf	97	....
Sierra Pacific Power Co	17¾	19¾
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	115½	....
Tampa Electric Co	18¼	19⅜
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	98	102
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	100	....
Washington Ry & Elec units	147⅛	163⅜

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	19	31
Bangor Hydro-Electric 6 pf	113	..
Bangor Hydro-Electric 7 pf	141	....
Beverly Gas & Electric	51½	55½

Farm Animals Exhibited At Unique Zoo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAK PARK, Ill.—In most cities children go to the zoo to study animals from far-away jungles and deserts. In Oak Park they go to a zoo to get acquainted with animals to be found no more than five miles out of the village limits. For native Illinois cows, pigs, horses, turkeys, geese, ducks, and chickens make up the population of the "Zoo for the Urban Child."

Started as an experiment this fall when local farm-owning citizens loaned their livestock for exhibit, the Farm Zoo is to be repeated periodically and may eventually become permanent. The idea for the unique zoo grew out of a letter late last spring to the Editor of the Oak Leaves, a community paper, pointing out that city children today are far more familiar with rare and unusual animals than they are with domestic cows and pigs and that only those youngsters who have relatives on farms can familiarize themselves first hand with the common American farm animals.

The newspaper took up the campaign supported by the local park board which provided quarters for the animals. Local gentlemen farmers and commercial firms offered the loan of their prize animals. A six-horse hitch of Suffolks drawing a brightly painted farm wagon driven by two uniformed attendants paraded through the village to herald the opening. Hit of the show was a litter of three-week-old pigs donated by a former resident who has moved to a farm. A dairy company supplied a Holstein and Guernsey cow, each with a calf, along with a Suffolk mare and her colt. Also loaned were several sheep and lambs, donkeys, and examples of Duroc-Jerseys, Barrow, and Poland hogs. White Leghorn and white Plymouth Rock chickens, turkeys, geese, and ducks made up the fowl division of the zoo.

The farm zoo is also enthusiastically supported by school authorities, who sent all their children from the primary grades and many from the upper grades. Visits there became the basis for extension of class work into projects in building miniature farms, writing papers, and modeling of animals.

Seattle Gets 'First' For Fund Generosity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — Exceeding its own quota by more than $94,000 and going over the top in record time, the Community Fund here, this year, is given first place among American cities by the National Community Chest Council in per capita contributions and the increase of its fund. Being one of the cities which has received most freely of defense expenditures, it has given in like manner.

The total raised was $959,578. The usual after-dribbles are expected to increase the amount which is already far in excess of any amount over raised before in a Chest drive.

The Community Fund, this year, was made a part of the Greater Seattle Defense Chest and was organized to include community welfare needs attendant upon national defense, as well as the normal welfare activities. Such an arrangement was made last July, when it was seen that new services were to be demanded of the community.

These include not only the City's contribution to the United Service Organizations, but its own work in providing for the army of service men from the many defense units of which this is the center. One thing important is to provide low-price sleeping quarters for such men, some of whom are obliged to "walk the streets" for want of lodging.

Lady Halifax Finds London Morale High

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Although Britain is not now undergoing mass air bombing, the British people are experiencing great inconveniences, with food rationed and cities "down at the heel," according to Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to Washington.

Lady Halifax told 200 members of the English Speaking Union, who honored her with a reception yesterday, that the morale of Britain remained high, with "everyone showing patience and determination."

"When you are not living in the midst of great danger, however," she said, "it is much more difficult to put up with the small, petty things. It is not easy to carry on housework in normal times, and now in the face of rationing it is very, very difficult."

Lady Halifax said the chief change she had noticed in London on her recent visit was that the City was neater. It still looked "down at the heels," but had been tidied up. She said she returned with a greater feeling of encouragement than she felt in January.

Nazi Envoy in Nicaragua For Pro-Democracy Fete

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 28 (AP)—Otto Reinebeck, German Minister to the Central American republics, arrived here by plane from Guatemala Nov. 27 on an undisclosed mission but presumably to attend Nicaragua's "manifestacion democratia" on Saturday.

He was met at the airport by several Germans.

The demonstration planned for Saturday is designed to show Nicaragua's adherence to democratic principles.

French Shipping Coal to Lost Areas

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 28 (AP)—A spokesman for the Ministry of Industrial Production said today that France was shipping coal to Alsace-Lorraine, which now has been incorporated into the Reich.

Besides 100,000 tons shipped, he estimated that 40,000 tons had been levied for the use of German troops of occupation.

These and other deductions, he said, left 2,800,000 tons available for use in France, as compared with the 4,500,000 tons used in France's last year before the war. The lack of coal has caused a serious power shortage in France.

Whale Oil Soap

Whale oil is used almost exclusively in the United States in making soap, according to the Department of Commerce.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 58 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS — 187 HICKS ST. Overlooking Harbor. Main 4-5500
4 AND 5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Adjoining Hotel Pierrepont; modern; large, bright; choice of decorations; free use swimming pool; roof garden. Exceptional rental value.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—Small furnished apartment, winter months, midtown N. Y. C. Reasonable. Write Box H-36, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Storm Windows comp., Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES, BIGelow 3900, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.).

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th St., N. Y. C.—Instruction for adults and children in ballroom, tap and ballet dancing. TR. 7-9480.

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATION FOR LADY'S DRESSES—All kind modern style. MARGUERITE SHELTON, 201 W. 96th St. (Apt. 3-E), N. Y. C.

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St., Ken. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. AGENCY, 71-01 Austin St. (8th Ave. subway); BO. 8-4657—Male, female domestics; all nationalities.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Married man without family Greenhouse and general work. Year round job; small apt., heat, light. Driving license. Send particulars, Randall Nurseries, Reading, Mass.

WANTED—Man with technical education for insurance inspection work. Mutual Fire Co. Salary open. Ph. Mr. Galloway, Han. 8500 (Boston).

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER — Working, understand economical buying, cleaning, excellent cook; no Sat.-Sun.; sleep out; 3 adults; 4 rooms. Barmore, 40 East 10th St., N. Y. C. MOhawk 4-7500.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—For small office in suburban New Jersey, Christian Scientist preferred; give experience, references and salary. Address Box X-77, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

MALE Siamese Kittens, 3 months old. Sealpoints $25.00 each. Mrs. R. L. Wiggin, 633 Shawmut Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ALL MAGAZINES
AT PUBLISHER'S PRICES
Gift Orders a Specialty
A. J. WIGGIN, 15 6th St., Melrose, Mass.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

PAYING GUESTS

REFINED, quiet, beautifully appointed private home for Christian Scientists, permanent or transient; open all year; ideal for rest and study; folder on request. E. R. MILUM, R. D. #6, Trenton, N. J.

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE, MASS.
Small brick town house in Old Longwood. First floor kitchen, 2 baths; quaint basement "hobby" room opening onto terrace; fence-enclosed yard; price $8,450, or rent for $75 month. HENRY W. SAVAGE Inc., Realtors, 273 Harvard St., Brookline, Asp. 1504.

RUTH PORTER, Realtor
Winchester, Mass., Properties
Win 1310 Evenings 0917

REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait Boston's Finest Pen Shop
5 Bromfield St.—LIB. 3913 PENCRAFT, INC.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS., 76 Harvard Ave.—Attractive warm rooms, excellent location, near Coolidge Corner; small guest house. MRS. RICHARDSON. Call Bea. 3873.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 58 Fenway, S. 11—Entrance on Hemenway St.; sunny room; transients; near The Christian Science Mother Church. Miss Hanscom, Ken. 1436.

BOSTON, 58 FENWAY, S. 10
COMFORTABLE ROOM IN QUIET PRIVATE HOME

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Large sunny front rooms; single, double; nicely furnished; home atmosphere; no other roomers. BO. 8-4769, 91-11 68th Avenue.

HOTEL MINERVA
214 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
28th Year Monitor Advertising
HARRY C. DEMETER, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 101 W. 55 (14-A)—Now ready, sunny newly furnished; single, double; private bath, kitchen privileges; desirable location.

N. Y. C., 101 W. 55th St. (Apt. 7-A)—Desirable room for a woman. Circle 7-6300, MRS. MILLS.

N. Y. C., 320 West 86th (3-B)—Large, attractive room, bath; private home; block from subway. TR. 4-1498.

TRANECK, N. J., 268 Edgewood Ave. Tea. 7-4189—2 lovely sunny rooms (board optional), comfortable home, garage; gentlemen only; 3 mins. sta. (West Shore R. R.); good bus service.

WEEHAWKEN, NEW JERSEY — Furnished room for a gentleman with private family in good residential section. Phone Union 3-8681.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

OPENINGS during Christmas selling season; for men and women in Greater Boston and vicinity, presenting Real Silks' line of ladies' silk, nylon, lisle, hosiery and lingerie; men's haberdashery advertised in The Christian Science Monitor; full or part time work, liberal commission plus bonus. Apply or write N. P. BENSON, 459 Park Square Building, Boston.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. Hovey, HAN. 9000, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-housekeeper to lady or elderly couple, country preferred, good quiet home. Write Box W-31, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

YOUNG woman, Christian Scientist, well recommended, with years of nursing experience, wishes position as companion. Write Box H-35, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Gifts for Her
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
671 Mass. Ave.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES
Best Assortment in Arlington
Special Ensemble Andirons, Screen and Fire Set, Black and Brass, $11.25
Arlington Hardware, Inc.
665 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1551

Thanksgiving Suggestions
ROASTING PANS
PUDDING STEAMERS
PYREXWARE
CARVING SETS
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
444 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

Headquarters for Christmas Greens
• *Laurel, Hemlock, Cedar and White Pine Roping*
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS, Inc.
ARL. 3090—3091 MYStic 0600
901 MASS. AVE. 242 High St.
Arlington Medford

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MENOTOMY PHARMACY
Incorporated
1332 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1384
EDWARD R. NICOLL, Reg. Pharm.
Free Delivery
Gas, Tel. and Light Payments
Home-Made Ice Cream

BELMONT

VISIT OUR NEW STORE!
TOYS and see the Christmas display of Practical Gifts for the family and *for the children*
P. R. WINTERS
84 Trapelo Road Belmont 1540

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DAVE GOODMAN
"The Better Cleanser"
865 Mass. Ave. HIG. 6330
40 Mason St. HAN. 2957

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060
A Service for Every Household

BRAINTREE

GEORGE E. SAMPSON
411 Washington St. Tel. Bra 0914
Insurance Service of all kinds including
1942 AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Local representative of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co.

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Christmas Gift Department Now Open
128 Main Street Brockton, Mass.

ATHERTON'S
41 Centre Street, Brockton
FINE HOME FURNISHINGS ON THE BUDGET PLAN

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO.
Headquarters for All
General Electric Appliances
783 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

SYLVESTER & GILE, Inc.
NASH
SALES SERVICE
Ford Parts and Service
Tel 3734 389 Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Copper, Brass, Hob Nail Glass, Handforged Aluminum, Royal Fenton China.
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 Main Street Opp. Forest Ave.

BROOKLINE

Manufacturers of Fine Furniture
May we assist in preparing your home for the holiday season?
Broadloom carpets, draperies, mattresses, box springs and upholstery.
ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
1385 BEACON STREET

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ARP. 3600
Member F. T. D.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6
EDWARDS SHOE STORE
181 Essex Street Salem

THE ANNA SHOPPE
devotes an entire basement to
Toys
GAMES—BOOKS—DOLLS
Come and See
1428 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

Barnaby FLORISTS
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.

Beaconsfield Laundries
ASP. 8840
Launderers and Cleansers to Discriminating People

Kathryn Kenny
A new coiffure created just for you!
PERMANENTS
All branches of beauty culture
1245 Commonwealth Avenue
STA. 5544 or 5543

Christmas Gifts
for the discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WALTHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS—LOVEY COMPACTS
Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Cecille Shop
Distinctive Gowns
Sizes 12 to 44
16½ to 24½
Sportswear—lingerie
hosiery
AT APPEALING PRICES
1641 BEACON STREET

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bel. 2951, 9 a. m.-11 a. m. except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WARM GLOVES
For Men
$2.50 to $6.00
WARM SOCKS
For Men
$.35 to $2.50
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
in Harvard Square

SUNOCO Phone ELI 8888
BERT'S SERVICE STATION
70 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.
TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square Covin KIRk. 1212
YELLOW CABS
Cambridge Taxi Company
Call KIRKLAND 3000
2 BAY STREET
Prompt, Courteous Service
OUR RATES GREATLY REDUCED

Christmas is almost here
All kinds of Lovely suggestions—if you do not know what you want—call and let us help you.
J. F. OLSSON & CO.
43 Brattle St., Cambridge
Also Exclusive Christmas Cards

Demonstrations and Special Values
Cape Cod Cook's Products
Clam Chowder (concentrated)—Tin 23c—3 for 65c
Indian Pudding (ready to serve)—Tin 17c—3 for 50c
SAGE'S
Harvard Square Tro. 2211 Belmont Center Bel. 4590

FALL RIVER

Cherry & Webb's
TOMORROW LAST DAY!!
After-Thanksgiving Reduction Sale of Fur Coats and Winter Coats
—savings that cannot be duplicated, so don't miss it!!

MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER *(Continued)*

McWhirr's
FALL RIVER'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Established 1877

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Christmas—The Gift Supreme!
A Diamond Ring of Rice Quality
$99.00
Other Fine Diamond Rings
$24.75 to $1210.00
(Federal Tax Included)
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Watches 350 Main Street *Silver*

helen's
Prepare Your Christmas List Now
Call on us for Suggestions
We have a complete line of *your* needs.
381 MAIN STREET

Lesure THE FLORIST
Suggestions for Christmas Gifts
We have a large selection of Fine Glass and Choice Pottery
8 PUTNAM STREET TEL. 848

Watson's Market
for Quality and Service
214 PEARL STREET TEL. 2946

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

That Christmas Problem Can Be Solved at
THE BOOK SHOP
from our holiday stock of Books, Gifts, and Records
536 MAIN STREET

F. H. Lane Company BROTHERS
Arrow Shirts, Botany Robes, Mufflers
Interwoven Hose Hickok Specialities
Ideal for Christmas Gifts
530 MAIN STREET

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

Women's Dresses and Coats
for Winter in New Colors and Styles
Suits and Overcoats for Men
Manhattan Shirts
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meats Are Cooked to Order
King's Corner
North Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

Headquarters for
Kitchenware, Paints, Hardware, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 MAIN STREET TEL. 3970

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1941
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

★ throughout Wilson's it's ★ CHRISTMAS
WILSON'S
BUY
FUEL OILS—COAL—COKE
from
Geo. A. Sheldon, Inc.
220 Main St., Greenfield, Mass. Tel. 3693
Quick, Friendly Service

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Corner Plymouth and Weymouth Streets

HOLYOKE

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD
320 PARK STREET

For Style, Beauty, and Comfort Wear
Natural Bridge Shoes
NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 High Street
Superior Shoe Repairing

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE *(Continued)*

It's Time to ORDER
Christmas Cards
50 for $1.00
Select your Greeting Cards now while the selections are complete.
STEIGER'S

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule to use Whiting's Fuel"
ESTABLISHED IN 1870
458 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's
The Store of Distinctive GIFTS
Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & F. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

PRACTICAL GIFTS *for Men and Boys*—Sweaters, Shirts, Ties
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE MASS.
PHONE 26523

Complete Stock of
Shoes, Slippers, Hosiery
for Christmas
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
275 Essex Street

LEXINGTON

NEW VICTOR RECORD ALBUM
Horowitz and Toscanini with NBC Symphony Orchestra.
Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor.
Victor Album, B.M. 800, $4.73
PETERS MUSIC SHOP
The Radio and Electric Store
1719 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
For Radio Service call LEX. 0509

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1730 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries, Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry, Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

THE REMEMBRANCE SHOP
1700 Massachusetts Avenue
CHINA GLASSS GIFTS
Complete Photographic Service

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
Choice Fruits, Fresh Vegetables
All Kinds of Meat and Fish—Groceries
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
THE CHRISTMAS STORE
now ready as never before.
Remember, there are only 22 Shopping Days to go till Christmas

Quality Furniture
A. E. O'Heir CO.
HURD STREET
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM CENTRAL STREET

The finest line of Christmas Cards are here now
DONALDSON'S
Merrimack St. on the Sunny Side

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL *(Continued)*

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

Cherry & Webb's
LOWELL
The Store of Distinctive Christmas Gifts

LYNN

"Whittall" Wilton Rugs
Cut from the Roll
Square Yard, $5.50
9x12 ft. Rug, $56.50
At
Hill-Welch
Willow Street
Opposite Post Office

Better Furniture Rugs and Draperies
For Quality, Beauty and Value visit
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House for Service"
97-99 MARKET STREET

Christmas Sale
of Famous New England Made
CAPE COD SHIRTS
A Superfine White Broadcloth Shirt that sells regularly at $2.25—$1.75.
Telephone Orders Filled
Goddard Bros
MARKET ST. TELEPHONE LY 2-3737

Gifts of Jewelry
Fine Jewelry makes a gift that everyone appreciates.
Prices Are Reasonable
Arthur Stern
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union Cor. Buffum Street

Paper and Ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington Street, Lynn
LY 3-4956

GLOVES
Unusual Values in Better Grade Gloves Pigskins, Mochas, $2.65 and $3.95. Button and slip-on style. Regular and Cadet fingers
M. A. ROBERTS
Cor. Monroe and Washington Street
Authorized Agent for Adam Hats

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 2773. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Dorothy Brenham
MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.
You Are Invited to Visit Our Fountain
Cosmetics, Leading Toiletries, including Old South, Films and Candy
MORGAN'S PHARMACY
169 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0450

CARPENTER and ROOFER
NO CHORE TOO SMALL
NO JOB TOO LARGE
PAUL CROSBY
140 East Border Road Malden 0055-R

Complete Beauty Culture
RUTH E. ASH
442 Main Street Tel. Mal. 2797

NOW IN A BEAUTIFUL BOXED GIFT EDITION
Why Was This Nazarene!
By DR. ALBERT E. GILMORE
We have the widest assortment of intriguing gifts in this vicinity. Come in and browse around.
PAULA WARREN GIFT SHOP
110 Pleasant Street Malden

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHRISTMAS
Evergreens, Flowers and Plants
Artistic and Fresh
Melrose Florist Co.
245 W. Wyoming Ave. Mel. 1628

NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
Shoes with style that fit and are dependable
547 MAIN STREET

Williams Insurance Agency
M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, Jr.
Insurance—Real Estate
437 Main St., Next to Melrose Theatre
Tel. Mel. 4500

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE *(Continued)*

CHOOSE EARLY
For Choice Selection of Choicest Christmas Cards and Gifts
Cowan's Gift Shoppe
153 W. EMERSON STREET

COAL—OIL
Reliable fuel, good service
Telephones Melrose 0704—0705
C. B. & F. H. GOSS

TURKEYS and All the Trimmings for Christmas
ANDREWS' MARKET
Mel. 4200-1-2-3 510 Main Street

N. P. STERNFELT
Practical Shoemaker and Repairer
Skating shoes made to order.
First-class work guaranteed.
33 ESSEX STREET

Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN AND BOYS
A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT AT
517 Main Street
The PRIOR HABERDASHER

NEEDHAM

PETERSON'S, Inc.
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
GIFTS
THEATRE BUILDING
Tel. Needham 1228

Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
'blue coal'—N. E. Coke
Holland Furnace System of Heating
Oil Burners
1036 Great Plain Avenue
Phone 1618—0810 Nec.

NICKERSON'S
Arrow Shirts, $2
We Specialize in Men's Neckwear
$1 to $2

McNEILLY'S APPAREL SHOP, Inc.
NEEDHAM'S HEADQUARTERS
for Gifts That Say MERRY CHRISTMAS
Hosiery—Underwear—Sportswear
Theatre Building Needham 0969

Arthur F. Probst
921 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
• Greeting Cards •
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts • Toys • Games
Books for children and adults
Lending Library

NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD

STAR STORE
SINCE 1898
Your Christmas Store
and More Than Ever in 1941

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Van Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET DIAL 2-3721

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions and Telegraphed Anywhere
72 Spring Street, West of Y. W. C. A.

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494. Hours, 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
Haberdasher and Clothier
PRACTICAL GIFTS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
Formal Clothes for Hire

VACUUM CLEANERS
Sold and Repaired
Ask about our guaranteed Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street BIG. 4878

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON
(Continued)

YES, SIR!
A Junior Christmas Club for the Young People
Deposit ten cents each week and have $5 for Christmas, 1942. It teaches systematic saving.
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"

NEWTON CENTER

NEW KITCHENS FOR OLD HOUSES
We specialize in Kitchen Improvements
Phone for free estimate.
MODERN KITCHENS, Inc.
1189 Centre St BIGelow 4728

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
BRAY BLOCK
Toys—Novelties—Gifts
A convenient place to do your Holiday Shopping

For those hard to get
KODAKS
and other cameras, try
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP
46 Langley Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

FUEL OIL COAL—COKE
BIG. 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
HOLLAND BUTTER 2 POUND ROLL..... 79c
BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST, POUND..... 49c
Young Crisp Carrots, 2 bunches 10c

TOYS
Gifts for Children
NEWTON JUNIORS
837 Beacon St. Big. 9830
3 doors from S. S. Pierce's

NEWTONVILLE

AVOID THIS RUSH!
CHRISTMAS CARDS
TO SUIT YOUR TASTE
Boxed Sets
Printed Personal Cards

DON'T LET OLD MAN WINTER CATCH YOU UNPREPARED!
OUR $9.95 COLD WEATHER SPECIAL
Makes Easier Starting on cold mornings and insures safety and comfort.
J. B. JURAD
11 Court Street Las. 3335

JOE LIMRIC
Insurance
All Forms of Business and Personal Insurance
AUTOMOBILE
BIG. 0251

PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Ave. BIG. 7997
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS
Special Attention to Small Orders

NEWTON—West Newton

SHOP AT HOME
For Practical Gift Giving
Largest Selection of Practical Winter Sportswear in Suburban Boston
Open Every Evening Until Christmas
Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Free Parking Lasell 2300

NORWOOD

BAKER'S
NORWOOD
Practical Gifts for Christmas

ORENT BROS.
Clothes of Quality and Accessories
for every member in the family

FUR STORAGE
2½% of Valuation
Special, Cloth Coats Cleaned Glazed, Stored—$1.95
Cliff's Band Box
Phone Nor. 1668 168 Walpole St., Norwood

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Christmas Gifts
Slippers for Men, Women and Children
Men's Hose
Women's Silk Stockings
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 North Street

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE INC.
Highest Quality Dairy Products
Milk—Cream—Delicia Ice Cream
120 Francis Avenue
Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY & REPAIR CO., Inc.
Distributors
TELECHRON CLOCKS
"AIRCO" WELDING SUPPLIES
RITTENHOUSE CHIMES
"BITUMASTIC" PAINT
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
63 Eagle Street

Gifts for a Man
Early Selection and our Lay-away Plan are a help to our customers and us.
Shirts—Ties—Socks—Sweaters—Gloves—Robes—Belts
Leather Goods—Luggage—Skis
BESSE-CLARKE STORE
273 NORTH STREET

TYDOL GASOLINE
Goodyear Tires Willard Batteries
PITTSFIELD TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
Cor. West and Centre Sts. H. S. Babbitt

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: GRA. 0406. Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hamilton
THE PREFERRED GIFT WATCH
William E. Fritz
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street

We will have very few 1942 automobiles to sell this year. As a result we are taking in trade only the finest cars which come to our salesroom. These cars are without question the finest used cars in the market.
Why not see our used cars before buying any car?
Woodward Chevrolet
426 Adams Street Milton
Blu. 9200

DUSTPROOFED 'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Western Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

For Christmas Gifting!
Lovely Satin LaRue
SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
$2
REMICK'S

Buy Famous
READING COAL
at
Sheppard Coal & Oil Co.
27 Granite St., Quincy
6 Commercial St., Weymouth

Crossword Quiz Answers

S	C	O	T	L	A	N	D		N	A	S	H
H		A	Y	R		A	R	E	S		O	
A		A	P	E		U	N	I	T		P	R
N	A	V	E		A	L	T	O		L	O	A
E	R	E		T	U	N	E		M	U	S	T
		C		M	A	R	A		P	A	T	T	I
S		L	I	R	A		L	A	C	E		O
P	L	A	N	T		R	I	C	E		H	
E	A	S	E		B	U	N	K		H	A	T
N	U	T		M	A	S	K		H	O	S	E
C	D		D	U	S	E		H	U	T		P
E		S	U	D	S		P	E	N			E
R	I	N	G			O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E

867

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Stored Fur Coats
delivered on two minutes' notice
Quincy Fur Shop
1249 HANCOCK STREET

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL · COKE · LUMBER
PHONE 1264 · READING, MASS.

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1566

SALEM

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6
EDWARDS SHOE STORE
184 Essex Street
Salem

SHARON—Foxboro

Home is no place for the family washing
Foxboro Laundry Co.
"CAREFUL LAUNDERERS"
Service in Sharon, Norwood, Canton and Walpole
TELEPHONE FOXBORO 54

THRIFT MOTOR SALES
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Automotive Electricians
At the Common—Foxboro Phone 505

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Somerset 3057. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Star Market Co.
First Line of Defense
against rising food costs! The Star Market is determined to keep all prices down to their lowest possible levels!
401 Highland Avenue, Davis Square

Christmas Cards
"Largest Selection in Somerville"
Bab's Photo Shop
19 College Avenue Davis Square

MOORE PRINTING CO., Inc.
Job Printing
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817. 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tait Coal Co.
331 Liberty Street
Tel. 6-2791
D. L. & W. COAL
LEHIGH COAL
COKE FUEL OIL
BITUMINOUS

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

STOUGHTON

Buy Direct from the Maker
Save money on your
SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
NASHER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
On Cushing St., near Stoughton Sq., Stoughton, Mass. Just off Routes 27 and 138. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WATERTOWN

Star Market Co.
BIGGEST FROSTED FOOD VALUE YET!
Big 2½-lb. Package
KOLPAK PEAS
ONLY 49c
Delivery Service
24 MT. AUBURN STREET WAT. 3000

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

It Takes Fine Milk to Fill the Bulging Neck of the Cream Top Bottle With Whipping Cream Every Day.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. WAT. 3818

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL • COKE • WOOD • FUEL OILS
LUMBER • BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINT • GASOLINE • GRAIN
FERTILIZER
WELLESLEY 1530
1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1940

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

WEYMOUTH

C. N. FOGG, Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty
EST. 1922 TEL. 2150
71 Washington St., Weymouth

The Cleanest Number in Town
Just Call Wey. 2424 for
SOUTH SHORE CLEANSERS
814 Broad Street, East Weymouth

WINTHROP

DEROO'S
ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176
Abbott L. Deroo, Prop.
RCA Home and Auto Radio Sales and Service
Licensed Electrical Contracting and Repairing

WORCESTER

Children's Wearables That Gladden the Heart
The Children's Shop
478 Main Street Opp. City Hall
Outfitters to Children from Cradle to College

Ready for Your Selection—Our Greatest Holiday Display of
MEN'S TIES
Three Price Groups 65c, 95c, 1.35
SLOCUM'S
476 MAIN STREET SECOND FLOOR

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Burwood House, Caxton Street, London, S. W. 1, Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

DORSET—Loving home, every care and companionship in family, offered child. Reception Area, Watson, 21, St. Peters Road, Parkstone.

FLATS TO LET

CORNWALL—Beautiful situation, 5 rooms unfurnished or partly furnished in professional man's house. Christian Scientists welcomed. Box W-1656, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SUSSEX—Pair well built modern Terrace Houses, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen, bathroom, power & gas—One let good tenant, one possession January—Back entrance garden, shed—Price £1400. Constant bus and train service Worthing, Garner, "Little Dene," Alexander Parade, Lancing.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home; best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls; distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

England

BATH

Williams
FASHION SPECIALISTS
also at: SALISBURY · WINTON · WIMBORNE.
26/27 MILSOM ST., Tel. 2330 BATH.

FOR DYEING and CLEANING
send it to
Brooks'
ARGYLE ST., BATH

Subscription
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____for_____ year, or_____months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES:
1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME_____
STREET and NUMBER_____
CITY and STATE_____
MC-3
Coupon

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR, Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM
TEL. KIN. 1678

ROY DIXON A.R.P.S
PHOTOGRAPHER
THE STUDIO
KING'S NORTON

J. H. GAY, M. I. P.
Est. 1870 568, Moseley Road, 12.
PLUMBING (Authorized)
Building Repairs and Alterations
SOUTH 0161 DECORATOR

BOURNEMOUTH

SHOP AT
Plummers
Old Christchurch Rd. Tel. 7000
Also at—
BRIGHTON HAILSHAM
HAYWARDS HEATH BOSCOMBE
HASTINGS SOUTHAMPTON
TUNBRIDGE WELLS WEYMOUTH
EASTBOURNE BATH
LEWES YEOVIL WINCHESTER

GRACE BROS.
Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio. Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances stocked and repairs promptly executed.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

Anderson & McAuley Ltd.
Household Linen, Down Quilts, Blankets, Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs Hosiery and Lingerie
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 3700

RELIANCE LAUNDRY, Ltd.
Paisley Road
Phone Southbourne 108
Twice a Week 1 Pass Your Door
High Class Grocers and Provision Merchants

Alfred Cave Ltd.
TEL. WINTON 213
Prompt Deliveries
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
52 BOURNEMOUTH ROAD, PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 959

Eileen Hitchcock
286, Old Christchurch Rd., The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Christmas Greetings to All Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit. Local Grown Vegetable Produce Fresh Daily.
Tel.: BOURNEMOUTH 2196

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS'
BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

BRIGHTON and HOVE

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

ENGLAND

BRIGHTON and HOVE
(Continued)

ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD
62 & 63 EAST STREET BRIGHTON
Specialists in
Household and Fancy Linens
Blankets, Down Quilts, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Lingerie, Knitwear and Gowns

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
Dyers and Dry Cleaners

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol PHONE 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
NEW BRANCH CAKE SHOP
QUEEN'S COURT, Nr. Victoria Rooms, Clifton. Phone 36787

Marsh's
Military, Civil, Sporting
and Ladies' Tailors
Boys' and Girls' School Departments
86/92b, Whiteladies Road, Clifton

HOUSEHOLD LINEN
of Good Quality, No coupons required.
Jolly & Son Ltd.
BRISTOL
Now Established at 62/64, Whiteladies Road

BROMLEY

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN SEEDS and FERTILIZERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road and Oakley Road, Bromley Common
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's HOSIERS and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agents for BRAEMAR

For High Class Jewellery Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham
Phone RAV. 0502

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

CAMBERLEY

PHONE CAMBERLEY 1375 (three lines)
KEIL
Builder and Decorator
St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

CAMBRIDGE

P. H. Allin & Sons
Plumbers and Heating Engineers
Agents for
Sunstar Boiler Cookers
42, Sidney St. Telephone 3431
High-Class Bakers Tel. 2062

W. H. Pratt & Son
W. PEARSON PRATT, PROPRIETOR
Awarded Cups and Medals
Halifax Road Bakery Cambridge

CANTERBURY

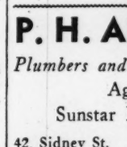
S. W. Bligh
RADIO AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Consult us for
Electrical Supplies and Installations
RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE SPECIALISTS
1 and 2 North Lane Tel. 2295-6

CHELTENHAM

SHIRERS & LANCES
FURNITURE
LINENS—FASHIONS
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

BRUNNER'S
CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street

CROYDON PURLEY and District


HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE
The Addiscombe and Shirley
GROCERS
For the Nationally Advertised Items in This Paper
HEINZ FOOD PRODUCTS

The Best Obtainable
COALS and BOILER FUELS
supplied by
T. S. & C. PARRY
6, Station Approach, East Croydon
Phone Croydon 1280

ENGLAND

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (8 lines)

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- Tudor Restaurant
- Loose Covers and Curtain Makers
- Furniture and Furnishings

Kingston 1001

LEICESTER

Furs and Fur Coats
GEE NEPHEW
MARKET PLACE · LEICESTER

THE OUTFITTERS FOR GENTLEMEN OF TASTE
Knight's of Leicester
UNIVERSITY OUTFITTERS
Agent for Burberry and Jaeger
Under Grand Hotel, Leicester

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

PAIGNTON

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

PINNER

THOMAS BROS.
For Drapery, Outfitting and Millinery
HATS MADE TO ORDER
Chilprufe and Rational Underwear
35 and 37 High Street Phone Pinner 80

PLYMOUTH

Come to
Pophams
The West Country Shopping Rendezvous
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

HANDLEYS
Palmerston and Osborne Rd.
SOUTHSEA
Fashions • Furnishings
MAN'S SHOP
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing
TELEPHONE 2241

RICHMOND and District

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND, SURREY
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
IN THE DISTRICT
Early Closing Day — Wednesday

SEVENOAKS

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE

SUTTON COLDFIELD

GEORGE DODD
IRONMONGER
102, PARADE
Prompt Delivery to Any District
Tel. Sutton Coldfield 2045

O. M. WESTWOOD
24, Birmingham Road Phone 1770
Also at 36A, High Street Phone 1461
and 30 High Street Phone 1555
Permanent Waving
MACDONALD (Pure Steam System)
OLGAARD (Sachet System)
JAMAL (Steam System)

Linda Holland Ltd.
HATS GOWNS
COATS FURS
44 Birmingham Road
Tel. Sutton 3387

SUTTON—Surrey

DUGANS
Outfitters and Tailors are noted for Quality and Good Service
34, High St. Tel. Vigilant 0080

ENGLAND

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St. **Frank Fast** THE CENTRE OF FASHION TONBRIDGE Phone 93

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

HAIRDRESSING
for Ladies and Gentlemen
Maison Stephens Et Cie Ltd.
66 Union St., Torquay Phone 2609

TROULANS LTD.
1 STRAND, TORQUAY
(The only local address)
Suppliers of all types of Scientific instruments, magnifying glasses, barometers, binoculars, etc.
PHONE 3884
(Also Exeter, Honiton, Totnes)

BESSELL
41 Fleet Street, Torquay
UNDERWEAR—KNITWEAR
HOSIERY
Household Linen and Fabrics

BENDLE BROS.
Printers—Stationers
15-16 George Street, Torquay
(Behind 62 Fleet Street) Tel. 2481

Vauxhall THE CAR SUPREMELY EXCELLENT
Local Distributors Since 1907
Tom Brown & Son (Torquay) Ltd.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Phone 2426

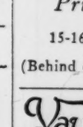
CARNELLIS Ltd.
21, Fleet Street, Torquay
Florist—Fruiterer
WEDDING BOUQUETS, etc.
Phone 3305

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

Novelty Down Quilts
Witney Blankets
R. W. Weekes LIMITED
Opposite Central Station Phone 2727 (5 lines)

Fashion Drapers
House Linens and Dress Fabrics
'Phone 2525 **Waymarks** Ltd 'Phone 2525
The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

WESTON-SUPER-MARE


ROSINE
(E. M. TRIMBLE)
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
Registered Eugene Waver
195A, MILTON ROAD
Weston-s-Mare 'Phone 2173

DAREN BREAD
a speciality
H. Channing
Baker and Confectioner
32 ALFRED STREET
Weston-super-Mare

Builder and Decorator
GENERAL REPAIRS TO HOUSE PROPERTY
A. C. TAYLOR
"Westward", Hutton
Near Weston-super-Mare, Somerset
Phone Bleadon 281

FRANK HODGSON
Specialist in
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear
Smart Shirts and Neck Wear
Reliable Rain Coats
68-70, Moorland Road, Weston-super-Mare
PHONE 540

Thomas Hansford
The Centre
WESTON-SUPER-MARE
HOSIER — HATTER — TAILOR
On the War Office list of approved Tailors. Complete Outfits for ALL Services.

WORTHING

ALDRIDGE BROS.
Art Dealers
Pictures help to make the PATHWAY OF LIFE more pleasant. Call at
THE LITTLE GALLERY
Warwick Street, Worthing

Wales

CARDIFF

Penfound Bros.
PARK HALL BLDGS., CARDIFF
QUALITY **Beetive** SHOES

Crouch
Established 1796
DIAMOND MERCHANTS JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS
CARDIFF, NEWPORT

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Quotation

FAITH is a kind of winged intellect. The great workmen of history have been men who believed like giants.—DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

The Art of Assembly

"To the end that Efficiency, Justice, and Courtesy may prevail in our deliberative bodies."—Thomas Jefferson.

Questions and Answers

Question: Please explain the use of the gavel.

Answer: The gavel is an insigne of authority. It is used by the presiding officer to attract the attention of the house. It is used to call a meeting to order and to announce adjournment. It should never be pounded. It is most effective when used with restraint. The gavel should be tapped lightly when a piece of business is completed, just as you place a period at the close of a sentence.

♪ ♪ ♪

G. S. L., Nutley, N. J.: The motion to take from the table, like its antecedent, the motion to lay on the table, can be carried by a majority vote. There is this difference between the two motions. The motion to lay on the table is in order when the main motion and subsidiary motions are pending, but the motion to take from the table can be made only when no other business is before the house. It is logically unfinished business, but it is not confined to that period.

♪ ♪ ♪

Question: Is it necessary for the board to approve the work of a committee before it goes to the house? Mrs. L. J.

Answer: The committee you describe was appointed to do a certain piece of work. When it is complete the committee should submit it to the house for its approval. The members of the board, being members of the house, would, as individuals, be entitled to participate in the consideration of the work, but the board is not a super-group to pass on the work of the committee before it reaches the house.

Awana Slaker-James

This column appears on Tuesdays and Fridays and is devoted to a simple and instructive discussion of Parliamentary Law. Readers are invited to send in questions.

Signature Weight

Scales used in checking filament wires in lamps are delicate enough to weigh a signature — George Washington in pencil weighs .00089 grams.

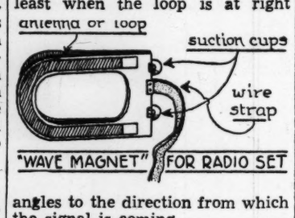
Did You Ever Wonder

What a 'Wave Magnet' Is in a Radio Receiver?

Certain modern radio sets include what is popularly known as a "movable wave magnet." This device helps improve reception in steel-bodied autos; steel pullman cars; metal airplanes; and in other locations where a more or less complete shell of metal about the set and listener tends to shield out the broadcast signals.

Such a "wave magnet," however, is not a magnet at all. It has no power of attracting radio waves or anything else. This wave magnet in a receiving set consists simply of a movable, moderate-sized loop antenna.

In radio receiving sets, the broadcast signals are caught by the antenna and then amplified and made audible by the various vacuum tubes in the set. Early in radio history it was discovered that a loop aerial or antenna is highly directional. The signal strength is at a maximum when the loop is pointing edgewise in the direction of the sending station, and decreases as the loop is turned to either side, becoming least when the loop is at right



angles to the direction from which the signal is coming.

In portable radio sets (which commonly use a built-in loop, either fixed or movable) it is a definite advantage to have a movable aerial. This loop may be equipped with a pair of rubber vacuum cups at one edge, by means of which it may be fastened to any smooth surface near the set. The loop is connected to the set by a flexible woven wire strap.

The wave magnet, when used in a train, plane, or auto, is usually fastened to the pane of a window, since glass is more transparent to radio waves than is a shell of steel. It then may be swung in a semicircle, pivoting about the edge which is fastened by suction cups to the glass, until the loop is in the position of maximum reception for whatever station to which the receiver happens to be tuned.

Thus, by being in a better location and at a better angle to catch the signals, it does give better reception than a built-in unmovable loop, but it does not act as a magnet to attract radio waves.

—W. P. Keasbey.

Biographical Lines

Cyrus Hall McCormick

1809-1884

REFERRING to the reaper, William H. Seward once remarked:
"It has pushed our frontier westward thirty miles per year."
Cyrus McCormick was the man who gave the reaper to the world.
The son of a Virginia farmer he grew up in a beautiful land.
But times were hard, and labor in field slow and strenuous.
How to lighten man's daily toil soon became his chief concern.
He fashioned a cradle, a quadrant, a self-sharpening plow.
Then he turned his thought to the improvement of harvesting.
The mechanical reapers already invented had proved useless.
McCormick Senior, himself, had made one, unsuccessful, unsalable.
Why not try in his turn? Perhaps he would be more fortunate.
And the young man began to experiment on his father's reaper.
After years of effort he completed one that passed his test.
The next important step was to show the reaper to the public.
A neighbor gathered a group of spectators for a demonstration.
At the given time McCormick entered the field on the machine.
Then he began to cut wheat at the rate of two acres an hour.
"Amazing!" the onlookers exclaimed at the extraordinary feat.
Enthusiastic though they were, no farmer made a buying offer.
The inventor was perplexed when he heard some one remark:
"It's sure a marvel but we are running farms not circuses."

♪ ♪ ♪

McCORMICK had his answer, he knew the farmers' opinion:
That the invention did the work of ten men was clear to them.
But its intricacy scared these people used to plain tools.
Greatly encouraged, McCormick worked to simplify his machine.
At last a first customer appeared, a young man from Egypt.
He gave the $30 requested for the reaper and took it home.
The next year Cyrus McCormick did not effect a single sale.
He had faith in the invention, however, for he knew two things:
First, his reaper was good; second, the country did need it.
Finally he determined to create a market for it there and then.
He raised the price from thirty dollars to one hundred.
He advertised its advantages widely in the best newspapers.
Soon from the Middle West came successive messages of cheer:
One state ordered seven reapers, another twenty, another fifty. . . .
McCormick's farmstead was not the place for a reaper factory.
He gave up his home and set out on a long jaunt westward. . . .
For all its mud and shabbiness Chicago was the center of trade.
Upon reflection, he decided to establish his business there.

♪ ♪ ♪

IN 1849 more than one thousand reapers were sold.
Then McCormick laid down policies from which he never swerved:
He produced a machine embodying every latest improvement.
He sold at uniform prices, guaranteeing each machine;
A dissatisfied buyer had his cash returned without parley;
Responsible agents gave instruction to inexperienced buyers.
For the first time the farmer felt secure about his crops:
From now on he could cut them whenever they were ready. . . .
Sales continued to increase beyond McCormick's fondest hopes.
He won a grand prize in London and a like honor in Paris.
His revolutionary machine was in demand all over the world. . . .
McCormick saw his device put in reach of every American farmer.
Labor taken out of the fields helped to build urban enterprises.
The final words of the inventor were: "Work . . . work . . . WORK."

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra

Copyright, 1941, by The Christian Science Publishing Society

In Lighter Vein

Help!

Dwight Morrow, the financier, was very absent minded. Once, while traveling on a train, he could not remember where he had placed his ticket. The conductor told him not to bother; he would take the financier's word that he had paid his fare.

"It isn't that," said Morrow, puzzled. "If I don't find that ticket, I won't know where to go to deliver my speech tonight."—Milwaukee Journal.

Strange Signs

Two of our diligent readers have sent in transcriptions of signs that seem worth recording. One outside the Second Precinct police station, on Greenwich Street, advises passers-by that within they may obtain "Pistol, Tear Gas, and Religious Meeting Permits." And this blunt one hangs over a counter of the Public Flower Market, on West Twenty-seventh Street: "Kindly desist from telling us to make up your order 'Nice, nice, nice.' You have been dealing with us for years and know the quality of our work. You worry yourselves and the sales help needlessly. You must realize it's a great strain on the salesmen to be told to 'Make it nice' by one customer after another. Your order will be as carefully executed without your unnecessary reminders."—The New Yorker.

Plumb-bob

The Todd-California Shipbuilding Corporation was in a dither. The engineers were stumped. The electricians were dismayed.

The problem facing them was to run a cable through the 12-inch conduit pipe which ran from the British Purchasing Commission to the fitting-out dock—a distance of 200 feet. The pipe was 2 feet underground and too small for a man or practically anything else to go through.

Suddenly an idea was conceived. A solution was brought to the scene.

The "solution" was Plumb-bob, alias Todd-y, the shipyard cat.

A chalk line was tied around Plumb-bob's neck, and he was placed at the end of the pipe. Without a moment's hesitation he disappeared.

An anxious crowd of engineers, electricians, and maintenance men waited at the other end of the conduit. In a few minutes Plumb-bob walked nonchalantly out into the sunlight again, pulling the chalk line. The hero had done his part.

The cable was hooked to the line and pulled through. The engineers got down off their stumps; the electricians stopped sweating; and peace was restored.

Plumb-bob's genius was rewarded with a hero's dues.

—Fore 'n' Aft

Where Would You Find—

1. The Russian Riviera?
2. A natural wonder of the world once owned by Thomas Jefferson?
3. Whitman College?
4. Flores?
5. A cinnamon bear?
6. Madden Lake?
7. The home State of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney?
8. La Playa?
9. The country where the inventor of the safety pin was born?
10. The first oil gusher in the United States?

(Answers appear on this page)

Egone

The Sculptor and the Model

In this case they happened to be father and son. This outdoor studio was snapped in the Dolomites. Made with Contax II, Sonnar 5 c m, stopped down to f/6. Exposure was 1/125 of a second on Agfa Isopan F. film.

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: A sedan stolen in New York has turned up in far away Indo-China. It is the sort of thing that can happen to one who depends on natives for directions.

Kansas City Star: The Aztec emperor, Montezuma, in 1520 entertained Cortez with a ball game, but the records showing who was the most valuable player in the league that season are strangely missing.

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. A name given the Crimea.
2. Natural Bridge, Virginia; he purchased it from the King of England.
3. Walla Walla, Washington.
4. An island in the Malay Archipelago, south of Celebes.
5. A cinnamon-colored variety of the grizzly or the American black bear.
6. Created by a dam across the Chagres River, Alhajuela, Panama.
7. Wyoming.
8. Famous bathing beach at Havana, Cuba.
9. Walter Hunt was an American, born 1819.
10. The Lucas gusher at Beaumont, Texas.

A Verse for Today . . .

Trust in the LORD, *and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.*
—Ps. 37:3.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Hot Chow!*

By The Hagers

SILVER, CRYSTAL, JACK, AND I HAD FROZEN FOOD FROM SOUP TO PIE.
CHILLED THROUGH, I ROSE AND LEFT MY SEAT TO SEE WHAT MISTER HAD TO EAT.
BESIDE THE KETTLE MISTER STOOD, AND HE WAS TASTING SOMETHING GOOD.
"A PEA-SOUP FOG I'M STIRRING UP." "OH BOY!" I CRIED. "GIVE ME A CUP!"

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Winner*

By Le Pelley

WELL — I'VE SPENT ALL MY MONEY! WE'LL HAVE TO GO HOME!
THANKS FOR THE BIG PARTY
YES, SIR...
WILL MASTER BENJAMIN DUBBS REPORT AT THE TICKET BOOTH AND GET HIS PRIZE...
WINNER OF THE FIFTH GATE PRIZE OF THE EVENING... FIVE DOLLARS
WELL... I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO PLAN ON ANOTHER BIG CELEBRATION TOMORROW

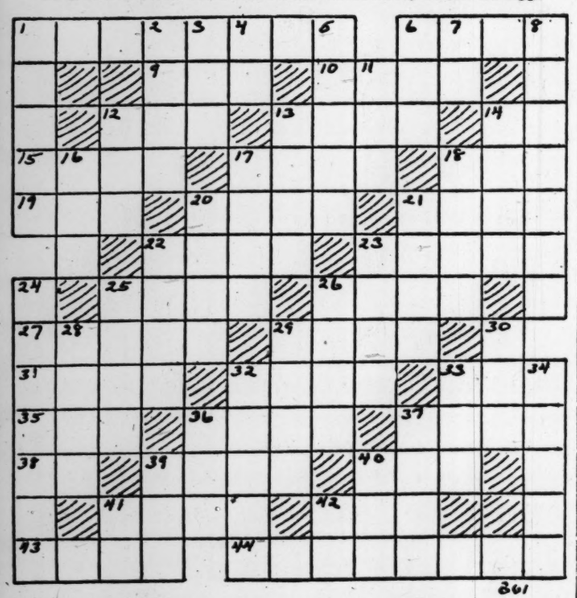
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*I've Been Waiting Long Enough!*

By Rodgers

Today was one of those cold rainy days with nothing much to do but wait for the Boss to get home from school-
And for a while it seemed as if he never would come!
But, boy! When I finally did hear him at the door-
WOW! Did I give him a welcome!
"Hey! You might at least give me a chance to take off my coat!" he pretended to grumble-
"No sir-ee!" I wagged. "I've been waiting for you all afternoon and that's long enough!

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Where are oatmeal cakes a common national dish?
6—What English society leader was called "King of Bath"?
9—What is a river of Scotland?
10—Who was Greek god of war?
12—What creature resembles man in structure?
13—Single thing is what?
14—Puerto Rico (abbr.).
15—Hub of a wheel is what?
17—What was Mme. Schumann-Heink's singing voice?
18—What is a river of Chile?
19—Before.
20—What would you get from a flageolet?
21—What is mold?
22—What name was chosen by Naomi?
23—What operatic soprano was born in 1843?
25—What is an Italian coin?
26—Valenciennes, France, gave its name to a type of what?
27—Would you spend, plant, or dance a tamarisk?
29—What cereal grain is produced chiefly in the Orient?
31—Comfort.
32—What is a shelf or recess used for a bed on a ship?
33—Head covering.
35—What is fruit of certain trees?
36—What is anything that conceals identity?
37—What is a flexible tube for conveying water?
38—Chancery Division (abbr.).
39—Who was Italy's great actress?
40—Rude house is what?
41—What do you call soapy water?
42—What is a coop?
43—Robert Browning wrote "The ——— and the Book."
44—What is an orchestral composition introductory to an opera?

Down

1—Who is heroine of Bromfield's "Green Bay Tree"?
2—What is a narrow woven band of linen or cotton?
3—What is an alkaline solution?
4—Arabic (abbr.).
5—Who was Italy's most eminent poet?
6—What is a fine openwork fabric?
7—While.
8—What was first name of Alger, American clergyman and story writer?
11—What is capital of Brazil?
12—Hail!
13—What is a bone of forearm?
14—What is the opposite of "ante"?
16—What is any section of a curve?
17—What is the turkey buzzard?
18—What is an ancient musical instrument?
20—Small pie is what?
21—What is carried by an official as symbol of authority?
22—Minerals are dug out of a what?
23—What is a large bundle tied up for carrying on the back?
24—What is Charles Chaplin's middle name?
25—What is mold on which shoes are shaped?
26—What is a single loop of a chain?
28—To praise highly.
29—An artifice is what?
30—Possesses.
32—Who sings role of Capulet in opera "Romeo and Juliet"?
33—Torrid.
34—What is cone-shaped tent of North American Indians?
36—Mixture of earth and water is what?
37—Who wrote "Abou Ben Adhem"?
39—Excavated.
40—Pronoun.
41—Symbol for tin is what?
42—What is 17th letter of Hebrew alphabet?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Basic Principles"

There will be open war in the Pacific only if Japan makes war. Lately Tokyo has been trying to make the world believe that Japanese aggression must be expanded unless the United States again becomes an arsenal for Japanese aggression. Word that Japanese troops are massing on the border of Thailand may be no more than another bluff to high-pressure the negotiations in Washington.

The fact that it became public after Mr. Hull gave Mr. Kurusu his statement of the American position made it appear an answer to the American proposal. Yet the movement of Japanese troops has been going on for some time and could not have been an answer. It would be nearer the fact to say that Mr. Hull's take-it-or-leave-it proposition was an answer to Japanese threats.

That Tokyo should claim only now to learn that America's position rests on "basic principles" is almost as strange as the fact that Americans have paid so little attention to the fundamental statement of foreign policy made by Mr. Hull on July 16, 1937. That splendid platform, commented upon several times in this newspaper and reprinted in our news columns today, had and has particular relation to Japanese aggression. It appeared a few days after the Tokyo Generals had launched the China "incident."

The position then stated was not, however, devised for the occasion. The American program broadcast to the world at that time was a restatement of "basic principles" that have guided American policy for many years. It reaffirmed the Stimson doctrine of nonrecognition of gains made by aggression. It restated long-standing American aspirations for disarmament coupled with firm purpose to uphold peaceful settling of disputes.

If there was anything new in the statement it was the part setting forth American efforts under the Hull reciprocal trade agreements to break down economic barriers which made for war. Today the United States has raised barriers to trade with Japan because it did not wish longer to munition Japan's war on China—and in behalf of the Axis. But basically the United States stands just where it did when it protested Japanese aggression in Manchuria ten years ago. It would raise the economic blockade in a minute if Japan abandoned its course of conquest.

Today the United States is implementing its policy more actively. It is applying diplomatic and economic pressures to Japan. It is helping China and Russia. It has open arrangements for naval combinations with Britain and the Dutch to checkmate Japanese action should Tokyo finally attempt to break the economic pressures by naval attack. The United States would like to wean Japan from the Axis and remove the threat of war. But it can now afford to wait far better than can Japan. It stands on a firm foundation of justice backed by power.

Washington: Last Appeal

In any discussion of priority unemployment it is important to distinguish between factory shutdowns that are forced because of normal shortages of materials and shortages that exist because materials are taken for defense.

In a recent examination of the case of Clinton, Massachusetts, for example, Donald M. Nelson, director of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board in Washington, found that of a dozen or so concerns facing some degree of curtailment because of waning supplies only three were actually affected by the operation of the priorities system.

The sheer size of the problem confronting Mr. Nelson and his assistants—a problem that includes the inventory of all supplies and the allocation of their use—compels them to devote most of their attention to the general scheme. They must see the picture in its entirety.

Taking the question of metals as an illustration: Washington must decide on the larger issue of whether to build new steel plants and increase production: it must initiate and push research to find new alloys for shell casings so as to release thousands of tons of copper for other purposes; it must do a number of these big jobs before it can intelligently tackle the question of how much metal can be allocated for costume jewelry or flashlights.

This suggests that, for the present, those industries that are threatened should first honestly examine their needs to see whether they are occasioned by normal shortages, or whether the materials are under priorities restrictions. Secondly, they should explore the possibilities of using available substitutes. Finally, or perhaps sooner, they should present a review of their available trained workers and machinery to their local defense contracts office.

That is hard advice, but it conforms to the fact that because of the terrible urgency and the size and complexity of the task, Washington can be little more than a court of last appeal.

Shoes to Fit

The Bureau of Home Economics, having measured some 50,000 American children and some 15,000 mothers, sisters, and other female relatives for the sake of establishing a better way of marking clothing sizes in shops, has turned its attention to feet. A report of the Bureau on "Shoe Sizing and Fitting" promises more comfortable shoes; the shoemakers will no doubt follow the example of the clothing manufacturers who are already utilizing the Bureau's earlier research in their own industry.

"Shoe sizes," says the report, "have no exact meaning today." With 160 codes in use to indicate the size of a shoe, none recognizes the individuality of feet, their personal "variations in dimensions and contour."

This is a practical rather than a poetic idea of the foot; it does not idealize, as when Sir John Suckling likened a pair of feet to little mice stealing in and out from the shelter of a petticoat as if apprehensive of daylight. Or Herrick:

> Her pretty feet
> Like snails did creep
> A little out, and then,
> As if they started at Bo-peep,
> Did soon draw in again.

Snails seem less felicitous than mice; and neither poet suspected a time to come when petticoats would not connive with such fancies and when the little mice or snails would be measured for size, shape, and rate of growth by a Bureau of Home Economics. Such affinity between the foot and the shoe is a new and ideal relationship; over past ages, if the shoe covered the foot and stepped in the fashion, nobody hoped for so sympathetic and understanding a fit.

Republicans and Price Control

Preliminary tests have placed the Republican minority of the House of Representatives in a position of power on the important price control bill.

Four months ago it was true, in the words of President Roosevelt's special message, that "we face inflation unless we act decisively and without delay." Four months of delay have not helped matters.

The House has defeated, 218 to 63, the Baruch proposal sponsored by Representative Albert Gore to freeze prices of all sorts. Surely the people who in the best of faith favored that over-all method will prefer selective control of key prices as embodied in the Administration bill rather than no control at all.

But this leaves the Republicans apparently holding the balance on the question of whether effective legislation shall be enacted. Enough Democrats are complaisant about inflation to make it doubtful whether the Administration can put its bill through on a party vote.

Republicans in caucus have decided to oppose the licensing provisions in the bill and its authority to the price administration to buy and sell commodities. If they succeed in knocking these sections out of the bill, they will have largely defeated enforcement of the act. If, failing this, they force return of the bill to committee, the result will be weeks or months of further delay.

Observers have suspected that some Republicans would just as soon see a continued rise in living costs during 1942 in the hope that it might reflect on the Administration in the congressional elections. It is difficult to credit such an ulterior and short-sighted motive. Surely voters would attach blame where due and see that to have sabotaged price-control was to have sabotaged the country.

Numerous congressmen doubtless are sincere in their distrust of giving extensive powers over business to Leon Henderson, the price administrator, or, in fact, to the present Administration. But they are misguided if they allow prejudice to prevent their giving necessary powers for defense to the elected leadership of the Republic.

American business men, investors, workers, and farmers stand to lose more than they can possibly gain by inflation. If the Republican Party hopes to be known as a champion of sound economics, it should play the part of a loyal opposition in helping to make price control effective.

Relief—Upside Down

Social workers for several years have recommended a reshaping of unemployment relief in the United States so as to provide a floor of direct cash relief to all needy and make work-relief supplementary to this general protection. Many students of the subject, including this newspaper, have believed that such a reorganization of relief would accomplish an important economy.

Officials of the Federal Security Agency apparently have come at length to consider this proposal—and to try to bend it to their own purposes. An assistant director of the agency, speaking in Boston recently, described plans for a cash relief program covering 1,250,000 families and costing the Federal Government from $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 in grants to be matched approximately by the States.

If this were offered as a substitute for WPA, the savings would be evident. For WPA, supporting a somewhat smaller number of wage earners, is costing the Federal Government more than $900,000,000 a year. But the Security Agency does not regard it as a substitute for the Federal work programs and asks that it should not be so regarded.

One would not wish wholly to supplant work-relief so long as relief of any kind is necessary. But with the defense boom in employment many are convinced that the genuine need for relief is very greatly reduced. Moreover, there is the important question of which kind of relief shall be put first. Cash relief will assist a much larger number of people for the same amount of money and hence provide a wider security against distress.

This is the floor which social workers have advocated. The proposal of the Federal planners is to superimpose that floor on the whole present structure of relief—in effect, to put a floor on top of the roof.

If the floor were laid first and work relief built upon it, the probability is that WPA could be shrunk to one-fourth its present cost and a firmer basis be laid for its expansion in time of need. That sort of a proposition would have definite appeal.

Our Readers Say—

"Burke, Blackstone, and America's Bill of Rights"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The subject of Mr. T. H. McGregor's letter in a recent Monitor is one which I have long desired to see given due attention, for it has surprised me to discover how few people in this country realize what the United States owes to Britain for the formation of its basic law and government.

It took Britain hundreds of years of struggle, commencing with Magna Charta in England in the year 1215, to forge even the degree of liberty which they enjoyed when it became the foundation of law and order in the United States, and which struggle has been continued by both countries, resulting in an ever-increasing degree of freedom.

Many people in the United States still believe there was a quarrel between the British and the American peoples. I am glad Mr. McGregor shows that there never was any such quarrel.

Unprincipled and undemocratic elements in this country have tried, ever since its freedom was gained, to beguile its people into believing falsities regarding the British, and to besmirch and belittle them. It is not surprising then, although much regretted, that "sincere" but misled enthusiasts should at this crucial hour continue the same deplorable tactics, detrimental to their country's defense.

FRANK BROWN

Elmhurst, Ill.

Ship Seizure Act

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The title "Ship Seizure Act Changed," taken from the Monitor's front page, is not correct. The Ship Seizure Act was not "changed" by the President's order relative to the employment of alien seamen on ships taken over by the Government pursuant to the provisions of the above Act, since Section 5 (b) of the Act provides for this procedure to be followed by the President if he so thinks best. The President, in other words, was simply carrying out the provisions of the Act and not changing the Act. The only Governmental body with the power and authority to "change" the Act is Congress itself. No other person or persons in the Government possess this power.

New York — LINCOLN CONE

Flour to France and Peace

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A foreign correspondent, recently returned to America after six years in France, states that the flour sent to France by the American Red Cross has been in part diverted. The people received only about 60 per cent of it, and this had been previously mixed with inferior French flour. Yet presumably good Americans talk of a "negotiated" peace with Hitler.

If this cheating happens in a negotiation with the Red Cross, it does not require much imagination to realize what would occur in a "negotiated" peace between Hitler and the many nations he so ostentatiously scorns.

Germantown, Pa. — HILDA EDMONDSON

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Sugar Isn't Enough

Down the Middle of the Road

Uncle Sam's Propaganda Business

By Erwin D. Canham

Back in the good old days (we mean the early New Deal days when it was possible to work up quite a state of indignation about the goings-on in Washington) some of us wrote a number of words out of the national capital about the army of Federal press agents that was being recruited. We remember an article in this newspaper in 1934, for example, entitled "New Deal and Newspaper Men," which was quite widely reprinted as one of the earliest and most comprehensive exposés of the publicity system being set up. We had tabulated 150 former newspapermen who had been rounded up and placed on the Federal pay roll to help the remaining privately employed correspondents get the news. We were all suitably shocked.

But times have changed. Not only are many of the 150 still there, but their numbers have been multiplied many times. Today twenty-six nondefense agencies have swollen their press services until they spend $20,000,000 a year in publicity. They include 208 full-time and 641 part-time persons preparing newspaper material, 35 full-time and 264 part-time persons preparing radio material, and 292 persons employed to develop material for motion pictures. Quite a dose of publicity.

That is not, however, the main point. The most significant expansion of "information" services, or shall we say propaganda, is in the defense field. As tabulated by the New York Times, the United States Government has a force of 1,436 persons, ranging in aptitude from newspaper reporter to poet to song-writer, working in the field of defense information. It costs more than $10,000,000 a year.

* * *

Now obviously, democracies must defend themselves and maintain their morale by self-conscious effort. We had a big propaganda service in the last war, and we require one in this. Yet the indications are that, like so much else in the Roosevelt Administration, today's propaganda effort is unco-ordinated, conflicting, overgrown—great with plans and sometimes bumbling in achievement. On the other hand, it occasionally achieves good and worthwhile things. The question is: Why couldn't it be much better organized? And the answer: Too many high-pressure salesmen with too little follow-through.

It is no easy task to unscramble and identify the defense information services. First come the War, Navy, Treasury, and State Departments. The two fighting services have vastly expanded and improved their peace-time press contacts. They are also applying a fairly effective form of voluntary censorship, by which newspapers are not printing a large amount of information which is readily available and in some measure common talk among well-informed citizens of the seaboard cities. Several fearful "boners" have been perpetrated by the authorities and there have been some press slips; it is perhaps fortunate that they were so early in the game. And the worst "boners" have been in the Navy Department, presided over by a newspaper publisher counseled for some time by his own managing editor!

* * *

But beyond the regular departments come at least four new agencies with big or growing staffs and by no means clear functions:

There is the Office of Information under Col. William J. Donovan, Co-ordinator. It is supposed to "collect and assemble information and data bearing on national security from the various departments and agencies of the Government and . . . analyze and collate such materials for the use of the President." That was its official description. But actually, this office has been set up not only to do the above, but especially to organize an export counter-propaganda campaign. It has recruited an imposing staff including many foreign correspondents.

There is the Office of Government Reports, under Lowell Mellett, director. Recently given legislative status and a budget of $1,500,000, the OGR is also supposed to co-ordinate governmental information for the benefit of the President, but not exclusively defense information. It has been thought that OGR might take over major control duties, if not censorship, in the case of war. Mr. Mellett has strongly denied any intent toward official and compulsory censorship.

There is the Office of Facts and Figures, under Mayor La Guardia as chief of Civilian Defense, but in direct charge of Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and a very able staff. By Mayor La Guardia's definition, the OFF is to be a "sort of reservoir with a purification process" to give the people the facts.

There is the Office of Emergency Management, which has taken over the information services of the Office of Production Management under Robert W. Horton, an able former newspaperman. He has an expert corps of professionals and they cover the whole battle of production gamut.

There is the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, who has one of the strongest publicity staffs of all under Francis A. Jamieson, a Pulitzer Prize winner.

* * *

These five offices, plus the four regular departments, constitute the "propaganda" bureau of the United States. The Co-ordinator of Information and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs handle the export division; the others are mainly concerned with the folks at home.

Into the maw of all these offices, plus the technically nondefense agencies and departments, have gone many of the ablest newspapermen of the United States. A mere list of the men and women now engaged in publicity work—writers and artists whose names are well-known to the American public—is astonishing. George Creel did no better in the last war. Is it a good thing? Time will tell. Meantime, the American newspapers and—in a different and undeniably lesser degree the radio and movies—retain most of their freedom to criticize and publicize what they deem best in the public interest. Until that freedom is lost, we are not yet Goebbelsed up.

The Wide Horizon

What About WPA?

By Robert R. Mullen

What has happened to the WPA as a result of all this defense employment?

Or, more to the point, what should be done with the WPA?

Considering the number that have gone off the WPA into private work, the answer to the first question has certain encouraging aspects. For there has been a 40 per cent decline in the number receiving aid during the last year, the figures being 1,700,000 a year ago, and just a bit over 1,000,000 today.

But that is not all the story. These figures apply to the Nation as a whole, and defense employment has not been evenly spread. In the agricultural South, the decline in WPA enrollments has been around 12 per cent, while in industrialized, defense-booming Connecticut the drop has been 75 per cent.

This hints the dangers of generalization, and the difficulty in answering succinctly the second question. For it is plain that the question of relief is intertwined with questions of cotton consumption, diversity in agriculture, and industrial pace, to name but a few. However, it can now be shown that something besides improvement in business is needed to lessen the WPA rolls substantially. Job training—not mere job-fitting—is needed.

* * *

To explain: WPA employees may be divided into several categories.

First, the competent, the skilled. These are the first to re-enter private employment as opportunities open. They were leaving the WPA all through the depression. In 1938, for example, when WPA hit its peak of 208,544 in New England, no less than 43,000 found their way back to private pay rolls.

Second is the group above common laborers, but distinctly below the first class. Not progressive in their outlook, they are of the sort the WPA has to force out to look for jobs. Many fall back into work-relief at the least provocation.

Third are the unskilled, and those only a slight margin above being labeled "unemployable." Some have physical handicaps, often slight; most are characterized by a certain lack of mental buoyancy. They prefer security to opportunity.

There are, of course, whole groups that present special employment problems—Negroes, for example. But even this broad breakdown suffices to indicate that the WPA is not something which will automatically liquidate itself with the coming of improved business.

With exceptions, it is probable that the cream of WPA workers were included in the 40 per cent thus far employed. Since, numerically, the first and second categories were always by far the smaller, it is clear that today the problem—and it is no easy one—remains in the third group.

The answer to the second question at the beginning of this article is now fairly obvious. It is this: Raise individuals to higher classifications and thus prepare them for other jobs. For example, it is relatively easy to train workers to do some specific task in a defense factory. A man can be quickly taught, for instance, to weigh metal parts and daub them with yellow paint, if they are of correct weight, and place them on the assembly belt. Such job-fitting may take the individual off the WPA; it may help defense; but it is hardly the ultimate way for the progress of the person and the Nation.

* * *

Where job-fitting is attempted, it should be closely followed by a real effort at substantial vocational guidance and training.

Many now on the WPA have a feeling of hopelessness because their previous education, and present financial status, precludes them from the training that might open the way to fulfillment of ambitions. The skillful vocational director—of which the WPA has some, and should have many—can fan those latent embers of neglected aptitudes into a flame of active expression.

Academic instruction cannot accomplish all; the individual's own initiative and inspiration are always the basic essentials. But a little encouragement, a little wise direction, even a mite of a push, can be of incalculable help to one nearly submerged in his belief of hopelessness.

The democratic way to raise the level of the mass is to lift the individual. It was this philosophy that led Americans to pay the 31 cents per dollar that work-relief costs above direct relief. They cherished that spark of self-respect that comes with feeling one is earning his own way.

The time, now, has come to go one step further: Each needs to learn that opportunity lies awaiting development within oneself.

See Editorial, "Relief—Upside Down," in Column 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year....$12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months...$6.00 — One month...$1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Berlin W8, Behrenstr. 55.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York ..... 500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago ..... Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Avenue
Detroit ..... 3-101 General Motors Building
Miami ..... 1239 Ingraham Building
St. Louis ..... 611 Olive Street
Kansas City ..... 1002 Walnut Street
San Francisco ..... 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ..... 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ..... 1326 Fifth Avenue
London ..... Burwood House, Caxton St., S. W. 1
Paris ..... 56 Faubourg St. Honoré
Geneva ..... 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.